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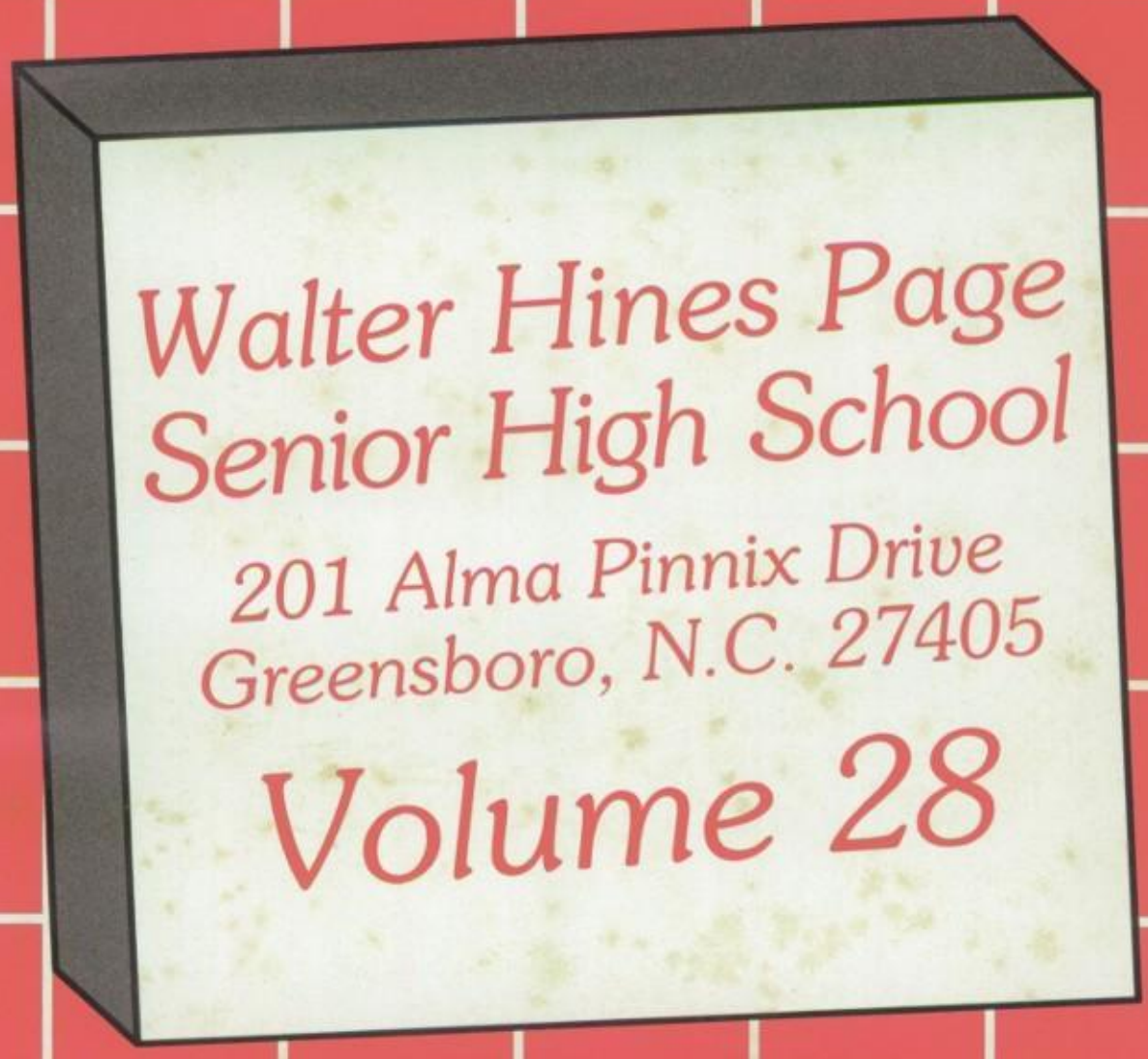
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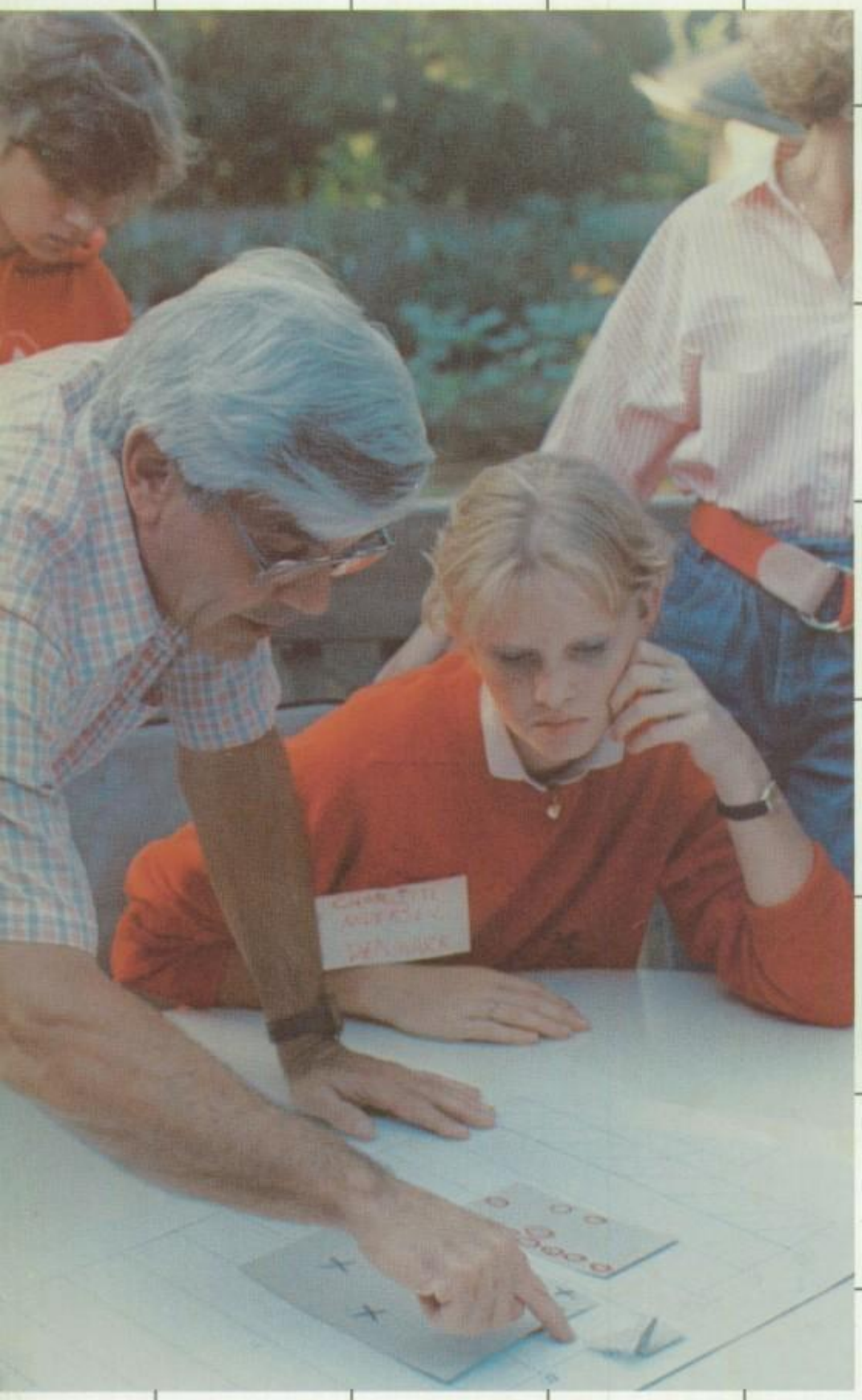
On the Ball. Margaret Fuller returns a volley during girl's tennis practice. The practice paid off as the team finished 9-0 in conference play.



Play by Play. Charlotte Anderson, exchange student from Denmark, gets a briefing on American football from Mr. Jones. The International Club eases the adjustment with special attention towards exchange students at Page.

Facing the problem. The SADD chapter at Page hosts a drinking and driving rodeo at the Greensboro Coliseum. Members Jimmie Belk, Meggan Elrod and Kathy Phillips watch the results as well as display the SAAD motto.

This PAGE IN OUR LIFE

It's been said that life is like a book. In this sense, we have already written the pages of our childhood. Now we write the pages of our High School years, these pages in our life are very special. On them we write the stories of our first football game, our first spirit week, our first Homecoming, our first "Let's make this a good day," our first prom, our first look towards the future, our first Saturday morning S.A.T. and P.S.A.T.'s, our first pep rally, and our first High School grading period. That's what makes this page, The **PAGE** in our life.

Sitting down on the job. Mr. "C" and Mr. Puryear take a break during the PTSA walk the schedule night. Many parents braved the rain to meet their student's teachers.

They've got sax appeal! Jack Hoile, Steve Snider, and Chip Bahr of the Page marching band blow it out during practice on the football field.

This PAGE IN OUR LIFE

This page in our life. It's attendance books, report cards, admit slips, books read in the middle of the night, pages of essays written in the middle of homeroom, and records rewritten in the record books. A.P. exams, transcripts, and college applications are pages towards the future for seniors. The competency test, **The Scarlet Letter,** and the Strong-Campbell interest inventory, are pages of junior life. Candy contracts, student handbooks, and service club applications are pages of preparation for sophomores. Collectively they help make up **This Page in Our Life.**

The Roman Way. Shelly Bridges, Michi Medrano, Irene Sang, and Angie Wang pull their chariot at the state convention in Chapel Hill in April of 1985. They placed 2nd in the race.

Taking Aim. Sharpshooter Darryl Stenwyk prepares to hit the mark at the District Invitational Shooting Tournament in Liberty, N.C. The Page archery team placed 10th out of 86 participants.

Before the race. The cross country team receives instructions about the Lindley Park course from Smith Coach Burwell. Page beat Smith in the meet 24-31.

What's Cookin'? Honor Society members Kristie McCoy and Mike Lunceford help a parent select some of the baked goods the Honor Society prepared for the PTA.

Building A Fairytale Castle. Seniors Bruce Oakley and Dean Gentile help build the Homecoming castle that was unable to survive the storm Hurricane Juan brought Homecoming weekend.

Feature Page

In Our Student Life

The Feature Page in the life of Page students consists of many things. The day to day routine that we go through would become very boring if we didn't have our special activities. From dances and parties to movies and vacations, and most of all through our Pirate Pride, Page students have definitely proven that our student activities create a special **Page** in our life.

Three great minds can do anything even organize the class of 1986 picture. Mr. Hayes, Richard Jones, and Mr. Powell try to maintain order.

A driver's education. Shannon Kelly and John Hart spend some time reviewing notes while catching a few rays in the Page parking lot.

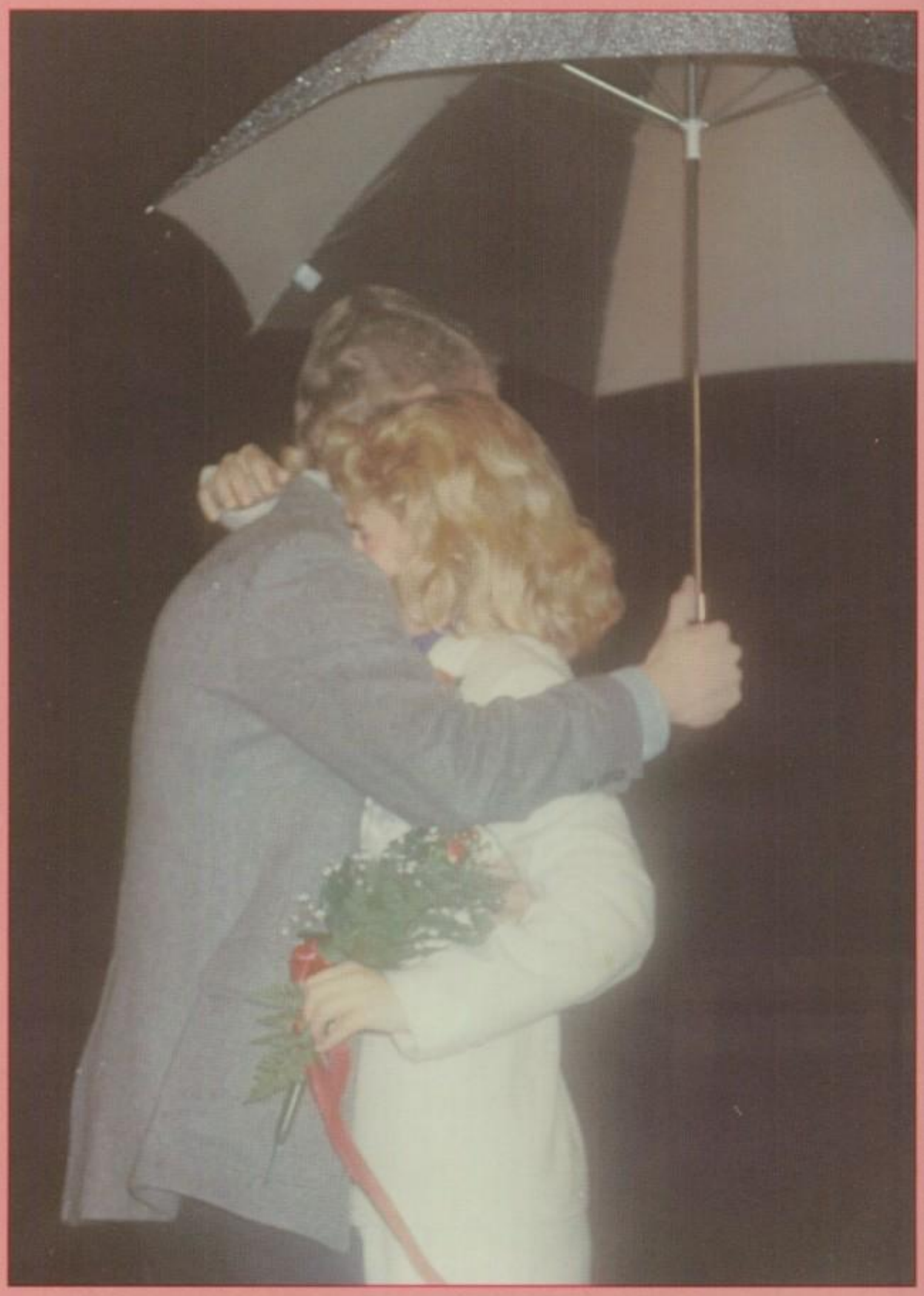
A warm welcome was given to Page Pirates after a short summer vacation. Mr. Pettit made the bulletin board near the cafeteria picture-perfect.

Food for thought. Patricia Cobb and Monica Tutt enjoy their lunch break in the cafeteria.

Expressing the fresh look, Charles Bontempo and Brian McAdoo chill out in front of C-Wing.

Sharing a good laugh. Joe Campbell, Jim Hill, and Dena Boyland find something amusing about the Varsity soccer game against Smith.

Her flag rippling in the air, Autumn Peters dances at the halftime show of the Page vs. Smith football game.



Only teardrops . . . Kim Barker didn't let the rain stop her from becoming crowned 1985-86 Homecoming Queen. As she turned to her escort Jimmie Belk for a hug, she was unable to hold back the tears of joy.

The Lineup. While the Homecoming Court prepares to brave the muddy field at half time escort Stephen Hudzik takes time to flash a smille.

Showing excitement. Tracie Lewis stunned with joy displays her emotions of being crowned Pirate Queen.

We Made It Through The Rain

Nothing could ever damper a Pirates Spirit, not even a little rain. This became a proven fact on November 1 when Page played their homecoming game against Carver. This was a night to remember, led by the cheerleaders the stadium was filled with people umbrella to umbrella dressed in their raincoats. The football team mudwrestled their way to a 28-6 victory over Carver. The highlight of the evening began earlier at halftime when the 1985 Homecoming Court paraded onto the field in an inch of mud. Even though the castle that had been prepared for the court to walk through collapsed due to the rain, and the band could not play, the girls still carried it off with grace and style. Kim Barker was crowned Homecoming Queen and Tracie Lewis was crowned Pirate Queen. The weekend continued Saturday Night with the dance held at Bryan Park from 9:00 until 1:00. The Dance featured Preston Thompson, WKZL's morning DJ who kept the dance on it's toes. Excitement filled the room as a special spot light dance was given to Tracie and Kim to the theme song "Fairytale Love." Despite everything, somehow we made it through the rain.

Announcing the Queen. Kim Barker's eyes fill with tears as her name is announced as the 1985 Homecoming Queen. Despite the rain and the added umbrellas, the court was still presented.

It's not raining on her parade. Pirate Queen Tracie Lewis and her escort Chris Bragg smile for the camera after her crowning.

Fairytale Love

Nikki Harrison
Chris Caviness

Anne Marsh
Johnathan Baynes

Alice Martin
Dodson Schenck

Angela Murphy
Shelton McCoy

Meredith Murphy
Mike Thorton

Julie Stubbs
David Archibald

Fairytale Love

Ashley Hutchinson
Chuck Kesler

Mandy Owen
Steve Hudzik

Kathryn West
Richard Jones

Fairytale Love

Kim Barker
Jimmie Belk

Michelle Beuchler
Will Maddox

Rhonda Burgess
Aaron Dean

Kelly Carpenter
Douglas Gresham

Roxanne Covington
Ainuddin Ahmed

Josette Decatur
Lamont Donnell

Fairytale Love

Tracie Lewis
Chris Bragg

Leigh McAdoo
Craig Klemm

Sara Sitton
Charles Wright

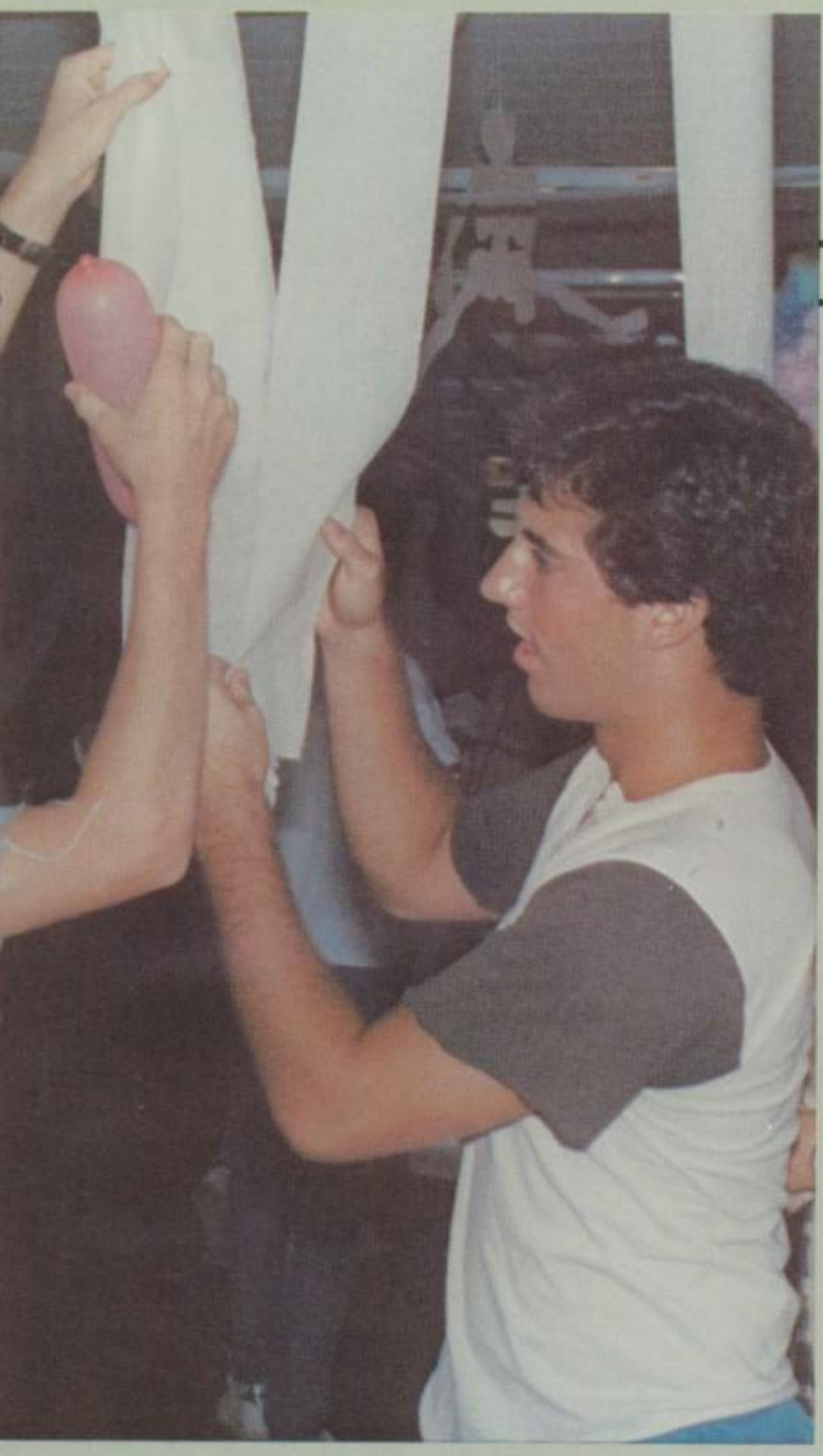
Catherine Tanner
Jay Funderburk

Brenda Wegner
Jimbo Betts

Amy Williams
Jon Robinson

You just can't keep a good band down. Even though pep rallies were abolished, the Page Band continued to boost morale by marching through the halls Friday afternoons playing the Fight Song.

Telling it like it is. Ken Drake's mustang sits in the parking lot during Spirit Week before the annual football clash between Page and Grimsley.



Hail to the Bucs

Spirit Week Explodes

When could someone find Rambos, Kiddies, and Grits all in one place? During Spirit Week of course! This annual week of pep was designed to raise the spirits of the football team and its supporters before the game against rival Grimsley.

The week began on Monday, September 9 with Kiddie/Hat day. Girls showed up with footed P.J.'s, teddy bears, and pacifiers. The guys displayed an array of baseball, cowboy, and fedora hats.

Tuesday, September 10 was the first Swap day. Sometimes you could not even tell the Joes from the Joans. The only problem was trying to decide if Mancy Tutt was actually his twin sister Monica.

Wednesday, September 11 brought Army/Rambo day. Camouflage, water-guns, and combat boots displayed the Stallone look. If you were to peer closely into Treasure Island during this day, you may have seen a few of these army rejects waiting to ambush troops from Grimsley.

Thursday, September 12 was the traditional day of dirt, filth, grit, and grime. Grimsley Grit day is the day we Pirates harmlessly poke fun at our life time rivals by dressing with no sense of coordination or fashion. When asked how she thinks Grimsley feels about our Grimsley Grit day, senior Pam Hahn said, "They are impressed; they know they don't dress that well!"

The day of the Page/Grimsley game finally arrived on Friday, September 13. The superstitions of this day refused to hamper the Pirates from showing their spirit in magnificent Red and White. Walking into this arcade of red on that Friday morning, you could not help but feel a sense of strength and pride. From PAGE sweatshirts to dyed-red hair, we just knew we were going to win.

The usual large and enthusiastic crowd gathered on a cold and clear Friday 13th night to watch the 4-0 Pirates take on the 0-4 Whirlies. The Page side of Jamieson Stadium was a sea of red and white. Spirit Week had come to its exciting conclusion. During the week each student had expressed his own form of spirit. Tonight we all pulled together to cheer the Pirates on to the 14th consecutive win over Grimsley. We blew them away to Whirlie heaven by 39 points. No sweat.

Hardly working. Mark Lee, Scott Lange, and Dean Gentile work hard with stolen toilet paper, to decorate Upper B hall during spirit week.

What a Drag. Mancy (Nancy) Tutt shows great spirit on swap day.

"THE WHIRLIE WRECKER!" Chris Matheny's Chevy pickup has seen many days but none like Red & White day at Page.

Showing her style, Sharon Billings sports the latest fashion in her oversized shirt and short skirt.

Popular paisley prints make this over-sized shirt, worn by Adrienne Creagar, a must for any wardrobe.

Nothing beat's a great pair of legs! Paisley jeans add a new twist to the dull denim.

Can't stop the Reebok! This student shows some fancy footwork in her new pair of treds.

Somebody's swatching you! The new craze in Swiss watches sweeps over Page in all shapes, sizes, and colors. The only important number is the number of swatches you have, not what time it is.

Watch out for the wind. These latest fashions displayed by David Cotton, Liz Moore, and Elizabeth Robbins will blow you away.

Styles of '86
Anything Goes

Remember bobby socks with pumps, short skirts, pony tails, or bobs, gaudy jewelry, or crop pants? These were big hits in the 60's. Now in the 80's all these things are back in style and more.

Fashions are a big part of everyday life. "They add excitement to a person and show personality. It is interesting to go through all moms old clothes and find those things that are back in style today," commented Jennifer Beck. And it is true! Looking around at students at Page often you see that 60's look in a different version.

Sure we have got bobby socks, but now they're usually lace, crocheted, or printed. The mini skirts have different lengths: long near the knee, above the knee, and super short!!! They are either leather, denium, or printed. The big shirts have gotten bigger. The hair styles are similar, just spritzed up with mouse or setting gel, the jewelry is practically the same, a lot of glimmery rhinestones and a **lot of it!** And lets not forget to mention that now the guys are getting their ears pierced at the same time girls are starting on their ears pierced twice or even three times.

A more detailed look at today's fashions is appropriate. For example the all American pair of blue jeans. They will always be here, but now they are fancier. They come with flowers, paisley prints, or different colors. Also shoes, the important factor that makes an outfit complete. You can find anything from a pair of sophisticiated heels, to a pair of fancy boots, to a pair of Reeboks. And lets not forget something as simple as a watch. We now have swatches, the watch that comes in every color with different designs on the face. Do not just wear one, wear two or three.

Most likely we will probably laugh at ourselves when we are older at all the different trends we had but who knows what our kids will dress like!!!

LET'S DANCE

FOUR IN THE MORNING

came without a warning

There are very few school functions that everyone enjoys attending, but it seems during the few days before a dance, the school is buzzing with excitement. From girls frantically searching for that perfect dress to guys begging their parents for extra cash, the dance proves to be either a pain or a pleasure. This year's dances included the Homecoming Dance, the Christmas Dance, the Twirp, and of course the Prom.

The Homecoming Dance is traditionally held as the first dance of the year. On November 2, 1985, the day after the Homecoming game, Pirates began to congregate at the dance. Surrounded by the atmosphere of "Fariy Love", couples shook the house by boogiing to the D.J.'s excellent choice of music.

The second dance of the year was the Senior Girls' Christmas Dance. Mistletoe and Christmas Trees helped to create a holiday spirit for everyone at the Bryan Enrichment Center. With much thanks to Katherine Fore, "The Night Before Christmas" t'was a huge success.

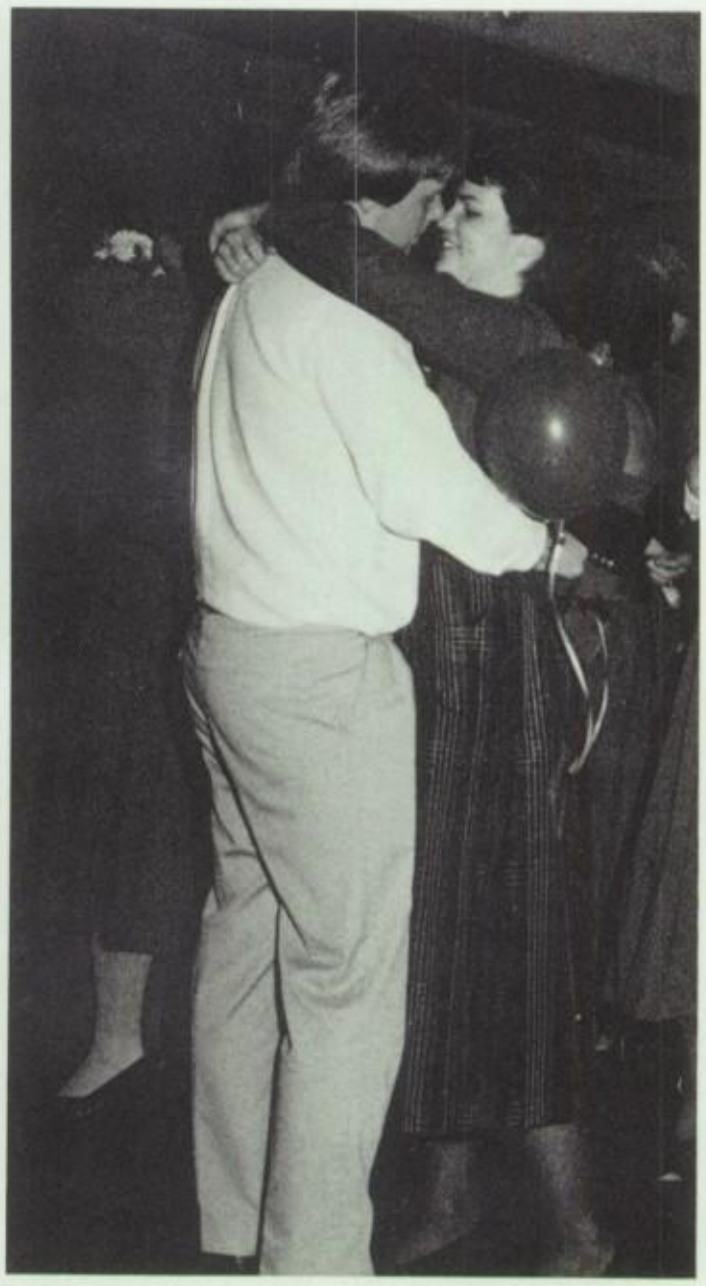
The next dance had a little twist added. It is often called the Sadie Hawkins dance, but here among Page students, it is known as the Twirp. This dance turns the fables, fircing the girls to get the nerve to ask the guys. This year was the beginning of Twirp week; during the seven days before the dance, the girls are to do certain things for their date, including sending him flowers, buying him lunch, or writing him a poem. Cupids bearing wishes of "Always and Forever," adorned the walls of Bryan Center as everyone enjoyed WQMG's Python and Page's own "Delayed Reaction."

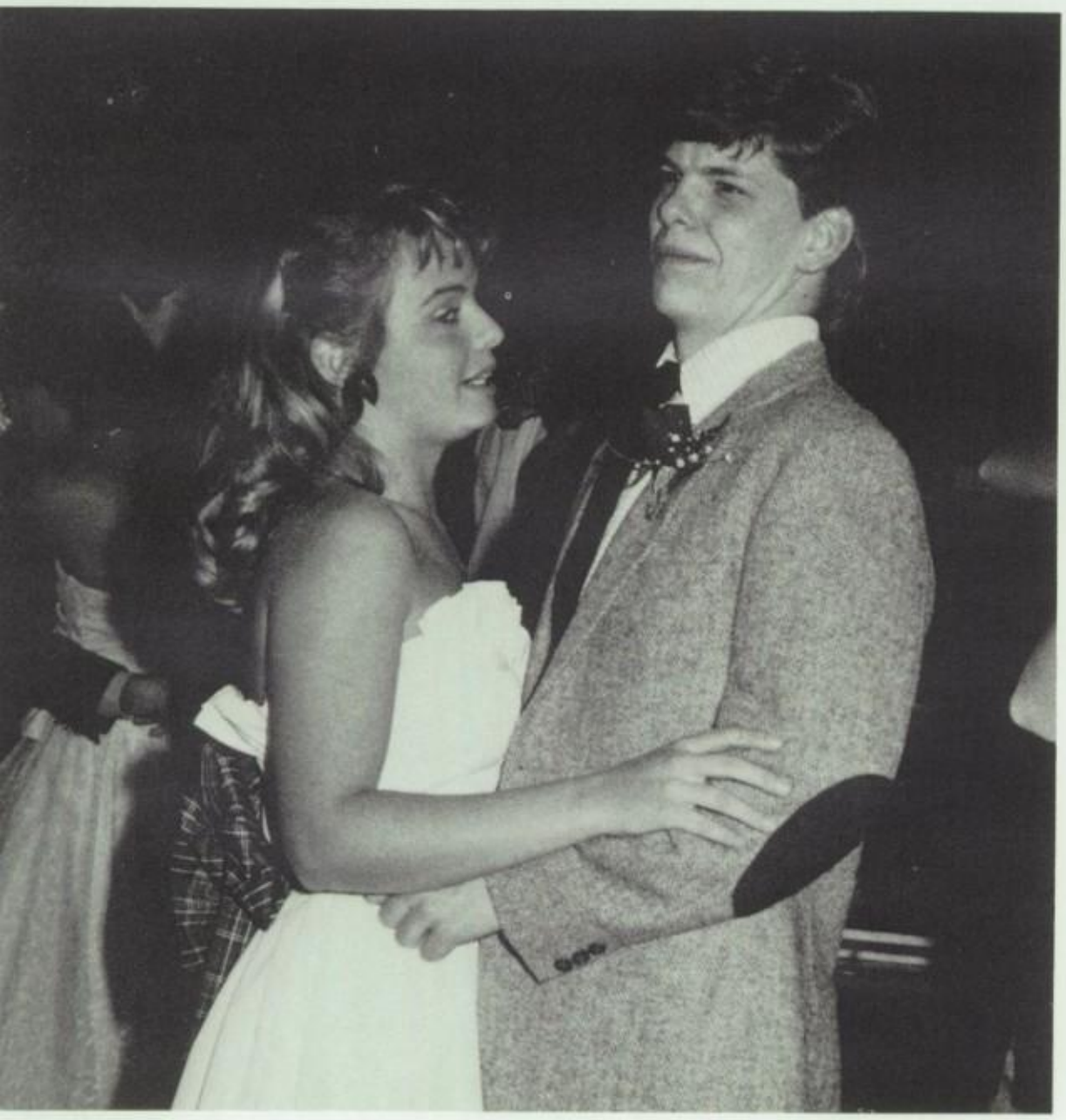
These dances, including the mystical and legendary Prom, all play important roles in our memories of high school, no matter how memorable or disastrous. Just glad that we have dates and that we are having fun, we keep dancing the night away.

HO. HO. HO! Santa Claus makes his appearance at the Christmas Dance

Where is it? Couples look for their stocking during the Christmas Dance.

Let's Go! David Marsh, Lisa McVickers, Keith O'Donnell, Kelly Smithey, Page Inge, Darla McGlamery, Steven Chamblee, and Lori Barker prepare to leave for the Homecoming Dance.

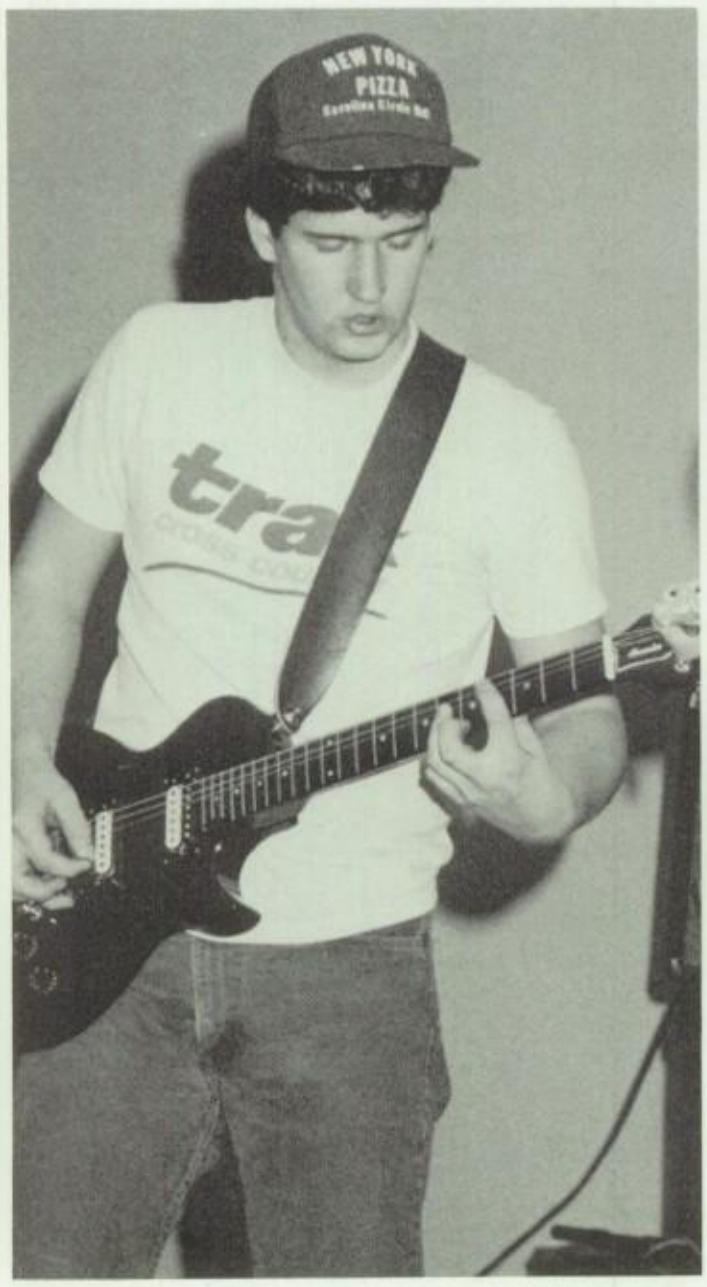




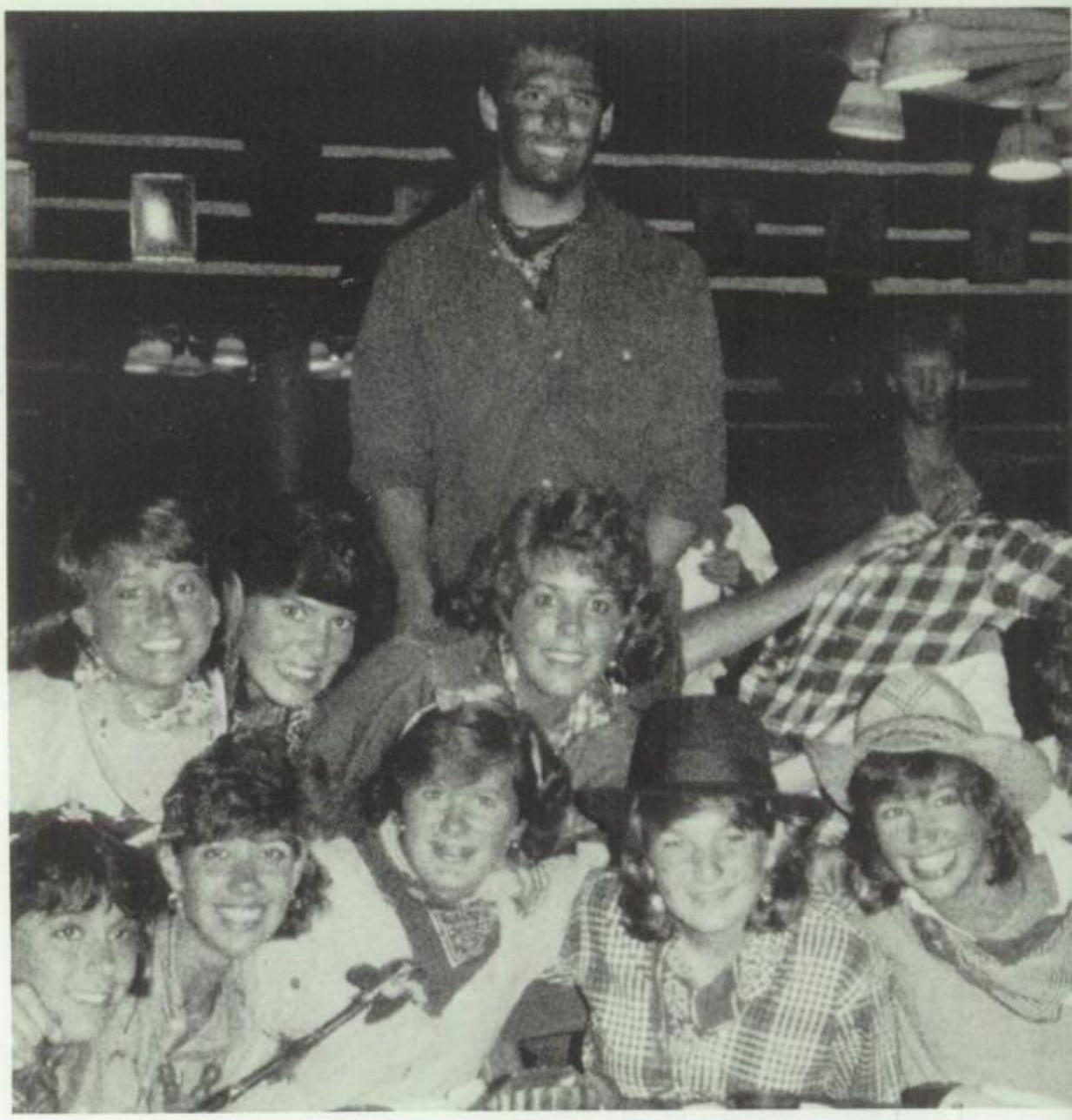
What Fun! Julie Boone and her date slow dance at the Christmas Dance.

Get a little Closer. Stephanie Wyatt and Ransom Murphy dance in a trance.

"Delayed Reaction" in Action. Grant Drew and his band practice during After Hours.



Let's Hit The Slopes. Pam Miles shows a big grin before hitting the slopes on a ski trip weekend for Student Council



What's It All About? Page Juniors having a good time on their trip to Colorado.

AFTERHOURS

If you've got the time . . .

So there's nothing to do in Greensboro? Say that to Pirate and he'll be sure to either find or create some sort of entertainment. Although the weekdays do not provide much out of home things to do, the weekends are jam-packed with fun and excitement.

On Friday's in the few minutes before 3:06, people are on the edge of their seats, for the bell signals to everyone that the time to relax and to have fun is almost at hand.

The typical evening is spent at a friend's house, ordering out for Domino's and renting a movie. Or, one could go out to House of Pizza and then go the theater and fork out five bucks. No matter how delicous or expensive, it's not any fun without friends.

Page parties have a reputation for producing fun. Those daring enough to have these parties are usually the c enter of discussion on the following Monday. Parties can range from bland to mild; from spicy to hot.

Of course there is the old standby, the Depot. Although attendance has dropped off somewhat, this teen hangout still remains popular with some. However, now the Depot has some competition from Dadio's, a disco created during the late seventies Saturday Night Fever craze. Dadio's now caters to 15-to 20-year-olds with plenty of music, a nonalchoholic bar, and billiard games.

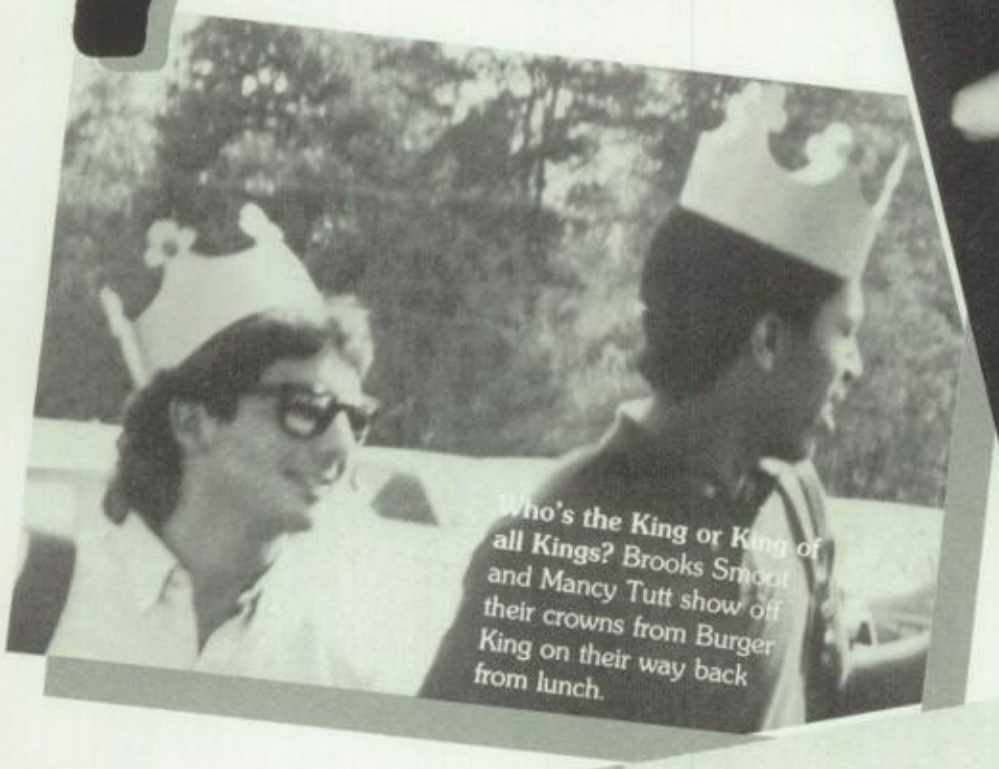
Recently, it has become very popular for school groups to go on trips and outings. Young Life went to Awanita and the International Club was challenged by the Ropes Course at Guilford College.

No matter where it is that we have fun — a friend's house, a local nightclub, a college campus, or the beach — they all give a Pirate the chance to have the best time they've ever had.

No Guts, No Glory! Jennifer Cawn, Liz Rosenbaum, and Caroline Tsang test their skills on the Ropes Course.

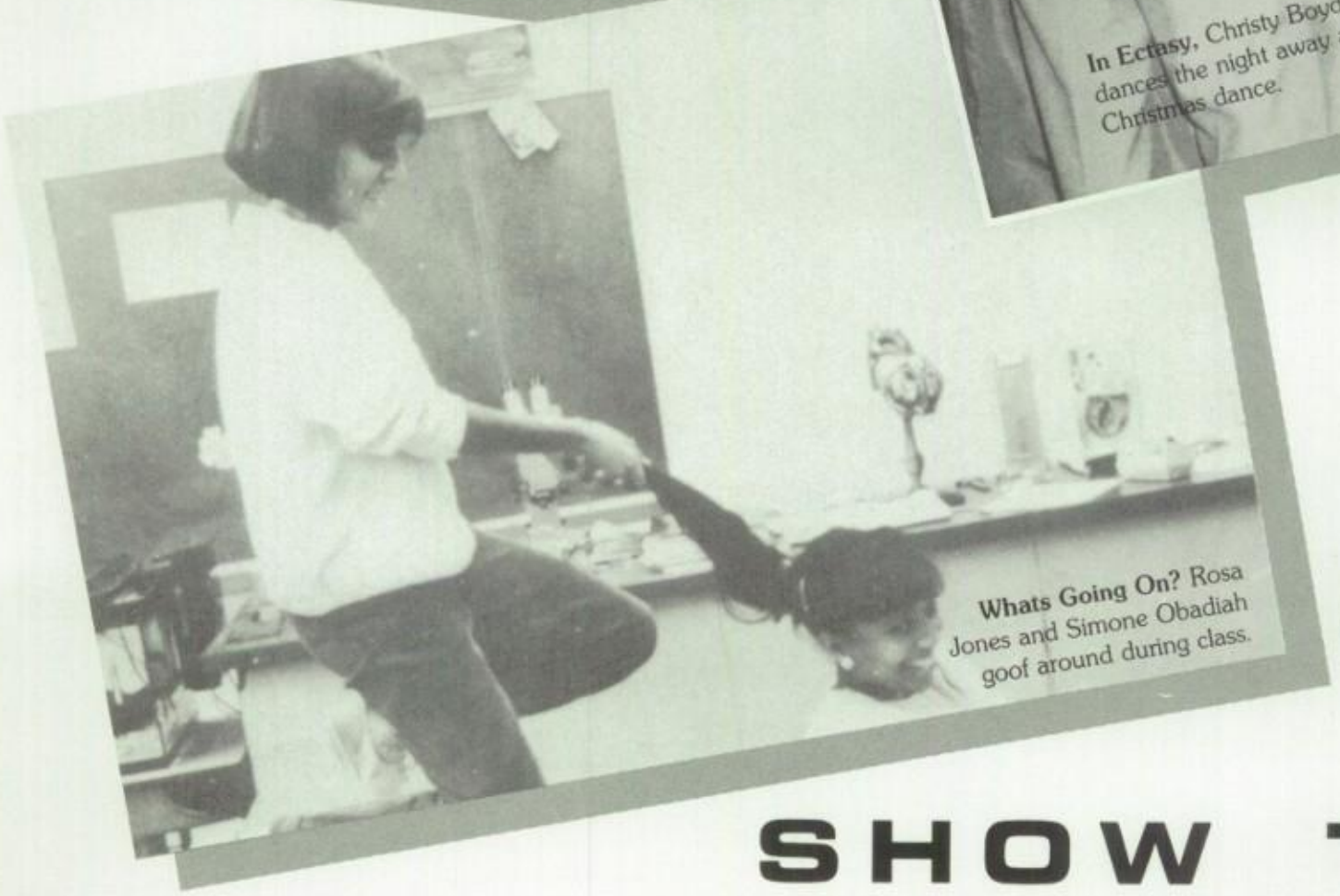
And The Band Came Marching Through. David Marsh with the rest of the band march to their beat in the Circus Parade.

Pirates



Who's the King or King of all Kings? Brooks Smoot and Mancy Tutt show off their crowns from Burger King on their way back from lunch.

In Ectasy, Christy Boyd dances the night away at the Christmas dance.



Whats Going On? Rosa Jones and Simone Obadiah goof around during class.

Looking Good! James Teal and Rhonda Stapleton display their spirit during spirit week on Tacky day.

SHOW THEIR

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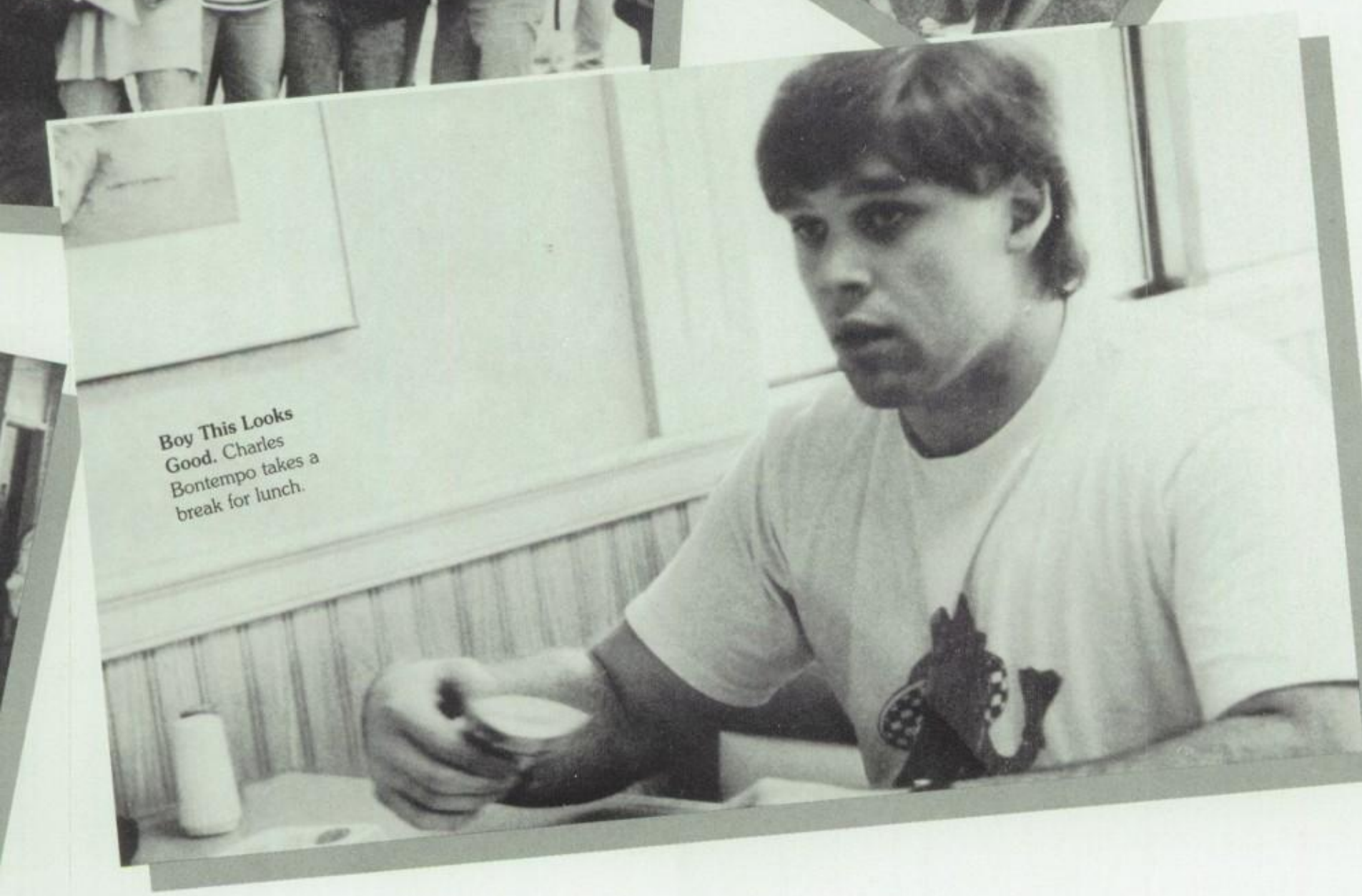
Singing In The Rain. Page Seniors hang out in the parking lot in the rain after school.

We wear short skirts. Robert Millican and Jon Robinson attempt their best on Switch Day during Spirit Week.



Boy This Looks Good. Charles Bontempo takes a break for lunch.

PRIDE IN LIFE

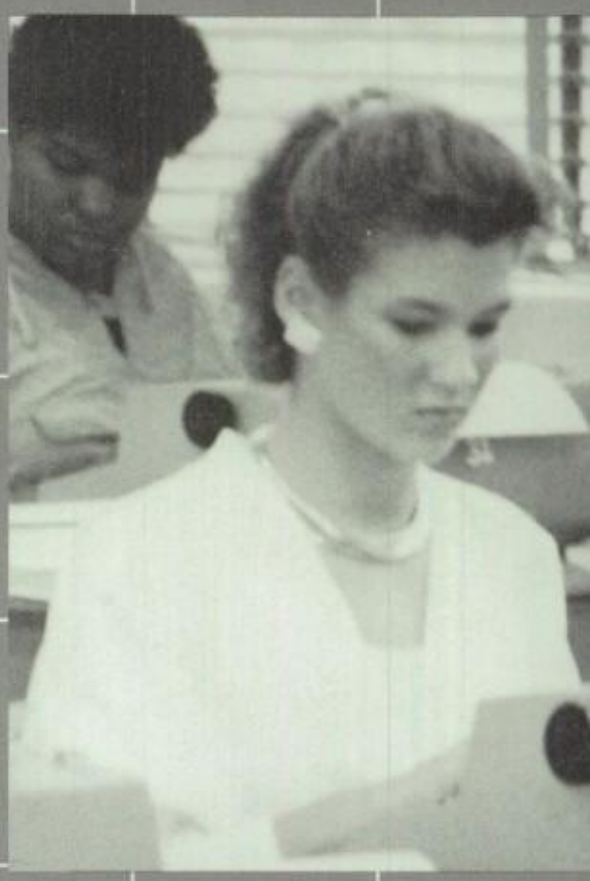
On The Page

In Our Academic Life

DEDICATION — It's what makes the difference; and with all of the activities, sports, and social events, it seems like there might not be time to study. Not so in the life of a Pirate!

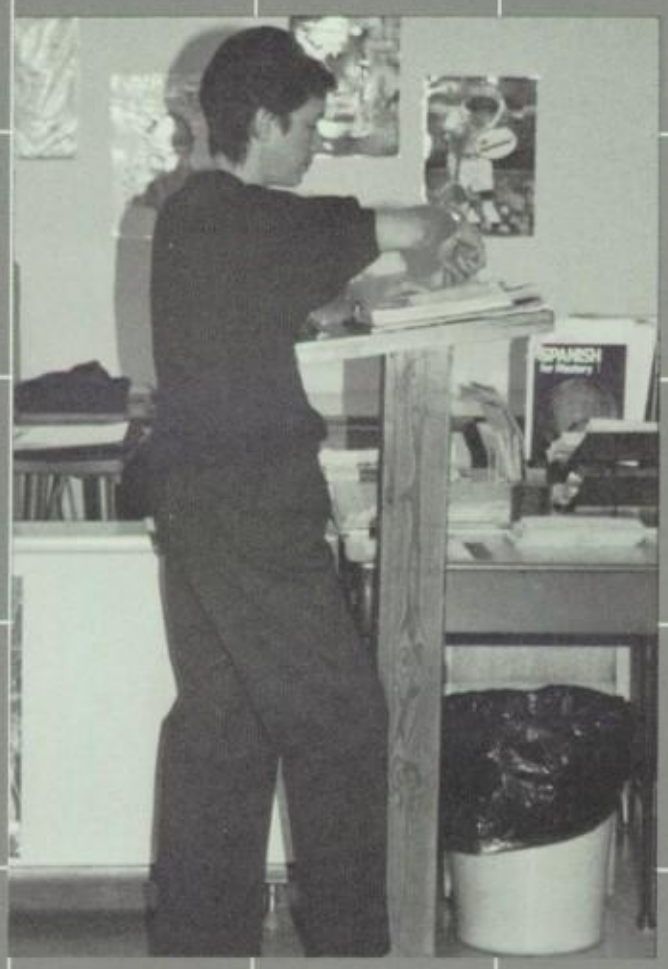
This year we spent more time in class than ever before. Although we did give up pep rallies and some assemblies, and the snow just wouldn't fall at the right time, the time spent in class paid off in the long run. Students analyzed literature, debated issues, spoke in a different language, and solved equations. What was not finished in class, however, was done at home. Many students burnt the midnight oil to finish up a term paper, to study for a test, to practice a speech, or even to make the yearbook or newspaper deadline.

Pirates got out what they put in — in scholarships, awards, acceptances to colleges, and in the satisfaction of a job well done.



"Toot"ie "Flute"ie. Band members Leigh West and Lauren Ellis pucker up for a dynamic flute duo at a choral performance.

Taking a "bow." Mrs. Auman demonstrates good technique to her aspiring violinist in her Orchestra class.



Getting the perspective. Kay Ramsey, Mrs. Richardson, and a student teacher confer while preparing work for one of the many art shows that Page students enter their work in.

"Key"ing in on concentration. Junior Cathi Graves executes both speed and accuracy during a timed typing test.

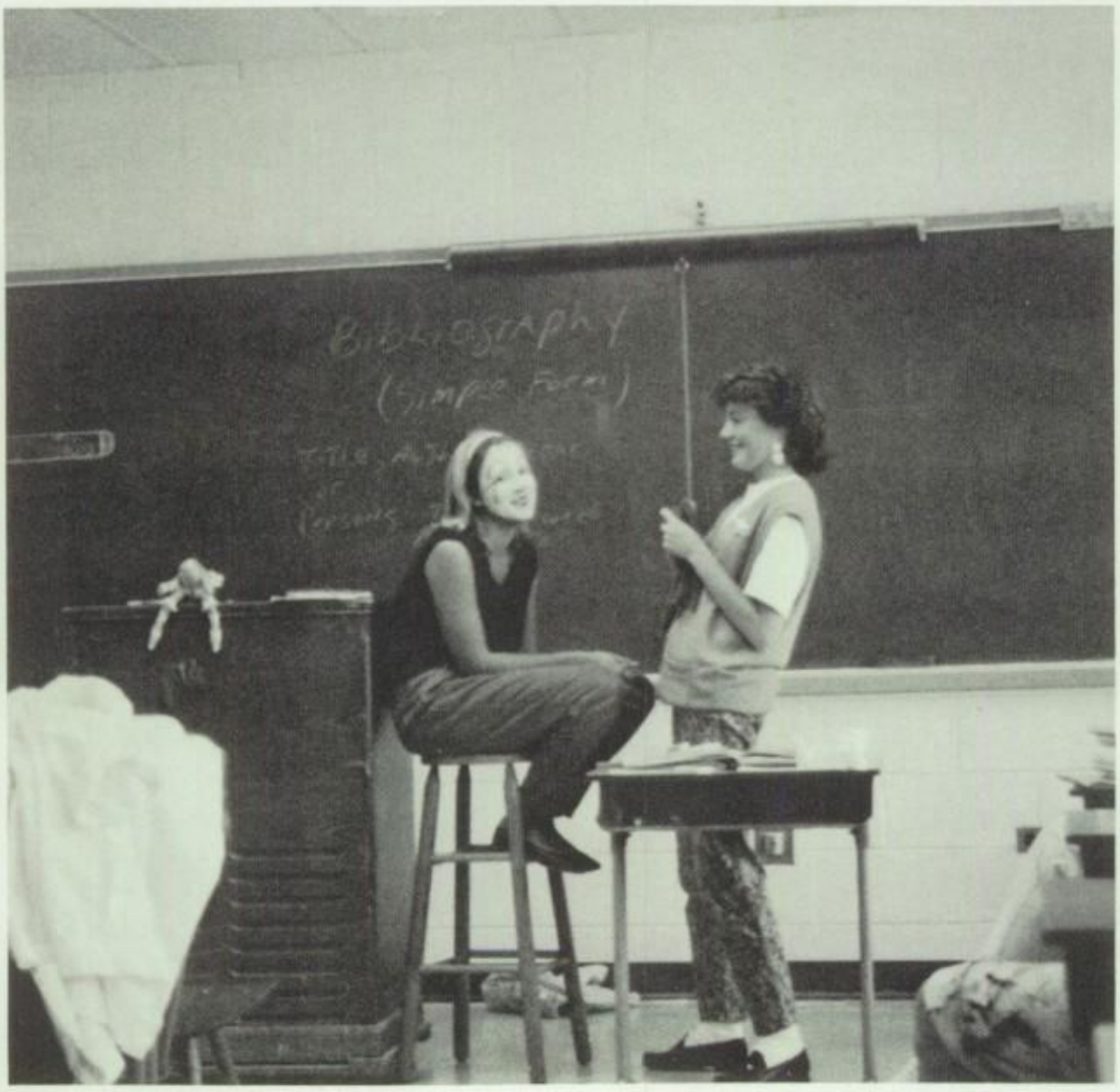
Stocking up for the Halloween rush. Bobby Hall and Scott Culler put in a long day at Food Lion.

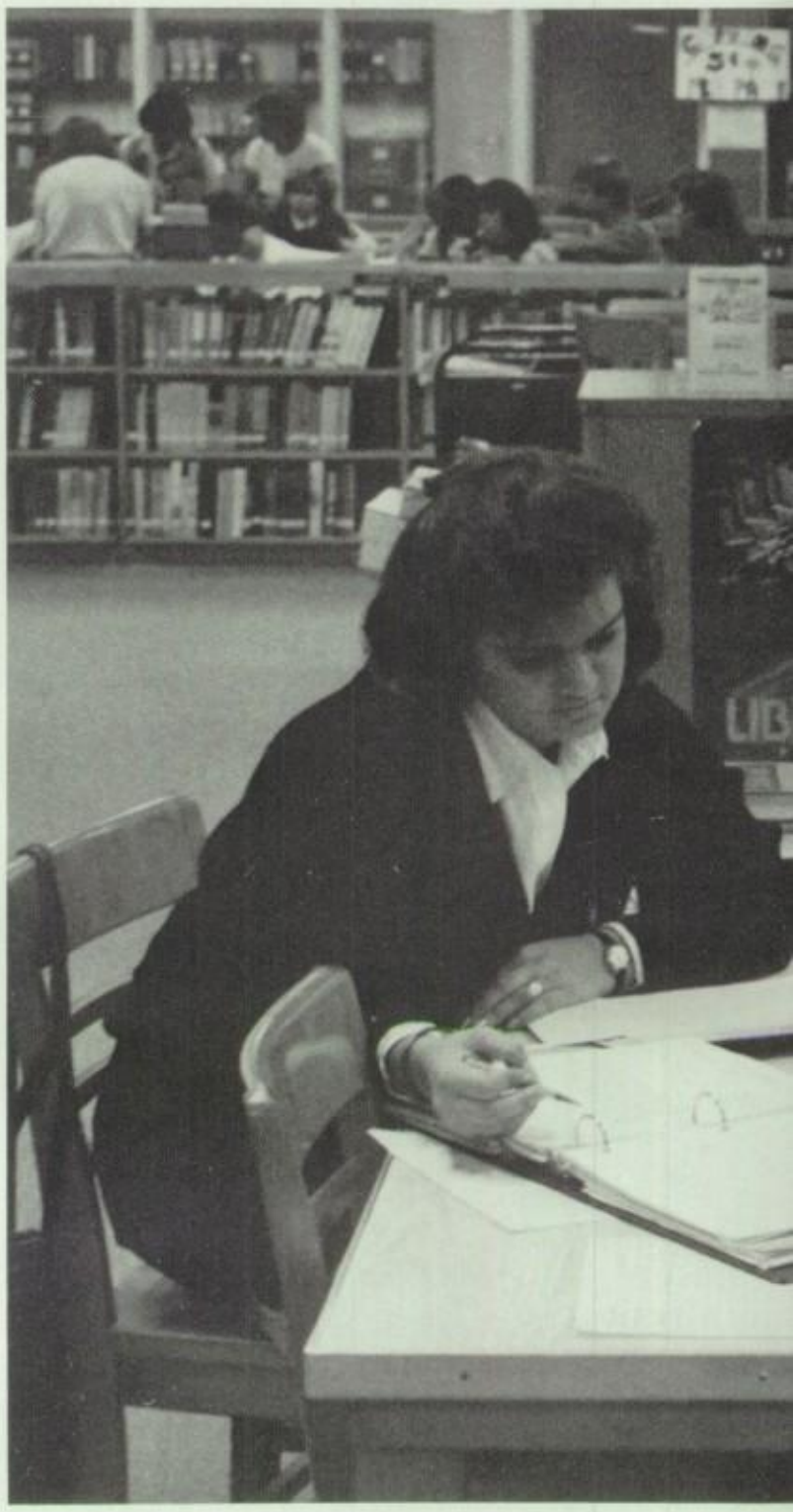
Beat street on their feet. Drummers Mike Ott and Matt Miller keep the percussion section beating down the hall during an in-class pep rally.

Learning for meaning. Mrs. Hopper utilizes her podium and her finger to emphasize the meaning of the story her Spanish class is reading.

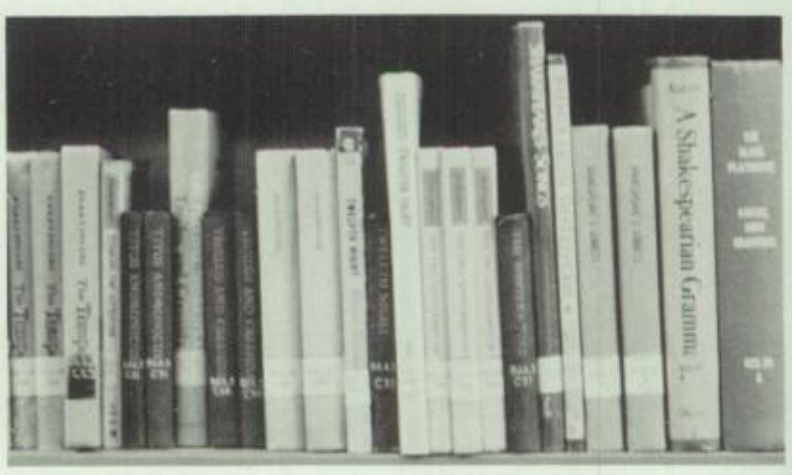
Oh! What a beautiful morning. Meggan Ellrod and Julie Stubbs, with their books ready to go, enter the building cheerfully.

Send in the clowns. In drama class, Sharon Marsh uses her classmate's face to demonstrate stage make-up.

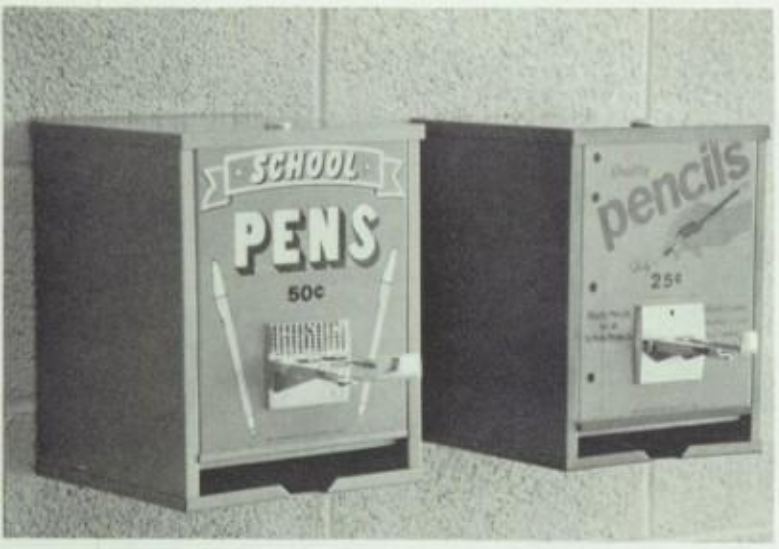


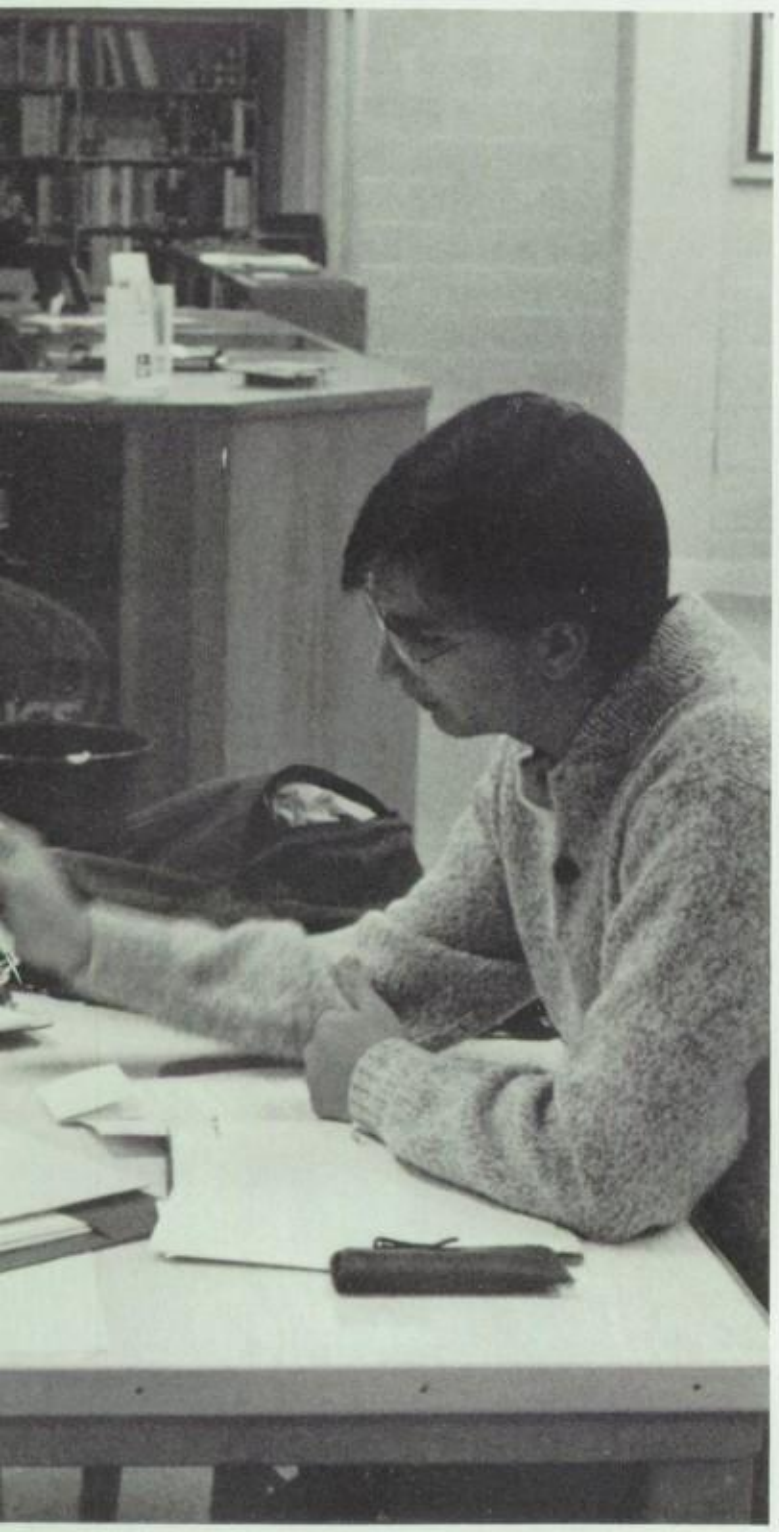


Service with a smile. In the attendance office, Ashley McAdoo helps her classmates check in and out of school.



Booking it is the library's contribution to help a student. Any English student can familiarize himself with the works of Shakespeare off the shelves.





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Course of the Day

"Let's make this a good day," announces Mr. Clendenin as the bell to first period rings.

Although most students are still opening their eyes, first period is still a very good time to see many friends — Oedipus Rex, Huckleberry Finn, Stephen Kumalo, Judy Jones . . . No, these aren't students at Page, but they might as well be, since literature, along with grammar, constitutes the major portion of an English course.

Perhaps the most important course, English, improves the students skills in vocabulary, reading, and expression in writing and speaking. These skills, even though tedious at times, serve as a foundation to help students in all their classes; and do we have the staff to teach them! Thirteen teachers are able to define words in a moment's notice and to leap over E.E. Cumming's poetry in a single bound without discouragement.

English is a combination of grammar rules, literature, and student-written papers. Some teachers, like Mrs. Nutty, use the literary analysis to teach these skills. Students read and discuss books, write essays on it, and then improve their grammar from their corrected, returned papers. Mrs. Trail prefers to dictate her tips for writing papers, and then help the students as they write.

There is more to English than just papers, though. There are also English related classes such as drama, speech and debate, yearbook, and journalism that apply the basics of good English in expression, thought and publication.

Well, 9:43 has come awful quick — one down, five to go!

For the forgetful, new vending machines in C-wing provide students with an alternative to borrowing pens and pencils.

Time out to study. Jerrie Ann Shropshire and Mike Bigenwald review notes together in the new library.

Reading between the lines takes intense concentration. Bill Egbert gets closer to his English book to get more out of the material.

English

Course of the Day

Get your pencils and brains sharpened. It's time to challenge the world of numbers! Math is a hard course to master because you have to be alert in the battle against "careless errors". Of course, there's nothing that an eraser can't fix.

Page's Math department excels in helping students understand concepts that are foreign at first, but soon seem like old friends. While Mrs. Byrd's students are solving inequalities, Mr. Lawson's students are graphing them. Mr. Midkiff's calculus crew finds the limits of and draws the tangeants to the curve. Any of Mrs. Hooker's "walking trig tables" can easily define tangent and cotangent; actually everything but Tylenol and Co-Tylenol. There are limits in problem solving, especially in calculus, Page's most advanced math class. Although calculus causes many students much agony, it is a great background course to take.

Oops! It always happens. Just as you finally factor that binominal's middle term, it's time for third period. Put away your protractors and take that short seven minute break.

Two heads are better than one. Karen Hattaway and Kim Gibson compare answers and laugh at a silly mistake in calculations.

Intensifying his point, Mr. Midkiff explains fundamental principles of math to his students.

You're never too young to learn. Kristen Moore takes math by the bottle on Kiddie Day during spirit week.

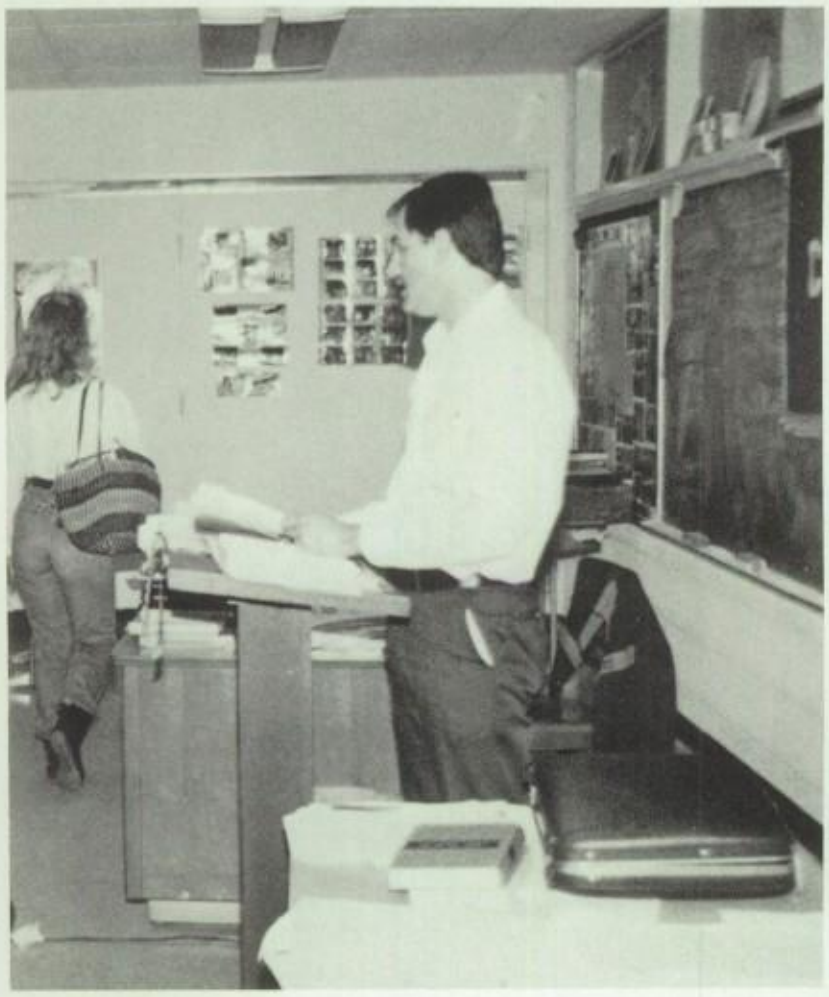
Real men learn math. Looking sharp on Swap day, Tonya Lane cracks a giveaway female smile in math.

Graphing plaids. In honor of Grimsley grit day, Brett Spivey wears the Cartesian plane in different plaids to impress his math teacher.

2nd Math

Dating customs are of special interest to students studying foreign culture. Tori McPhail and Jeff Hales demostrate the American way as they leave the building.

Pronunciation makes perfect. Miss Lupo helps students in Spanish II with their speaking by reading aloud and correcting their mistakes as they go.



The unspoken language of Latin is taught by Mr. Merritt with a pronounced touch.

Idea

This summer, while most students were taking it easy and relaxing, Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Grady were studying in France on a special assignment. Chosen out of many other teachers who applied, they both received special Rotary Scholarships to spend one month in France at Chateau Lafâyette with only five other Americans.

Although they had a wonderful time, it was not just a vacation. They had several projects to complete to help them

Go ahead — learn my French! Mrs. Norris threatens her students to shape up on Rambo day.

3rd

Course of the Day

You enter a room. All normal communication has stopped. No longer are you called by your real name. Do not adjust your ears, you have entered the LANGUAGE ZONE.

Whether it is Spanish, French, or Latin at Page, or German at Weaver, it is necessary for the student to make a fifty-three minute shift from English to a foreign language, and it's not an easy task to do.

At Page, students can complete up to a five-year study in one language. Each year helps the student move towards their goal of fluency. Some non-believers claim this can only be achieved in a foreign country, but the Page language teachers do everything in their power to bring that country and its language to the student.

In the first years of language study the focus is on vocabulary, sentence structure, and pronunciation. As the students progress, the classes read and translate foreign literature. One of the hardest things about language study is understanding the culture of the country. To overcome this, teachers mix culture and history in along with the regular lesson. Mr. Merritt has his students research famous Latin literary works, while Mrs. Lupo may ask an exchange student to speak to her class.

A foreign language is challenging, but it can show you many things — even a better understanding of English.

After a quick SALUT or ADIOS it's hurry on to lunch or slowly and hungrily to fourth period. It's easy to guess who's going where!

Standing tall, Allison Metcalf ponders over a difficult question.

Exchange

understand the culture, the language, and the current events in French living. On one occasion, they were asked to go out and find French people — to interview. They talked to these people and recorded the interview at the same time. "The studies were very intense," commented Mrs. Norris, "most of the time we would get about four hours of sleep at night because we had so much reading to do."

In addition to the American teachers, there were also nine French teachers that taught English participating in the program. They exchanged ideas, tapes, and documents with the American teachers. Hosted by Mrs. Norris, four of the teachers from France came and stayed in Greensboro. This really showed them the American lifestyle.

Both Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Grady walked away with an excellent understanding of the French lifestyle and they are still exchanging tapes and ideas with the teachers overseas.

Languages

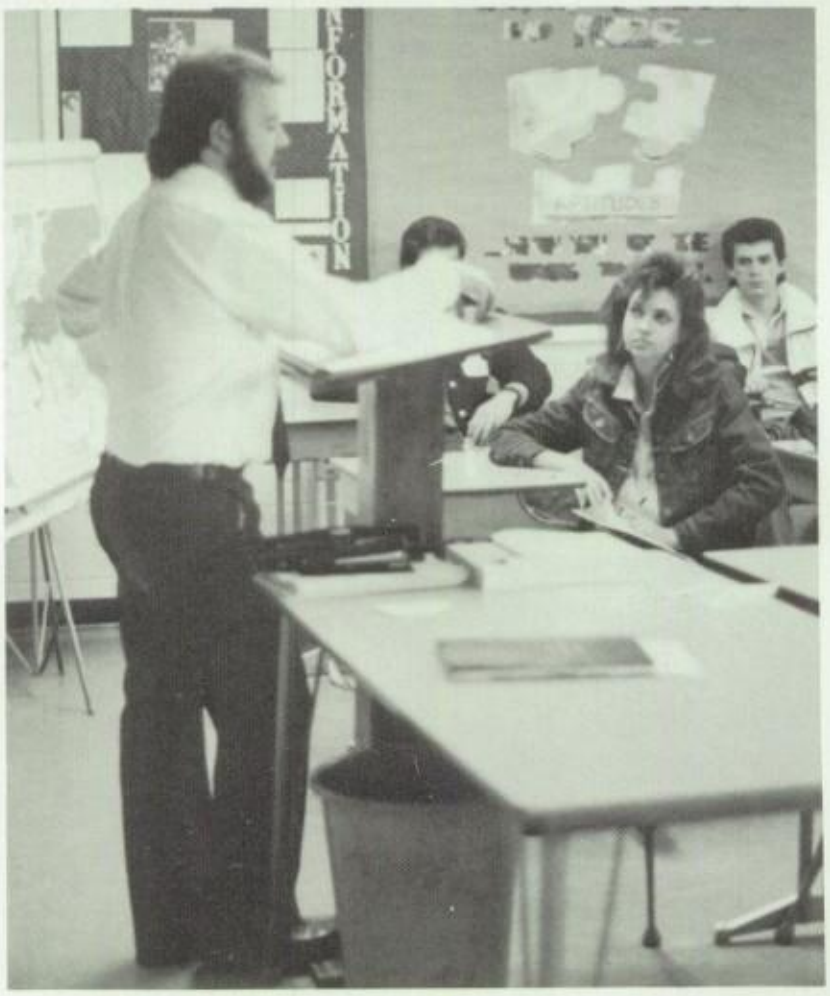
Taking time out of his busy schedule, Mayor Forbis talks to Page students about local politics.

For Whom the Bell Tolls

Teachers and students alike have debated the age-old question: what control does that small bell that hangs on the wall have over me? Teachers desperately insist "I will dismiss you when the time comes and you will not jump up rudely on the bell." What then is the purpose of the bell?

Students believe that if teachers had their way, they would continue to teach right through the next class. The bell gives the signal that the teaching time is up but often students create their own bell five minutes before class is up. Mr. Meyer states, "I always know when it is ten minutes before the class is over. Students begin shuffling and packing up. I try to give notes until the last minute; it is almost impossible before lunch."

What's the solution? No one knows but the answer is sure to ring a bell.



Student teaches students. Mr. Altman, a student teacher takes Mr. Meyer's place at the head of the class.

Write away. Tracye Holt checks and records her facts twice in case of a surprise history quiz.

4th

Course of the Day

The clock jumps a few minutes ahead, while the brain travels many years back. Where could this be possible? Only in history class where the past comes alive.

A variety of history courses are taught at Page, including U.S., European, and World History, as well as psychology and sociology. Students can take AP courses that give college credit if you pass the exam. One year of U.S. History is required to graduate.

Different teachers have different methods of making dates, names, and places seem interesting. Coach Morris usually dictates notes, but when he wants to emphasize a point, he has three or four students act out a historical happening. Mr. Meyer, on the other hand prefers to use his "artwork" to demonstrate his point. This may mean changing India to the "blob" or drawing a surfing symbol on the board and trying to tell his students that it is the Chinese Yin and Yang.

However they manage to get their points across, all of the history teachers have managed to make history "unboring."

As fourth period ends for the students with second lunch, they dash for their cars with visions of Burger King dancing in their heads. The end of fourth period for a first-lunch student means the end of second lunch and time for everyone to head to fifth period.

Campaigning for attention, Alan Currin and Mike Reynolds have an after-lunch laugh.

History

Course of the Day

Aprons on, goggles in place, to your lab stations — ready, set, GO! It's Science — Physics, Chemistry, or Biology and it's all got to be examined.

Purpose: To grasp an understanding of man and his environment.

Materials: One notebook, one finger suitable for pricking, a capacity for learning the world's mysteries, and last but not least, a stomach of steel.

Observations: In all areas of science, students are broadening their perspectives. While Mrs. Chavis's class is busy with redox reactions, Coach Starling's class explores the path of the blood through the heart. Mrs. Morris demonstrates the functions of the permeable membrane to her class of Biology II/AP, and pulley problems tug at the students in Mrs. Mendenhall's physics class.

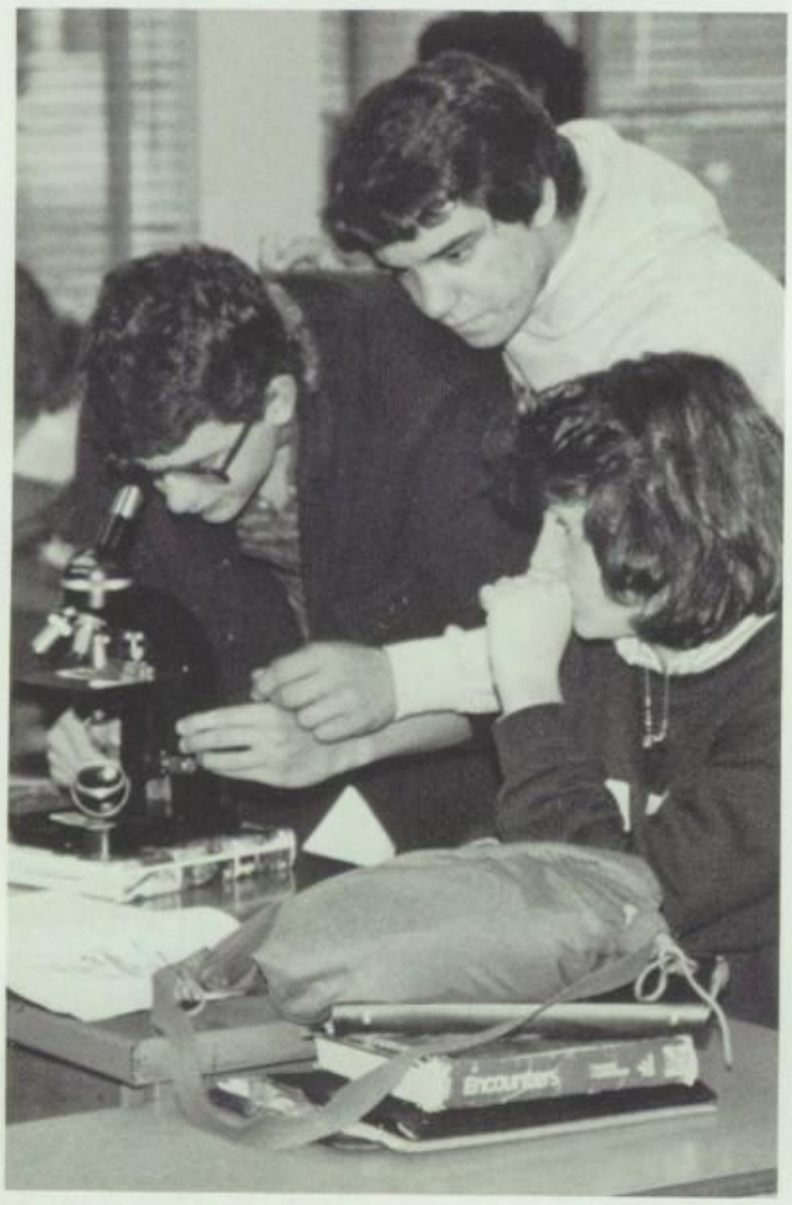
Conclusion: The Page science department has mastered the formula for successes in the laboratory/classroom: Notes and Explanation and Lab Work in the Presence of a Catalyst yields an endless number of super science students.

Hurry, there's the bell! Better wash out your test tubes and rinse off your beakers. You don't want to be late for sixth period 'cause from there it's all downhill.

Bouncing around. Mike Lunceford observes the motions and measures the speed of a weight on the end of a spring.

Science

5th



A dash of a chemical. Mrs. Chavis adds just the right amount to make Dan Robinson's lab end with a blast.

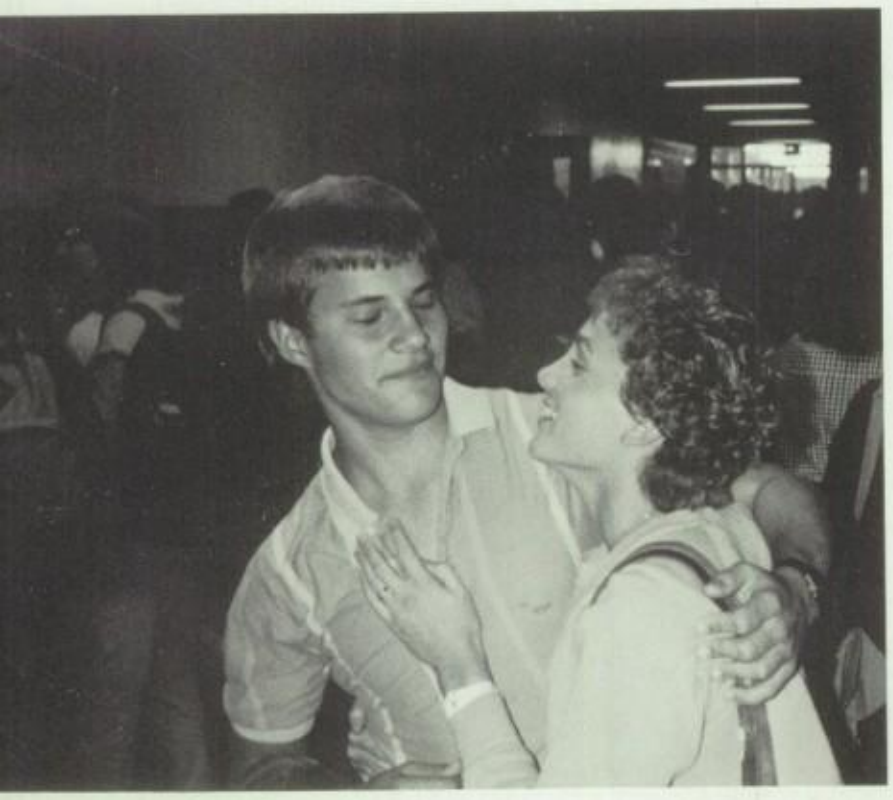
Eye spy. Luke Barnes, Jim Cordispoti, and Sonya Allen watch the movements of micro-organisms under the microscope in biology.

Laying it on the line, William Cassell records his observation after a long day in the laboratory.

Caught in the act, Melia Hicks and Julie Brewer exchange lab results in chemistry to make sure that the correct reaction occured.

What goes around . . . Nicole Hunter makes precise circles to complete a drafting assignment.

Tutor of a kind. Steven Chamblee and Lori Barker are reunited after being off campus to tutor students in Peer counseling.



Apple orchard. Sitting pretty, the large numbers of computers in the classroom await a student's fingertips.

Tip-top typing. Sonya Armstrong and Amy Oakley keep their eyes on the books as they take a timed writing.

Rolling out the red paint. Lynn Marley coats her sailboat print precisely to make her linoleum print come out picture perfect.

6th

Course of the Day

Aah! Electives. That one free period where you can take something just because you want to. What will it be? Underwater Basket Weaving? Or maybe How to Slep In Studyhall 101? Well these are two of the all-time super easy do nothing classes, but Page's real electives aren't like that.

Students can get one step ahead in the world of business by taking courses such as typing or accounting, or classes like C.O.E. and other work/school programs.

If you're not ready for the work field, how about a baseball field? Taking P.E. not only fills a requirement, but it gives you a healthy break from the pursuit of academic excellence. Coach Kirby's classes play many sports including basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

Looking for something more upbeat? Try Mrs. Temple's dance classes.

How about something you can really **byte** into? Computers are everywhere at Page with classes ranging from Introduction to computers to AP Computer Science for serious Apple fans.

Want to get really close to your classmates? Peer Counseling is a class where students share problems and participate in self-esteem activities. Under the direction of Mrs. Culver, these same students then tutor and help students in other schools in the community such as Cone, General Greene and McIver.

As the last bell rings, the last book closes, but not for good. A day without homework is rare at Page at the end of the day.

The drawing board. Tim Watson checks every line making his finished product something to be proud of.

Electives

OVERTIME

Two courses at Page offer an exciting change in the school curriculum. Instead of taking that extra math or science class, many students opt for working on Pages by Page, our school newspaper, or on the Buccaneer, our school yearbook.

After the last story is edited, the last layout is completed, and the last deadline is reached, both the newspaper staff and the yearbook can relax. Judy Maynard, academics editor of the Buc, said, "Although it is very hectic when deadlines are near, I'm sure all the loose ends will pull together on time. Sharon Billings, a member of the newspaper staff, commented, "We all have to work together to get PbP published every three weeks".

Selling ads, interviewing for stories, and being involved in one major unified project makes these two classes challenging. "Even though there have been some snags," Said Talton Gibson, Co-editor of Pages by Page. "Pbp is a success with all of the students." Shelley Harrell, copy editor of the Buc, said, "Our first 9-weeks grade depended on how many ads we sold, which is a great relief when every other class is always taking notes and taking tests."

Because this is largest newspaper staff in the history of the paper, and the yearbook staff is also very large, they've each been divided into two classes. While Mr. Powell is the advisor for yearbook, Emilly Allen and Stephanie Balkind are co-editors, and there are 12 section editors, Coach Osborne is the advisor for the newspaper, Cheryl Holmes and Talton Gibson are co-editors, and there are 4 section editors.

"It can help you in the future," replied Lys Brandt when she was asked why a class is like this was fun and worthwhile, "and it's neat knowing that all the work you're doing will turn up in a finished product. You're able to see what you've accomplished and it makes you proud!"

Yearbook Staff: Front Row: Lynn Johnson, Krista Utley, Kristi Thompson, Treesie Hale, Kelly Faucette, Amy Quindlen, Lys Brandt, Stephanie Balkind, Emily Allen, Ken Drake, Terry Lawerence, Judy Maynard
Second Row: Bo Bennett, Christie Clark, Joan May, Danielle Dennis, Beth Rich, Betsy Sallez, Kelly Carpenter, Jimbo Betts, Charles Wright, Leigh McAdoo, Brenda Wegner,Katherine Falls.
Third Row: Aason Hinda, Jeff Queen, Brooke Sandavol, Drew Harris, Nora Headley, Crissy Alieksaites, Darleen Dixon, Revecca Hopkins, Allison Brunett, Mary Jane McCall
Fourth Row: Ree Wallen, Bobbe Wilson, Greg Moore, Lisa Coston, Eddie Southern, Melissa Bowman,
Fifth Row: Darrell Griffin, Alisa Earl, Mike Haaz, Stephanie Wyatt, Ashley McAdoo, Peter Bynum, Kevin Black

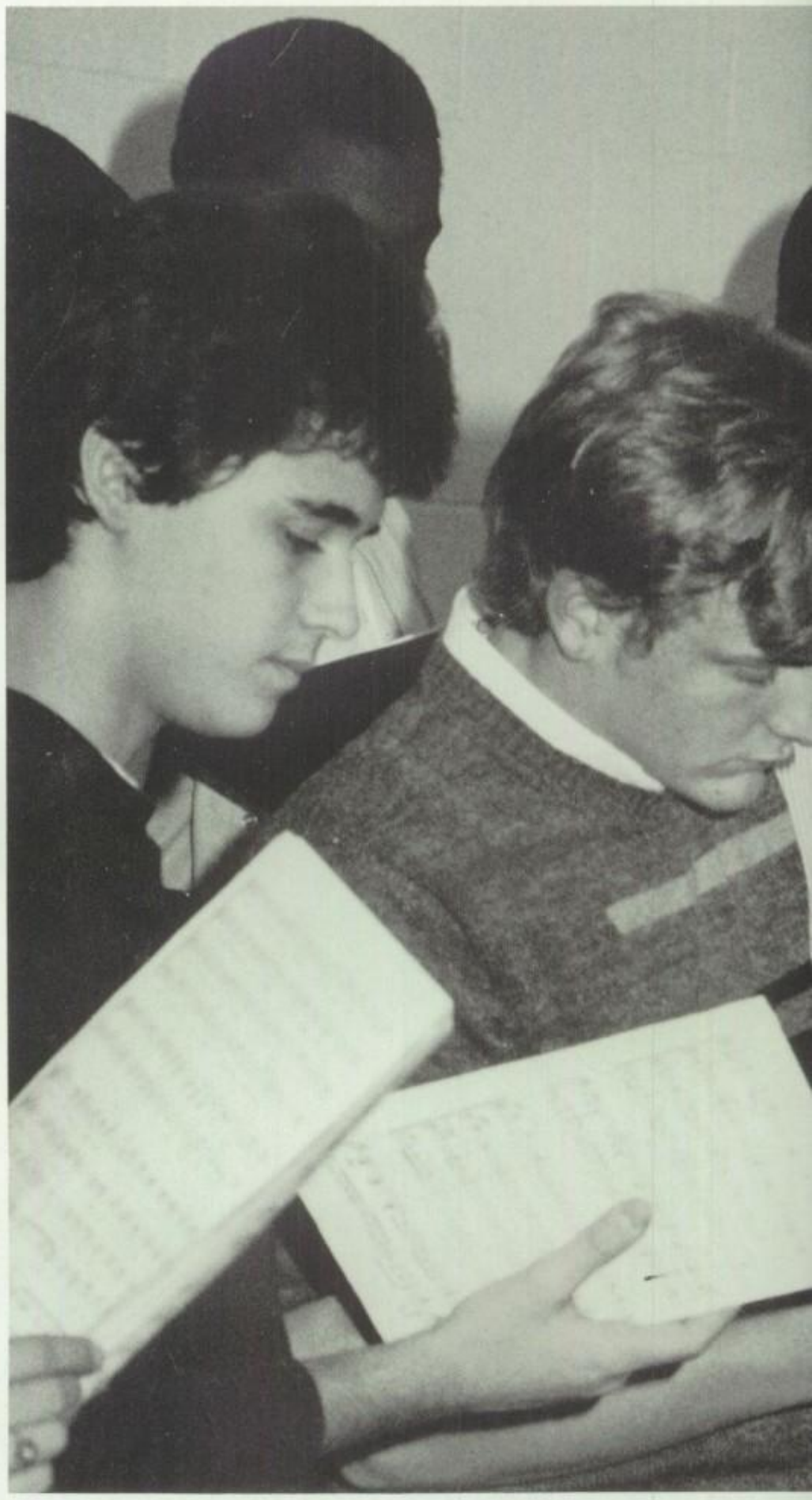
No Time For Mistakes. Student Life editor Leigh McAdoo types with lightening like speed in order to get her copy in before the deadline.

Meeting the March deadline, the yearbook staff strives for excellence making layouts for the 1986 Buccaneer.

Negative Approach. Yearbook Co-editor, Stephanie Balkind searches for the perfect color photo.

Editors Editorializing. Obviously impressed with their work, "Pages By Page" editors Talton "Cowboy" Gibson and Cheryl Holmes review the latest edition. Pages by Page is widely read around school and gives a good overview of student life.

A steady hand and deep concentration makes Julien McNab a great bass player for Page High School. Here he is practicing during fourth period orchestra.



GIRLS' CHOIR BOTTOM ROW: Lissa Kriner, Chea Richburg, Michelle Collier, Dana Weaver, Becky Weaver, Darlene Huskey,
SECOND ROW: Julie Richardson, Karin S, Dale Lindsay, Tonnette Stout, Amy Wrenn, Wendy Barham
THIRD ROW: Erica Burns, Veronica, Barbara Allam, Odetta Bassett, Chapelle Bailey
TOP ROW: Temprise Brooks, Leslie Walder, Allison Metcalf, Mr. Doyle

ENSEMBLE FRONT ROW: Doreen Lee, Leroy Harrison, Sandra Olikey, Tara Trevarrow, Chip Barr, Lisa Thompson, Dawn Tay, Tirrell Moore, Sonya Whitman, Lori Hedrick
BACK ROW: Marc Reik, Jennifer White, Cheryl Wladyka, Troy Wallace, Melissa Anderson, Mr. Doyle, Cynthia Harrelson, Steven Chavis, Mollie Henderson, Dena Bahar, Jimmy Seaberry

OVERTIME

Under the direction of Mrs. Auman, the Orchestra excels in many areas. The group is very talented as a whole, and a few musicians have received individual honors as well.

The Orchestra spends their time in class rehearsing music for concerts that are held once or twice every nine weeks. These concerts, held in the Page Auditorium, attract music lovers who come not only for the Orchestra, but the Band and Choir, too. Together with the Art Department, all of these groups worked very hard toward a good showing at Cultural Arts Night, a chance for the artists at Page to show off their talent.

The Orchestra was invited to play at a function at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville April 4-6. Mrs. Auman felt that "this was a great honor and that the group worked hard to get ready for the event." The Orchestra also performed at Page Graudation and at a Special Spring Concert. Six Page students participated in the Honors Orchestra in Winston-Salem. These students were Bill Allred and Jessica Mathewson for the violin, Howard Snyder for the trumpet, Karen Andreas for the clarinet, Angie Wang for the oboe, and Leigh West for the flute.

Our very talented Orchestra is yet another success story at Page. The members of this group are definitely doing their part in bringing respect and prestige to our school.

Orchestra First Row: Jessica Matthewson, Monique James, Tonya Lee, Katherine Wu, Charles Rierson, Eric, Lalonnie Walker, Laurie Preslan, Regina Faison, Scotty Gilbert. **Second Row:** Julien McNab, Angela Smith, Sabrina Carpenter, Daneen Weaver, Rodney Jeffers. **Top Row:** Fred Click, Ken Jeong, Tenia Orchestra, Lisa Oshust, Mrs. Auman. Not Pictured: Bill Allred

Chorus Line! Sophomores Robert von Hagen, Jason Smith, and Jay Caldwell, sight read their music in chorus.

The Four Musketeers? These students may look like they are out of an adventure movie but they are Page's drummers Chris Campbell, Robbie Ware, Chris Bragg and Jennifer White.

Laying it on the Line. Flag Corps members Laura Tart, Irene Tsang, Terri Thefford, Wendy Ward, and Robin Campbell lead the way as the Page Band welcomes the Circus to town.

"Forward March" Todd Long, The man who's "running the show" so to speak at the Page High School Circus Parade. To the right are the flag girls (left to right) Angie Wang and Autumn Peters.

OVERTIME

Keeping spirits high and providing making feet tap to the tunes, the 1985-1986 Pirate Marching Band, provided excellent halftime entertainment throughout the football season.

The 105 members of the band and flag corps played a variety of music and performed precision drill and dance routines. From the Pirate Fight song and the Alma Mater to songs such as "Barbara Ann," "Santa Cruz." "Firestorm." and the "12th Street Rag," the band's performances were outstanding both in the stands and on the field.

Every team has its stars and so does our band. Drum major Todd Long provided the leadership and experience needed to direct band performances, while McDonald's All American Band nominee Leigh West and McDonald's All American Band member Karen Andreas also showed inspiring talent. Karen performed in New York City's Macy's Parade, in Chicago, and at the tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

Representing Page in the finest fashion, the Marching Band played sweet sounding music to everybody's ears.

1986 Concert Band

the beat goes marching on

OVERTIME

Rajan Bhagat, the commanding officer of the ROTC at Page, describes this organization as "basically a program to orient the high school with military life."

In addition to being an introduction to the military for students at Page, the ROTC is involved in many other areas. The students involved in ROTC take part in drill competitions and shooting events against other schools. Also, the ROTC provides color guards for the school, who display the flags before school each day, at community events throughout the city, and at interscholastic games. Finally, the ROTC aids in crowd control and parking during Pirate athletic events.

Sergeant-Major O'Brien and the students in the ROTC program at Page are committed to a standard of excellence which they have upheld for many years. In the past two years, for example, the ROTC has won fifteen trophies, all of which represented first, second, or third place. In addition, many seniors plan to continue studying the military and possibly start a career in this field. Jim Clark, for example, applied to the Air Force Academy for a full scholarship. Jim, who is the Public Affairs officer for Page's ROTC, feels that attending the academy would be a challenge; he stated that this school is as "competitive as an Ivy League School."

Color Guard: Front Row: Willie Trott, Nickie Martin, Mike Ambrose, Joshua Corbett, Derrick Davis, Nola Lopp, Cory Pardue, **Second Row:** Xavier Rogers, Norman Funderburk, Bobby Bateman, Derwin Smith, Stephanie McNeil, Kevin Pratt, Kim Chandler.

Naval Science 3: Front Row: Kurt Bhagat, Tracy Morgan, Carolyne Wright, Lisa Johnson, Chuck Hundley, **Back Row:** Kevin Pratt, Norman Funderburk, Roger Busby, Shawn Chester, Michelle McNeil

Female Drill Team (far left): **Bottom Row:** Michelle McNeil, Nola Lopp, Claudia McNeil, Kim Chandler, Fayelene Thompson, **Second Row:** Katrina Clapp, Nickie Martin, Judy Vance, Cherie North, Stephanie McNeil.

Male Drill Team: Bottom Row: Reid Hilliard, Xavier Rogers, Mike Ambrose, Joshua Corbett. **Second Row:** Norman Funderburk, Spencer Graves, Chuck Hundley, Shawn Chester, Lamar Poole, Willie Trott, Derwin Smith, Mark Coakley, Stanley Bullin, Kevin Pratt.

Staff (far left): **Bottom Row:** Michelle McNeil, Kurt Bhagat, Tracy Morgan, **Top Row:** Kevin Pratt, Norman Funderburk, Roger Busby, Jim Clark, Reid Hilliard, Xavier Rogers

Naval Science 2: Front Row: Derwin Smith, Joe Witherspoon, Faye Thompson, Claudia McNeil, Kim Chandler, Xavier Rogers, Sam Vance, **Second Row:** Jim Clark, Eric McKinney, Sam Winstead, Nola Lopp, Kim Martin, Spencer Graves, Third Row: Brad Isaac, Bobby Bateman, Darryl Hinson, Rodney Jeffries, Henry Byrd, Reid Hilliard.

4th Period Naval Science: Angela Simpson, Mike Ambrose, Tom James, Jimmy Newman, Derrick Streeter, Candy Taylor, Stephanie McNeil, Raquel Day, Tammie Melvin, Joshua Corbett, Mark Coakley, Jamie Furgacine, Cherie North, Jennie May Cobbs,
Second Row: Nickie Martin, Yolanda Brown, Brenita Richardson, Katrina Clapp, Joel Lovelace, Judy Vance, Sean Edwards, Maurice Carter, Curtis Neal, Gordon Hemmingway, Lamar Poole, Bernard Williams, Ernest Spinks, Michael Johnson, Stanley Bullin, Chris Brown, Jim Codispodi, Tony Florance, Derrick Davis, Wilie Trott.

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People Pages

In Our Class Life

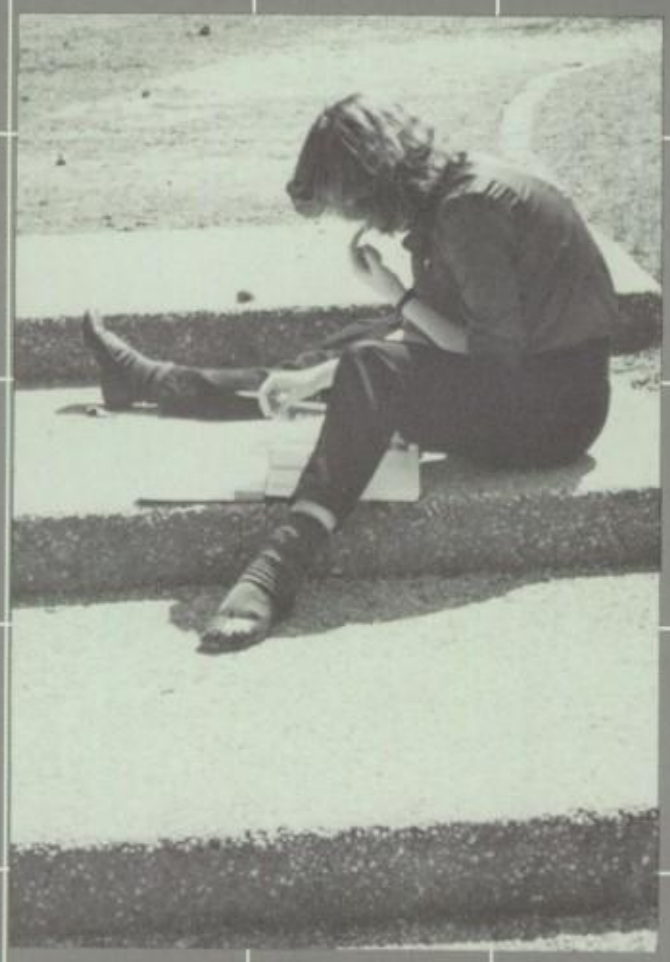
A **STUDENT** is a student is a student — right? . . . WRONG! The over 1500 students that attend Page are so much more than just students. They are leaders and athletes, and they share a common bond — their Pirate Pride.

Just when you think you're "just another student I.D. number" a friend can cheer you up, make you feel important, or inspire you to do your best. Friends will be what you will remember most about high school because they are the ones who helped you through both the good times and the bad. Like the day they let you take their car to lunch, told you not to fall for that certain someone and then helped you through the pain, or even when they just listened to how horrible your day was.

So when you think that you've pulled through another year all by yourself, think again — who set you up with that special someone? Who gave you a smile to brighten your day? A FRIEND, of course, and they are what make these years a special **Page** in your life.

Say "Cheese!" Hard-working staff photographer Jeff Queen takes one of many pictures for the 1986 **Buccaneer**.

Just weaving her time away, sophomore Brooke Sandoval, with intent concentration, works hard to complete her crafts project for Mr. Pettit's class.



Have It Your Way. A Page Co-op student gets out the ingredients to make an incredible Whopper at Burger King, one of many fast food restaurants that employees hard-working teenagers.

The lunch bunch: too munch! David Smith and Phillip Hawkins carry on a friendly conversation while getting their daily nutrition during lunch.

Deck the halls with Pirate Spirit. Seniors Brooks Smoot and Christy Boyd show their spirit as they lead the band through the halls on the day of the State 4-A Championship game.

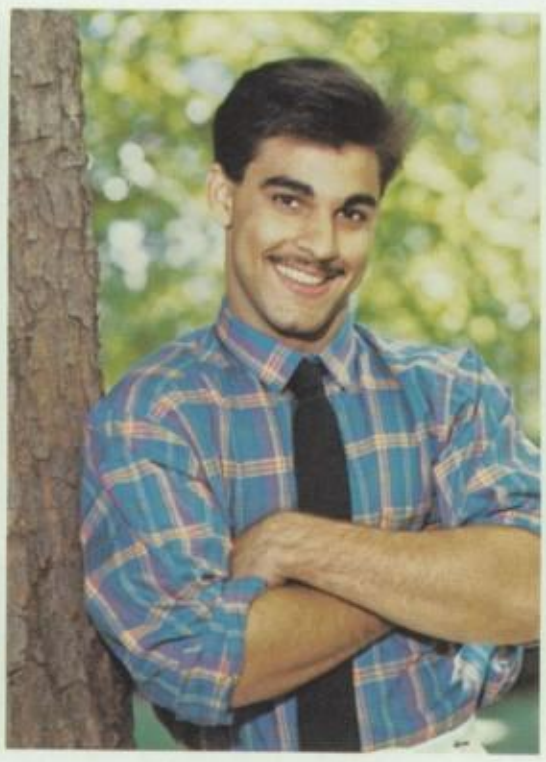
A real toe twister. When the solving gets rough, Algebra II truly tests one's talents, not only in intelligence, but in flexibility also.

Stretching her mind and body, this senior takes advantage of her lunch period to prepare for her afternoon classes.

Seniors

Jimmie Belk (President), Jay Funderburk (Vice President), Cathy Aliek-saites (Secretary, Treasurer), Ken Jeong (YRC)

Angela Adebahr



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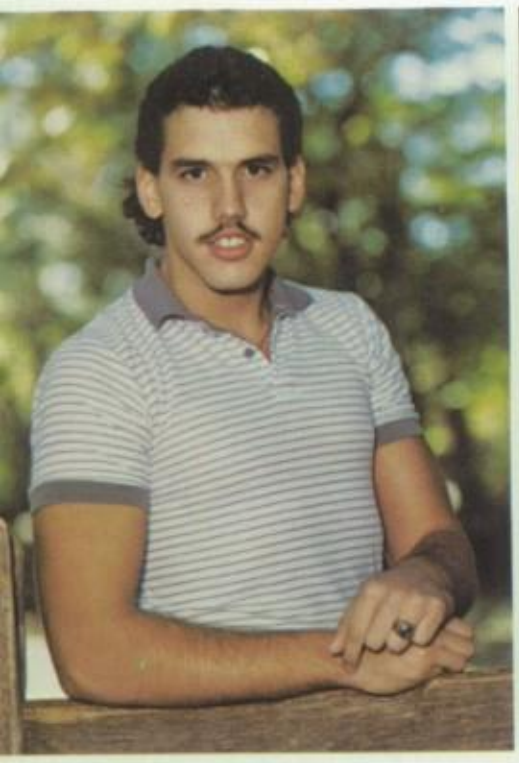

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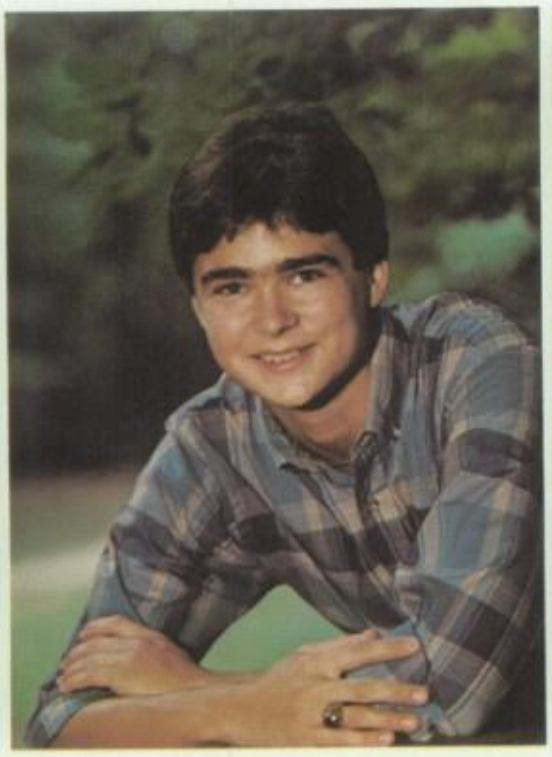

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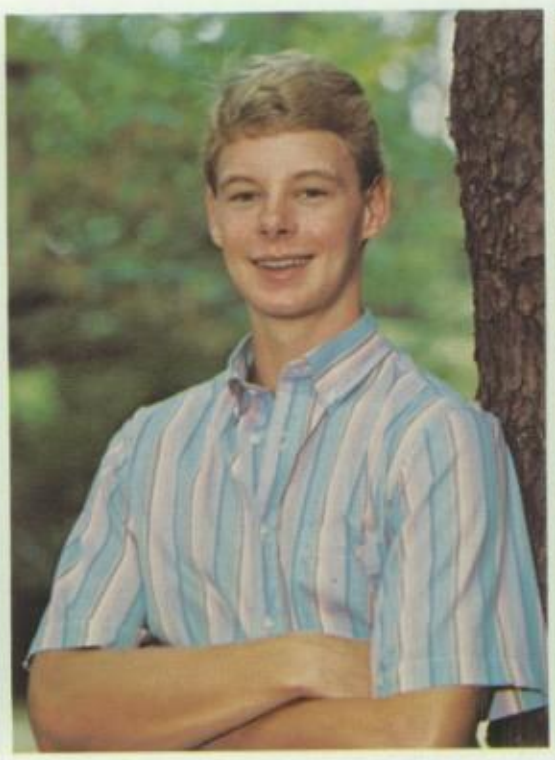

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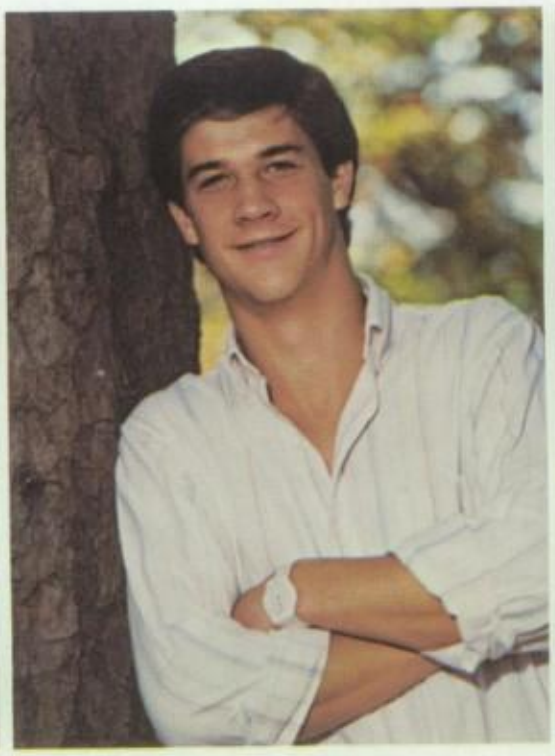


Jimbo Betts

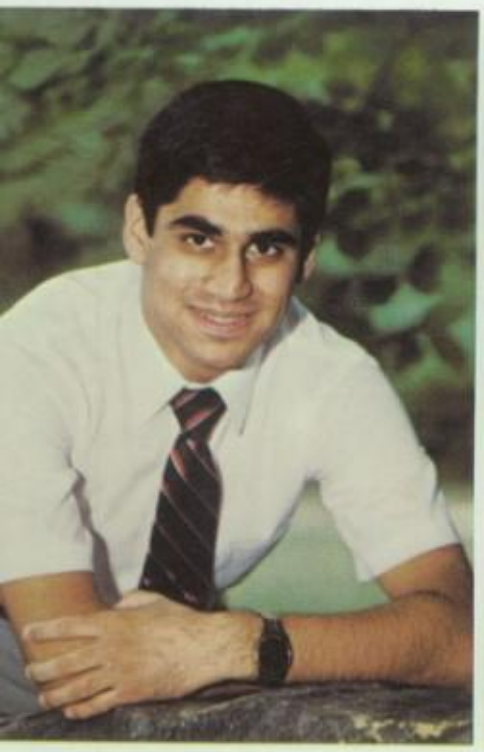
Michelle Beuchle

Parking Problems

Oh good, there's one. What? You #@*! These are common words in the Page parking lot. The parking this year has become a problem far greater than in years past.

Senior Jimbo Betts says "I think it's because every junior drives, there was no problem my sophomore year. Last year it was bad, but this year it's awful!" Students have been shedding a few calories walking from the bus parking lot, but if asked I'm sure they would give up the exercise. There are many suggestions to the problem, but the most famous is: "Sophomores shouldn't drive!"

Compromises have been made for next year. Each students will buy a parking space and sticker for ten dollars. This money will assure them a space during the 1986-87 year. The stickers will be sold to seniors first, then to juniors, and finally sophomores can fight for the remaining spaces. Oh, and don't forget those incoming freshman, they may use the bike rack in the front of the school. But until then, as Charles Wright a senior put it, "Well, we'll have to continue the demolition derby, and try and put 600 cars in 400 spaces," for the remainder of the school year.



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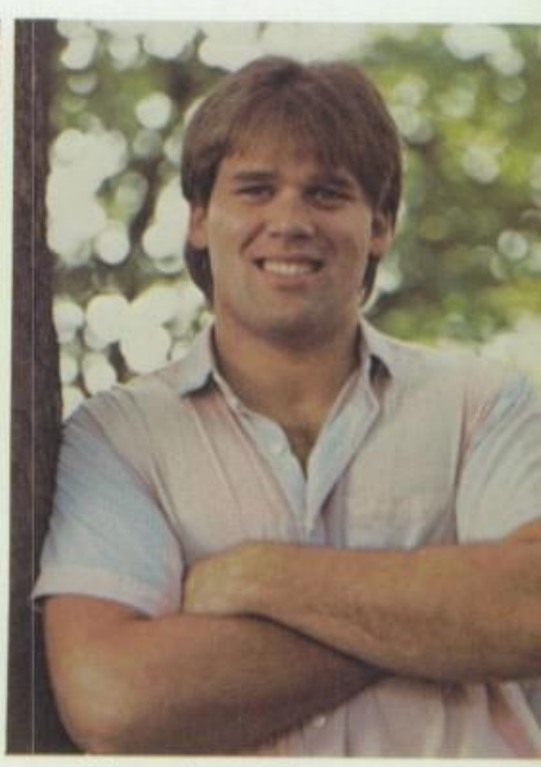

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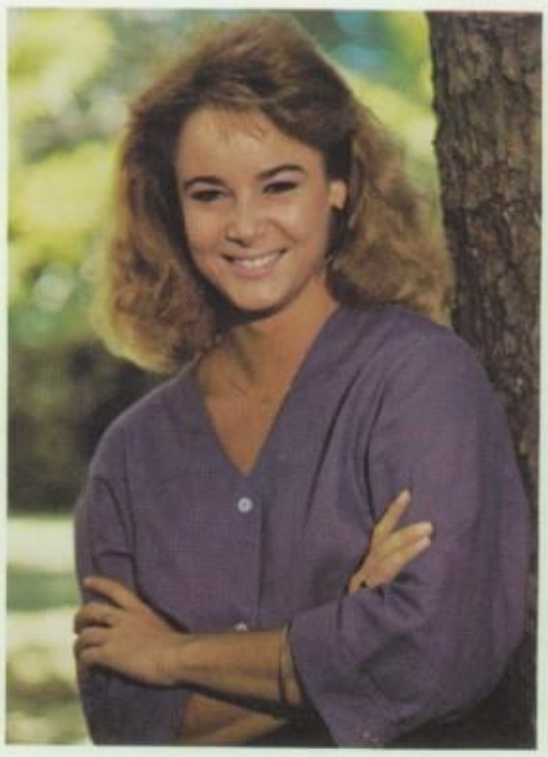

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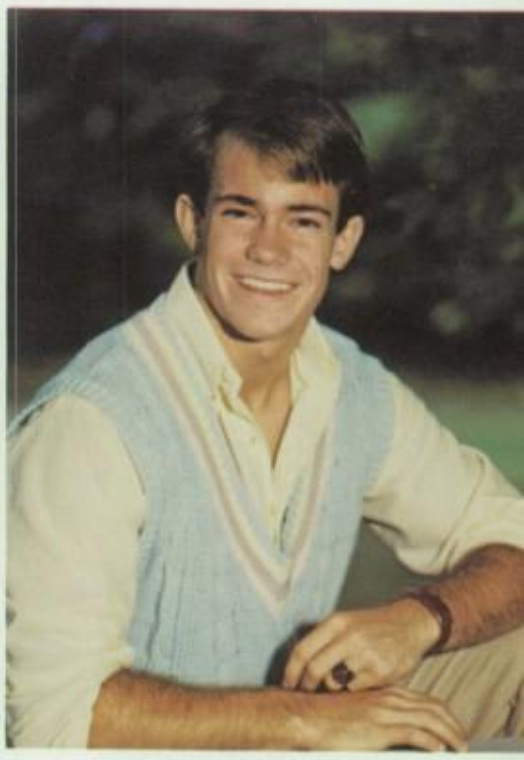

Trey Burley

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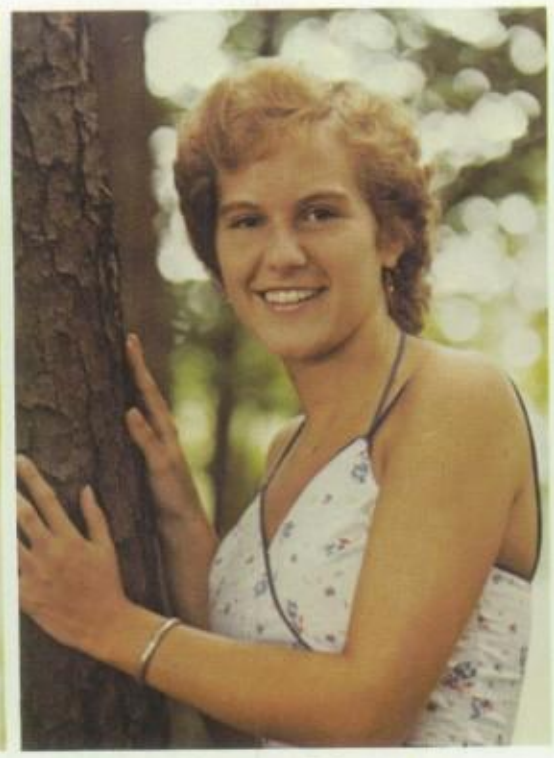
"Lounging It" at Burger King

Go by Burger King on Battleground on any Friday or Saturday ight and you are sure to see a few Pirates peeking out from inside one of the booths. For Treesie Hale, "Burger King is a great place to meet vith your friends and find out what's going on." "It's a good place to top instead of driving around town," according to senior Kim Barker. Whatever the reason, Page students continue to pour in by the umbers. "I'm not really sure why, but at Burger King you'll always nd someone you know or something to do," commented senior Kristi Thompson.

Shelley Harrell, a senior, feels that "B.K. is the place to be when the arty gets broken up. Unless you are really loud you don't get asked to eave so you don't have to worry about the 'lawdogs'." Michelle Davis, a junior, said," I go to Burger King to trip out after parties and Skate Station." When asked why he preferred Burger King, Robert Liddle, a sophomore, replied, "I go because the new whopper is igger and better!"

So, if you're looking for a good time, good food, and good ompany, head on over to this now famous fast food establishment ffectionately known as B.K. Lounge.

Marie Busick



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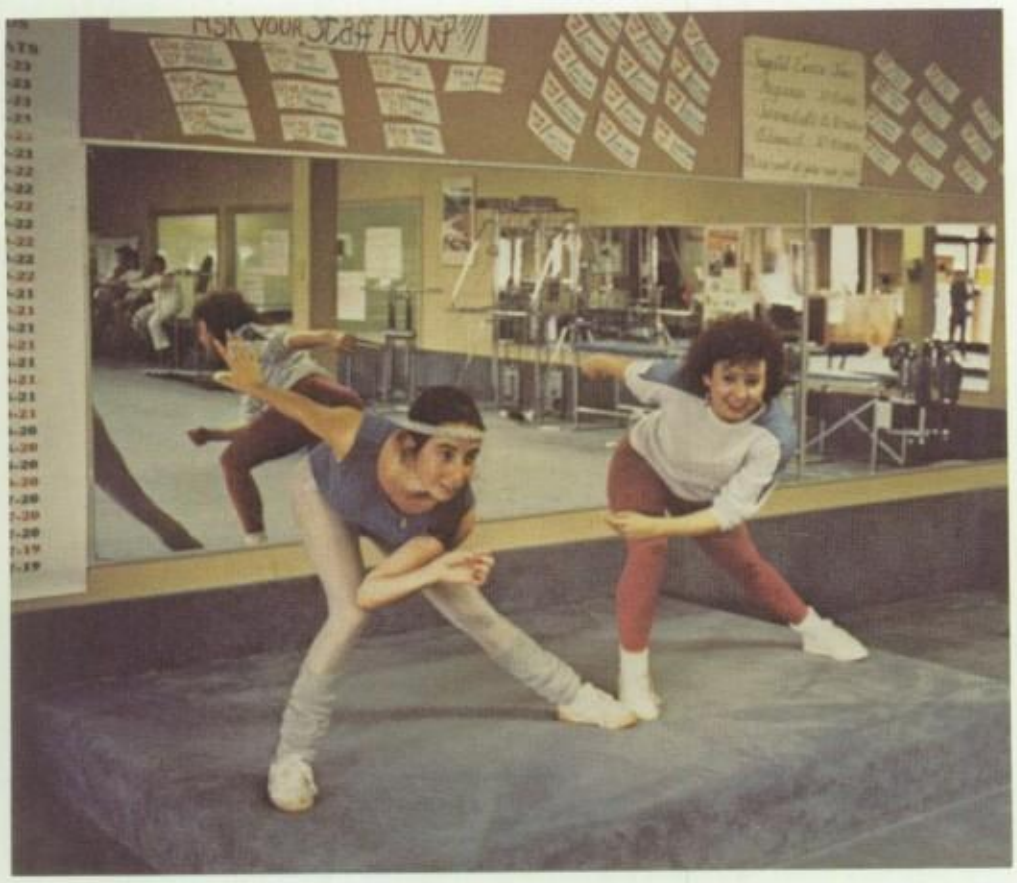
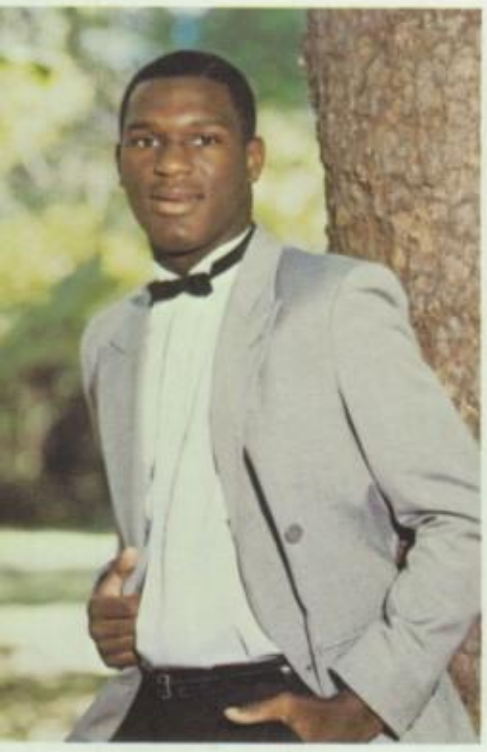


Aerobics

Is "thin" still "in"? To some extent, yes. But these days, girls are leaning more towards the muscular, well-toned look. An especially popular form of exercise is aerobics. Familiar faces from Page can often be seen working out at local fitness centers such as Sportime and Living Well.

Have you ever watched an aerobics class and looked at the pained expressions and wondered why people put themselves through such torture? Well, actually there are a number of reasons why. Leigh McAdoo says that she goes to aerobics to "keep in shape, or sometimes to get out frustrations. It gets me in a good mood." Others, such as Katherine Fore, go to classes simply because "it's something fun to do when I'm bored." Aerobics, however, is not just a good way to let out energy, it's also good for the heart and lungs. For some people, it's hard to get motivated, but one girl said, "as long as the music is going, so am I!"

Aerobics is not only for girls, though. Guys are doing it too, and most fitness centers offer co-ed classes. Amy Quindlen says she loves going to aerobics because it makes her feel better and it is also a great way to meet people.



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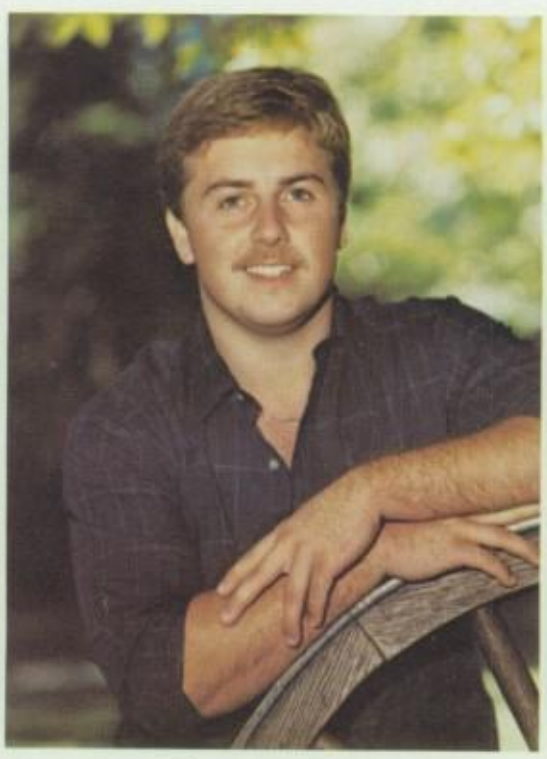

Dink Coe

Samantha Collins

Who is your ideal date?

Who would your ideal date be? Or, what would he be like? The decision on this at Page came easily. Most girls agree that they like guys who are gentlemanly, and self-confident. Other attracting characteristics were: a good sense of humor, someone who's outgoing, someone fun to be around, someone sensitive and trustworthy, **extremely** impulsive. Looks were important, yes, but not high on the list of priorities. The most important thing to the girls was for the guys to like you for yourself, and be open with you.

The guys were a little more specific about their dream girl — 5'5", blonde hair, green eyes, gorgeous, and a great figure. Well, that knocks most of us girls out! The more realistic guys said they are looking for a girl who is understanding and easy to talk to, funny, trustworthy, compatible with others, sensitive, laidback, and attractive but not prissy. Yet, surprisingly, the guys agreed with the girls about the most important characteristic being able to be yourself, and being open.

So, as you can see there are many happy couples here at Page, and many more are surely in the making.

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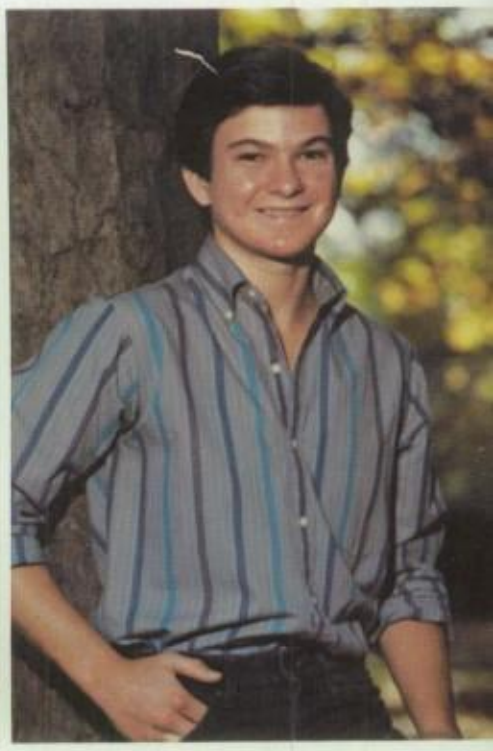

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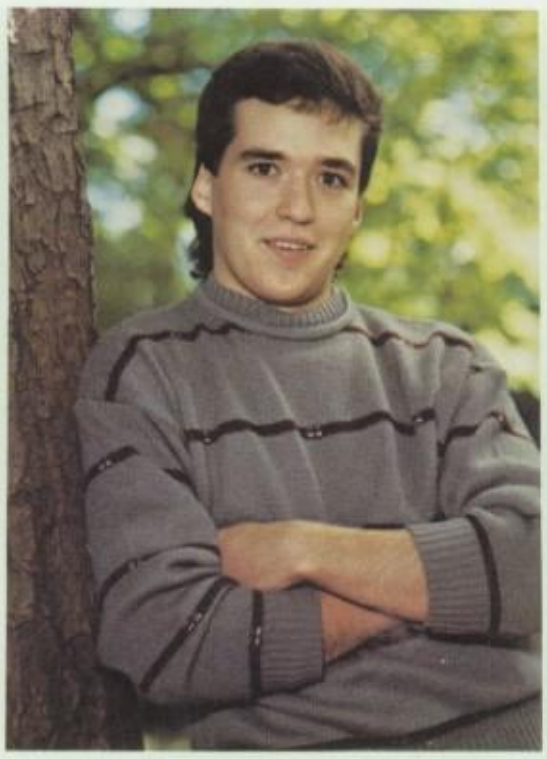

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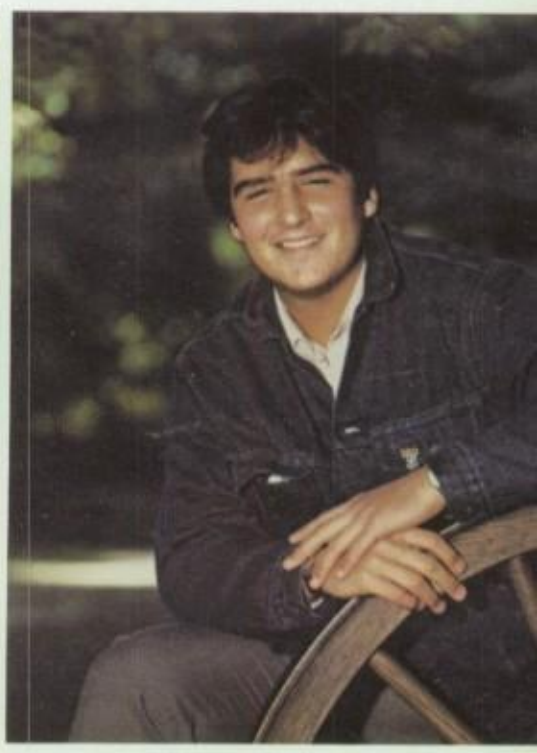

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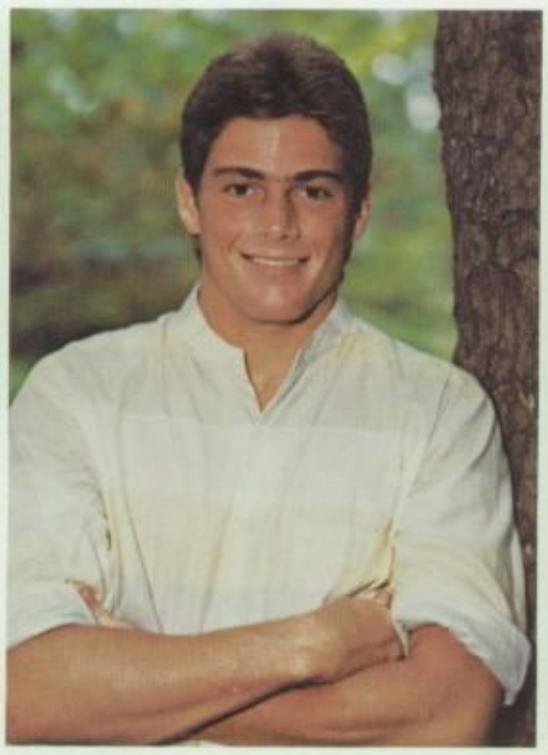

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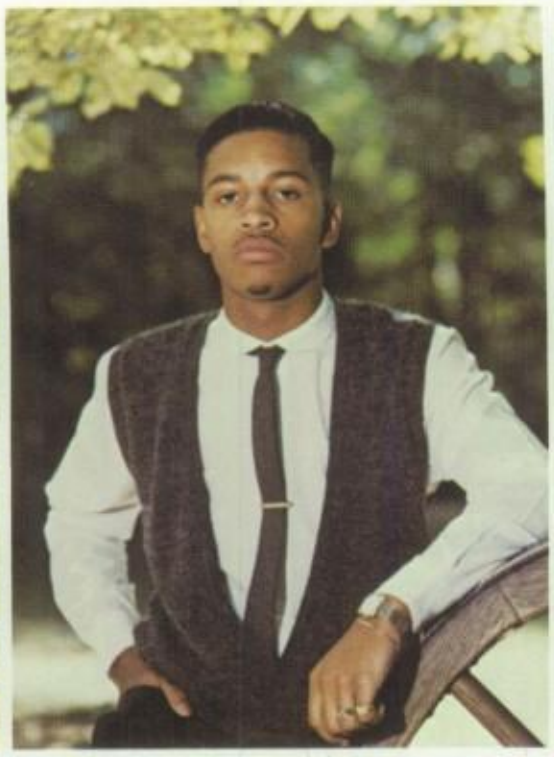

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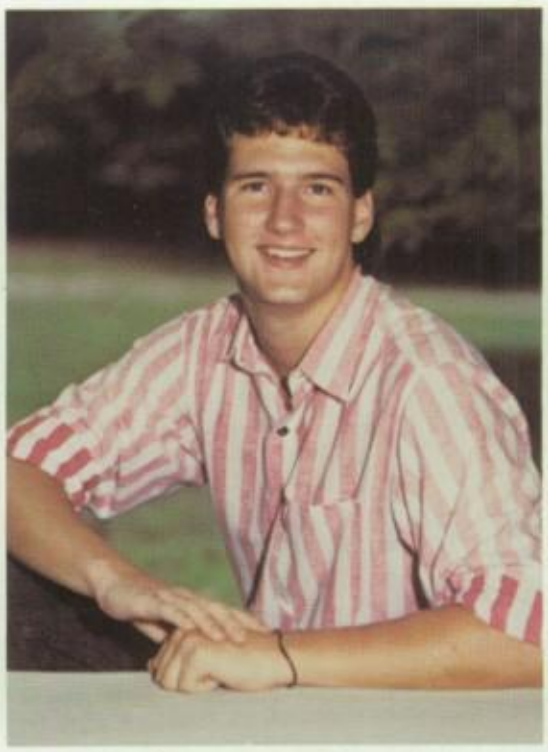


Grant Drew

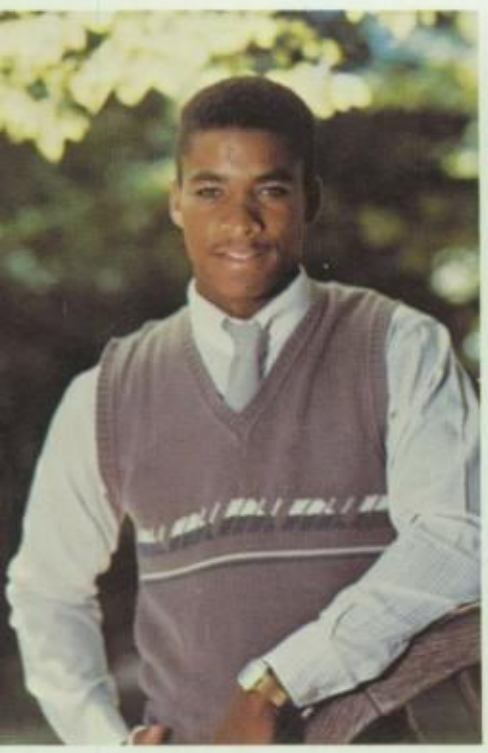
Anne Duehring

Applying For College

What does being a senior mean? Most people would say things like leadership, recognition, fun parties, and graduation. These things may all be true, but seniors also have to worry about what they are going to do after graduation. When October and November roll around, they have to start thinking about getting into college.

Applying for college is often a long, complicated process. Most applications are three or four pages long and ask for everything from family information to career goals and extracurricular activities. Some also require recommendations, personal essays, and interviews, especially for scholarship applicants. Seniors must also arrange to have transcripts with grades and SAT scores sent to each school, and file special forms in January for financial aid. The duplication on all of these forms can sometimes get very monotnous. "It's more like applying for a spy mission because of all the personal questions which they ask not once, but 15 times," commented Jayne Potter. Filling them all out keeps many seniors very busy. In Paige King's opinion, "it takes too much time, especially all of those essays."

Applying for college may sometimes seem like an expensive, time consuming, and nerve wracking hassle, but for many seniors, it is a necessary and important decision making process. As one student said, "Choosing a college is an important thing and maybe by having to spend so much time on the application you're able to realize which college is worth it all."



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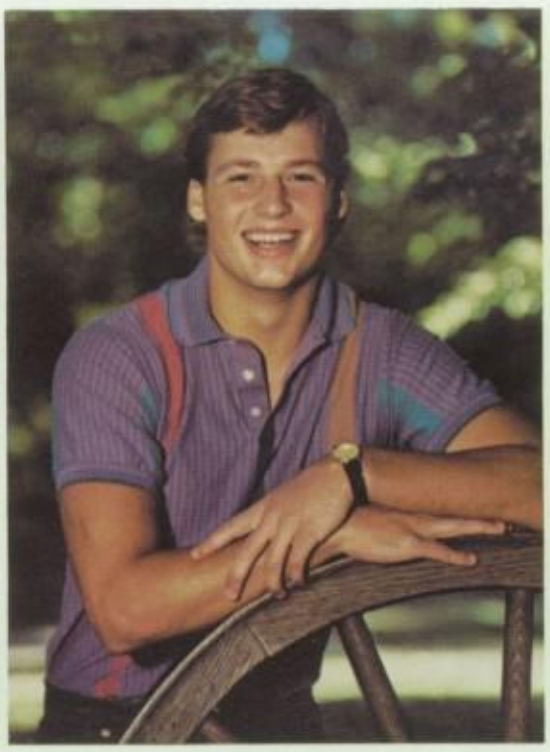

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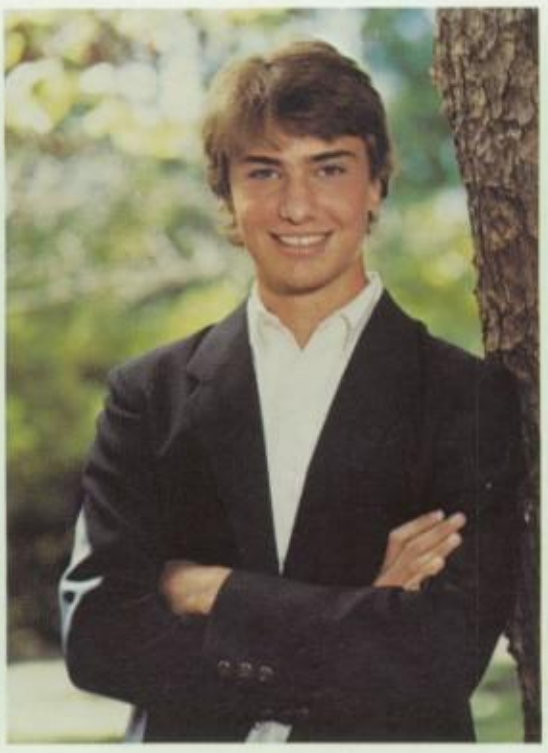

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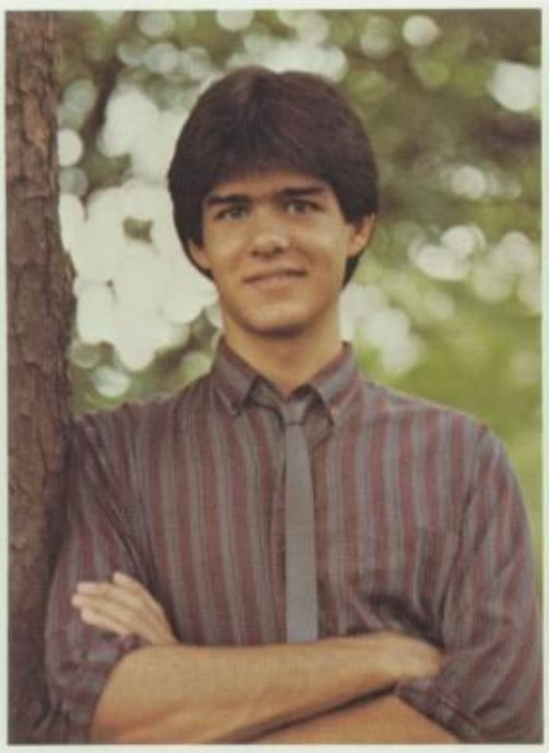

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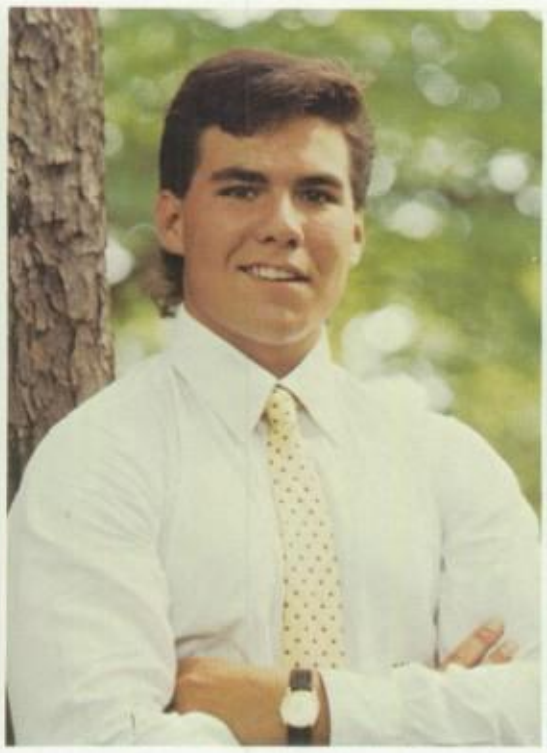

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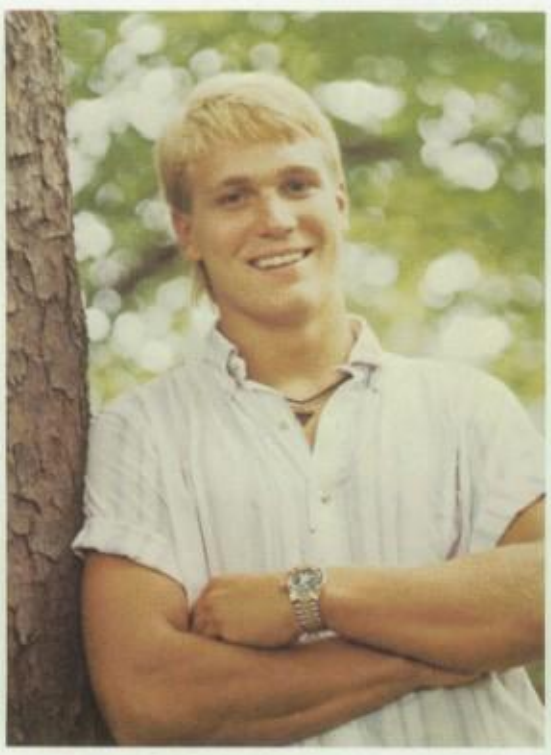

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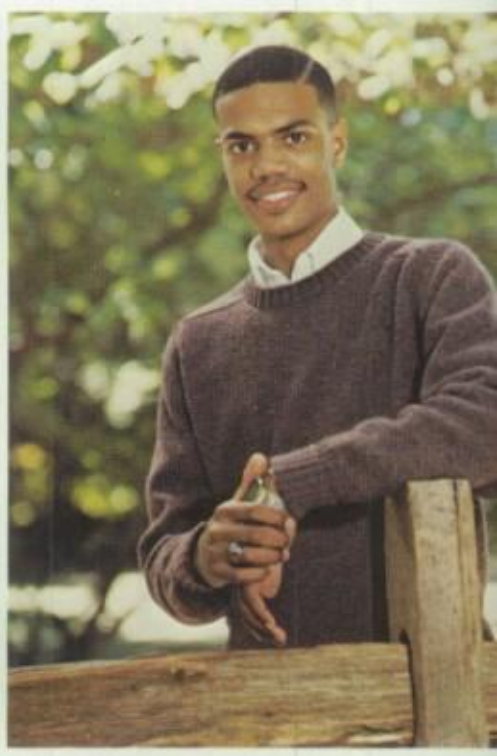

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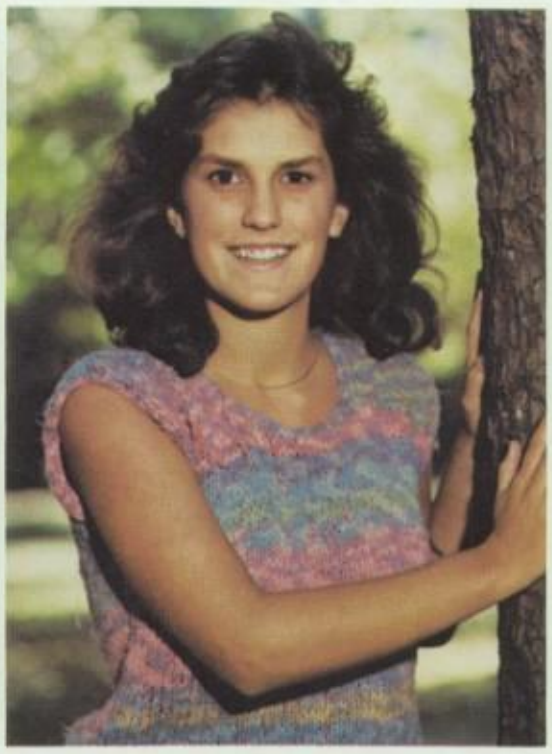

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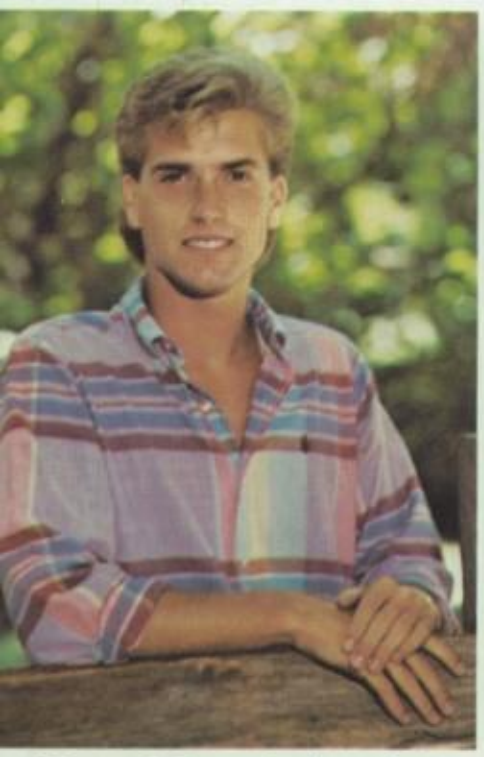


Jay Funderburk

Jennifer Gardner

Charles Garner

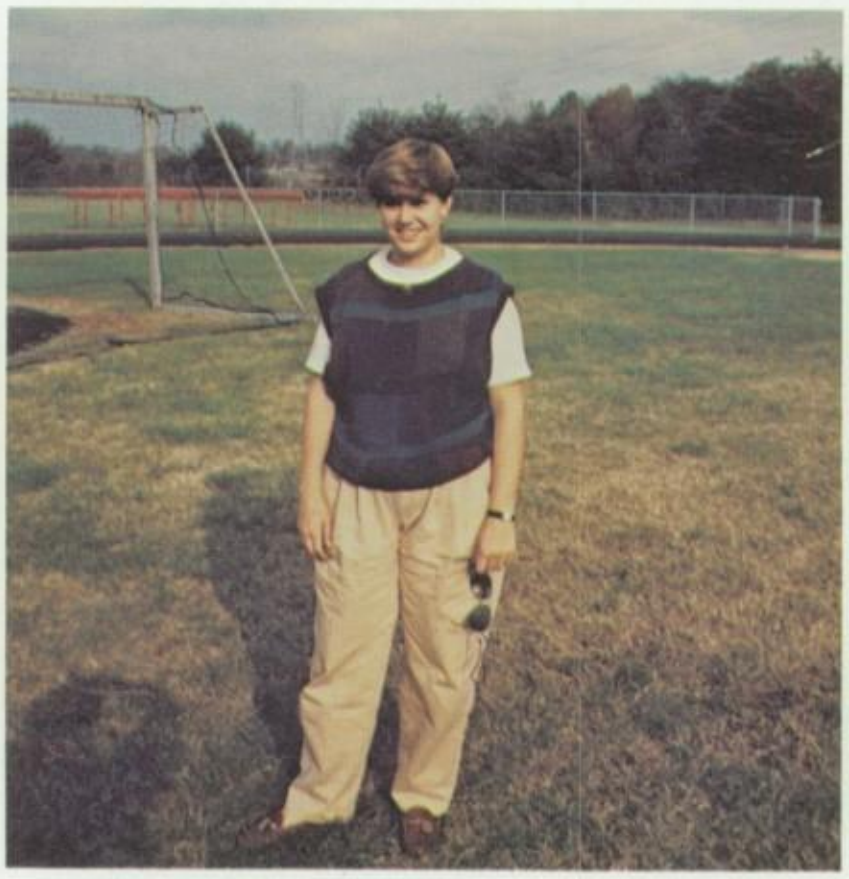
Dean Gentile

The picture perfect job

A photo to be framed, a poster to be backed, a picture to be matted — whatever you need, Tracy Sternberg can help. Tracy, a senior at Page, spends some of her evenings working at The Great Frame Up off Lawndale. She does a variety of things that help to enhance artwork, photography, and needlework by making frames, applying backing, and cutting mats. She thoroughly enjoys it. She can turn a hum-drum painting into an elegant work of art, all with a few nails and some glue. An individual can come in with his own artwork, purchase the necessary materials, and put together the piece himself under the supervision of one of the emloyees. These customers are even guaranteed to come out with a quality finished product.

As it happened, Tracy walked in one day to dry-mount her own poster. The owner of the shop helped her out. "She practically did the whole thing for me, but I asked her if she was hiring. I got a job, and I love it," Tracy said.

A Page Pirate during the school hours, Tracy turns into Ms. Picture Perfect after school. Good Luck Tracy!



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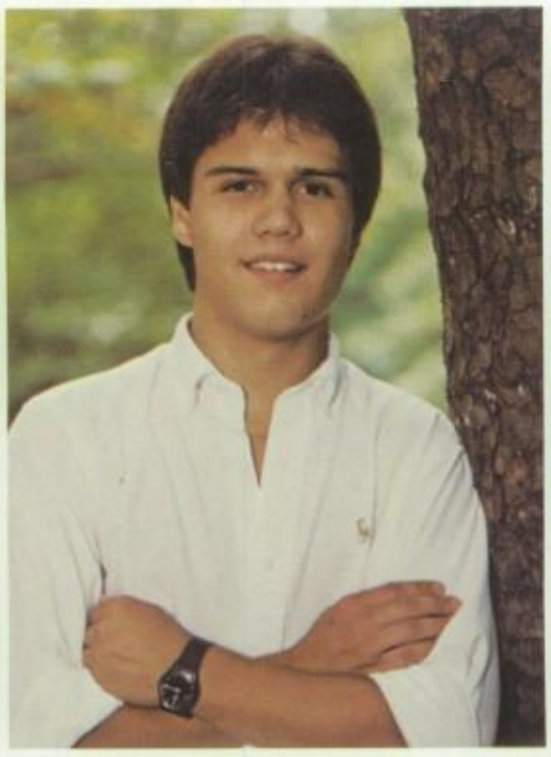

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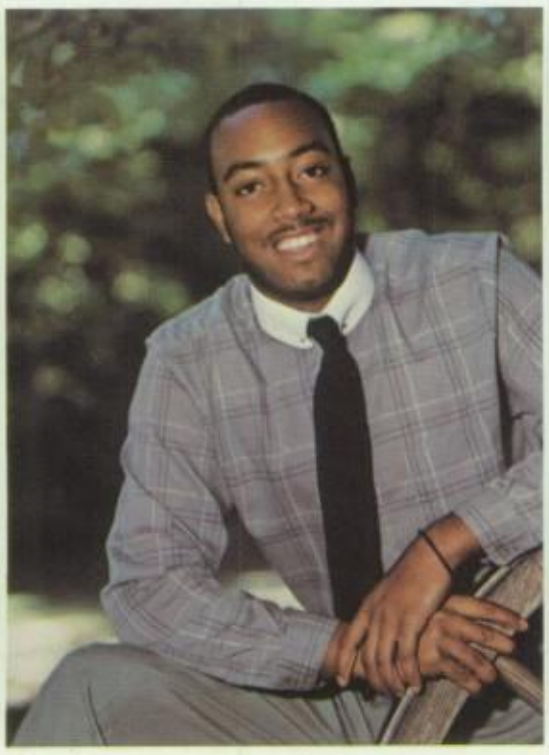

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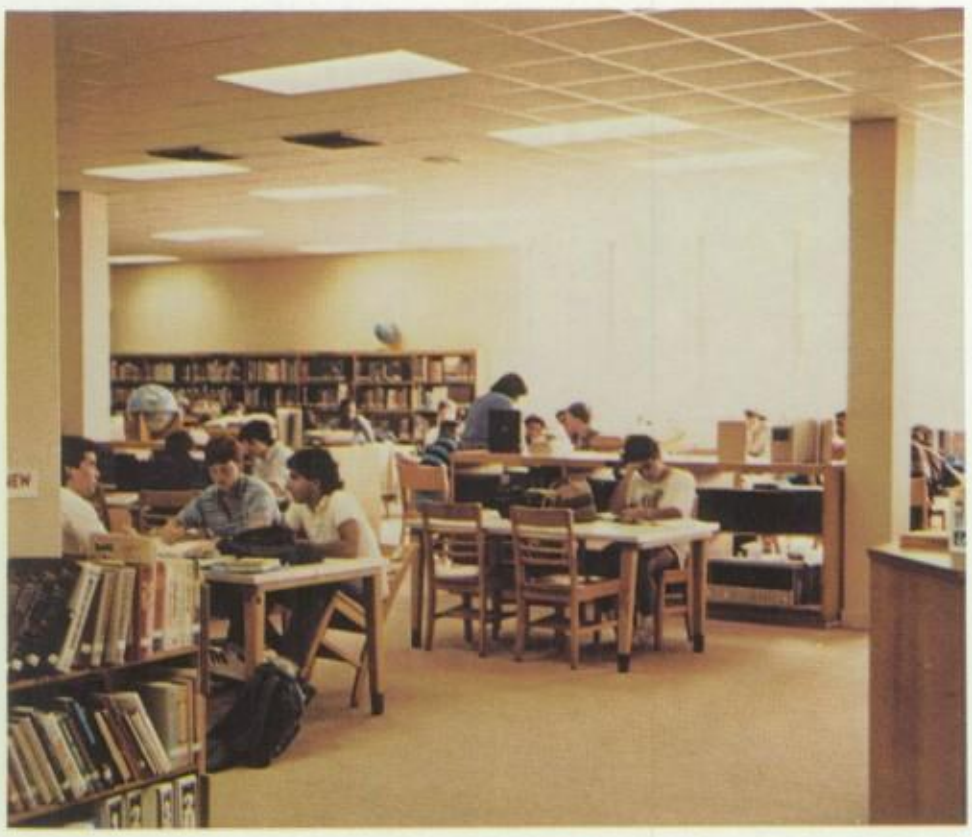

A New Look for Old Books

August 26, students were due back from their summer vacation. The school still lingered with saw-dust, the smell of wood, and echos of hammering. This was all due to the renovation of the "new" media center.

The goal was to lower the ceilings, brick up one-half of the windows, change the class room into an office, put carpet on the floors and add lights and heat. The renovating took longer than expected. When Mrs. Davis was asked how she felt about the new media center she replied, "I love what they've done, hopefully we can get more done in the future." It has taken five years to finally get the renovation approved, but Mrs. Davis and others around say the wait was well worth it.

Also, a new addition to the media center is Mrs. Teague, an additional librarian. When asked how she enjoyed the new Page media center, she replied, "I love it, I really enjoy working with everyone."

Above all, students around Page really enjoy the surroundings, and are anxious to take advantage of all the new media center has to offer.

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Amy Gregory

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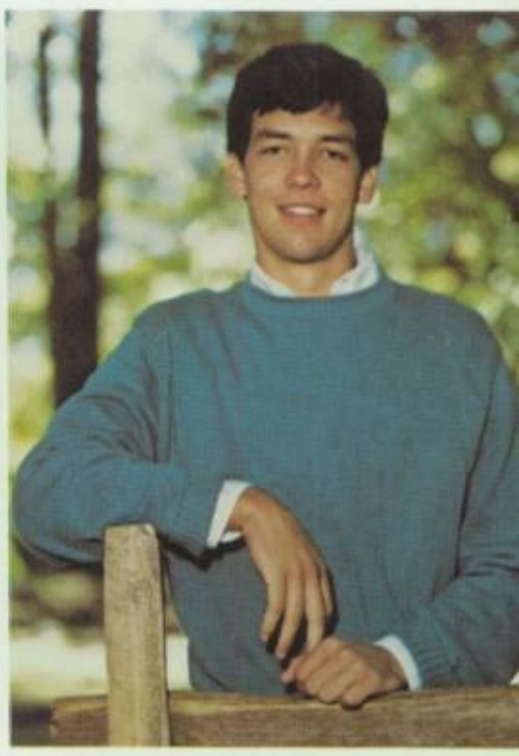

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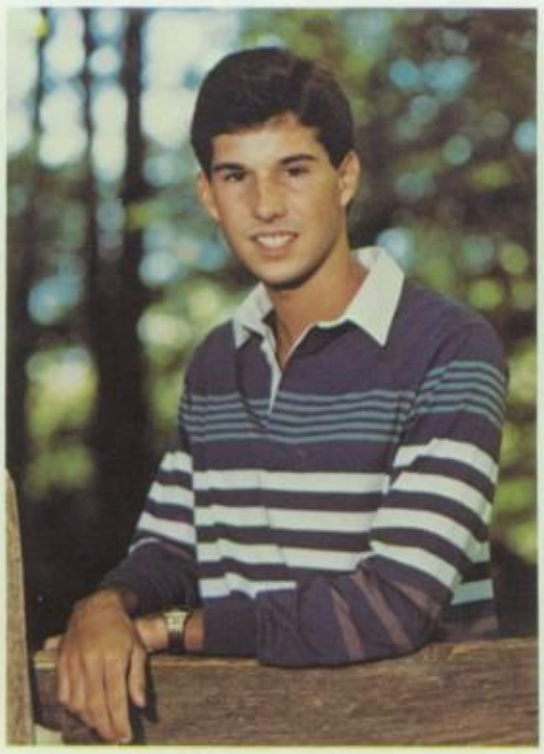

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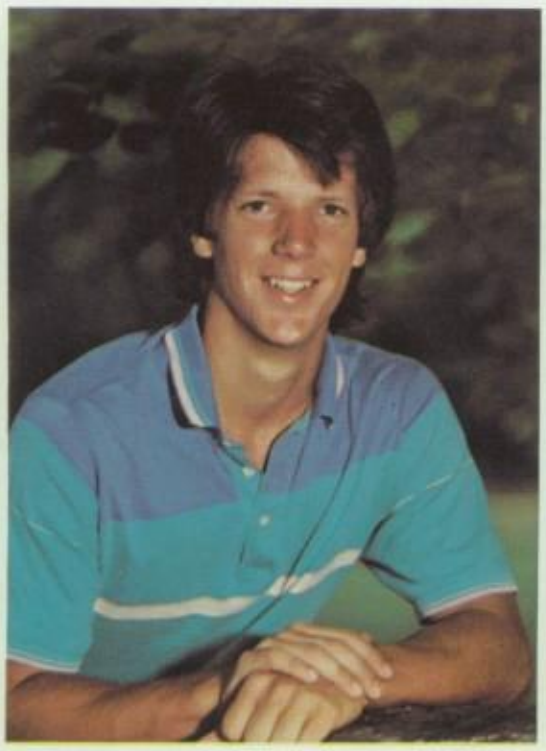

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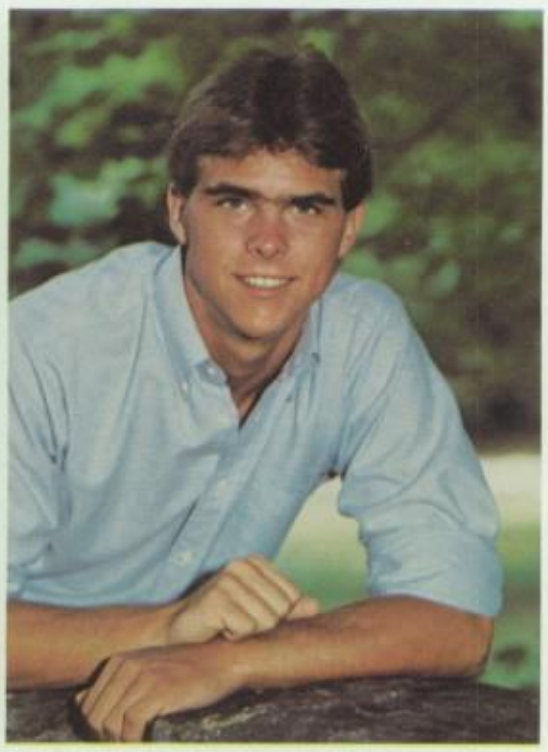


Bill Hahn

What Comes Next?

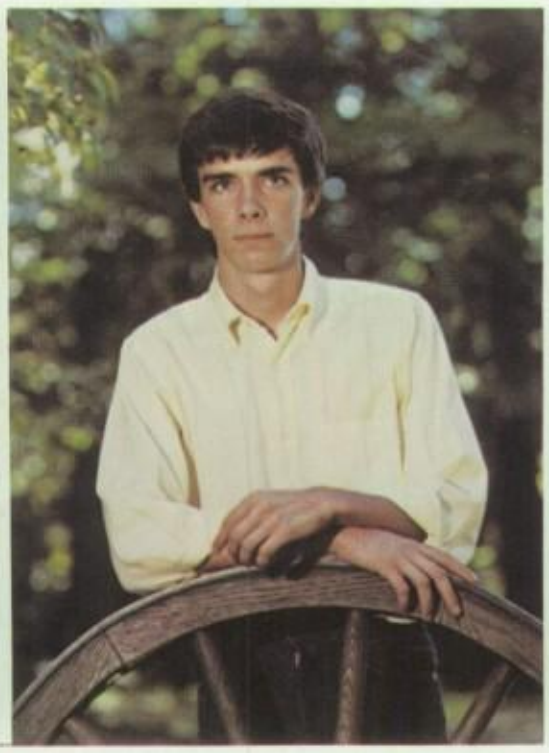
As the year begins to draw to a close many seniors wonder what comes next. As graduation draws closer many seniors wonder about their friends they have now and what life will be like in the future. When people were asked what they would be doing in ten years some pretty interesting plans were revealed.

Some people said they would still be in school. Chip Harris, who plans to be a doctor, is one of these people. Other people aren't so ambitious: both Ferdinand Hafner and Sieglinda Smith said they would probably still be at Page trying to graduate. Many people also plan to get married. Wanda Byers said that she would be living in Australia with two kids. Brad Bell seemed to feel the same way.

Some more ambitious plans were also heard. Beth Rich said that she wants to become a pilot and someday fly her own plane. Dino Williams wants to open his own health spa and weight room. Tina Ferdinani wants to be a bag lady in downtown Greensboro, and Will Maddox wishes to be Jeff Dunn's personal butler and cook with a lot of luck!

So, as you can see, many people in the class of '86 have high hopes while others just don't seem too concerned right now. It should be interesting to see what many of our friends and classmates will end up doing ten years from now.

Pam Hahn



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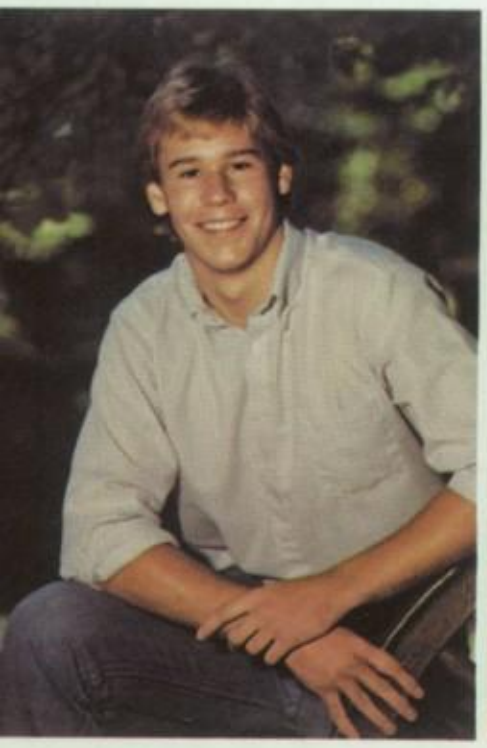

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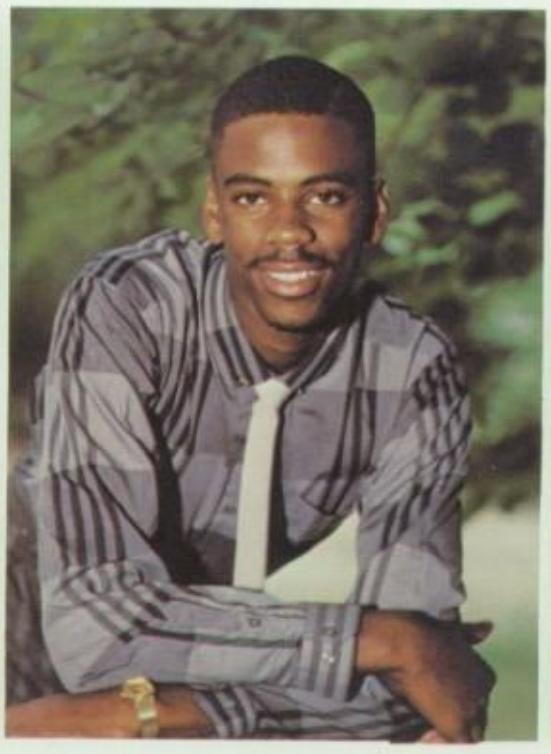

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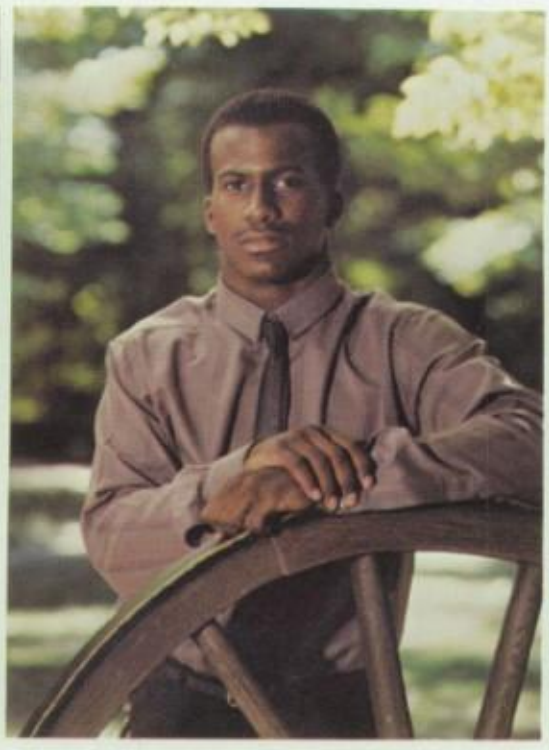

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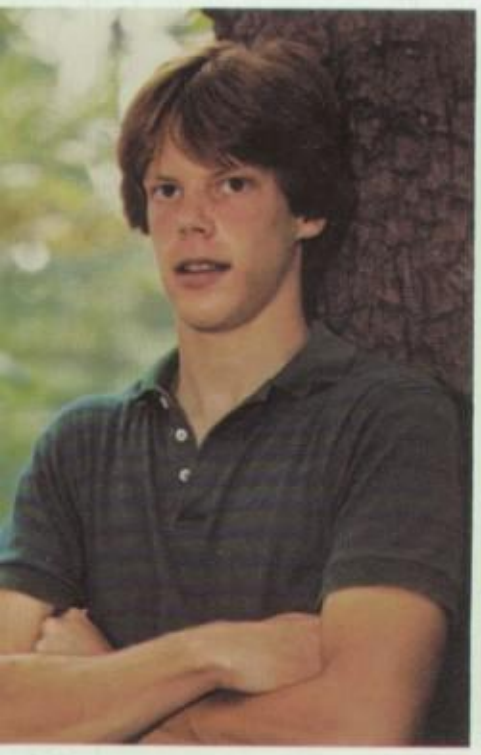

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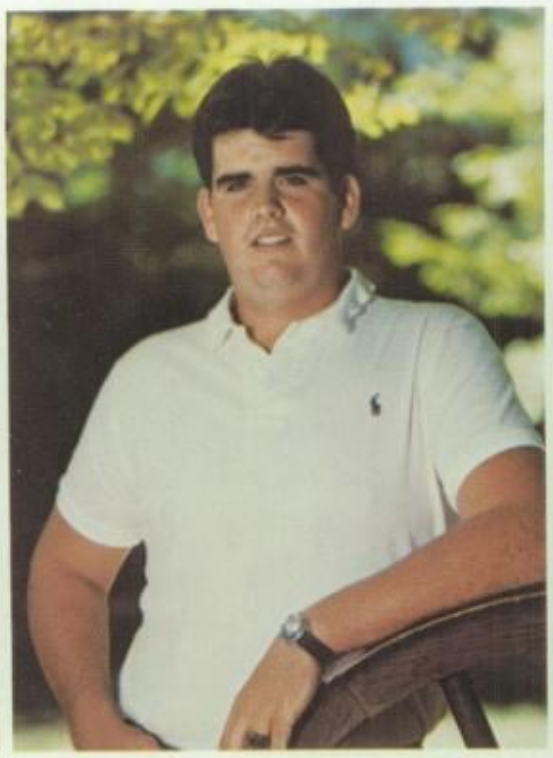

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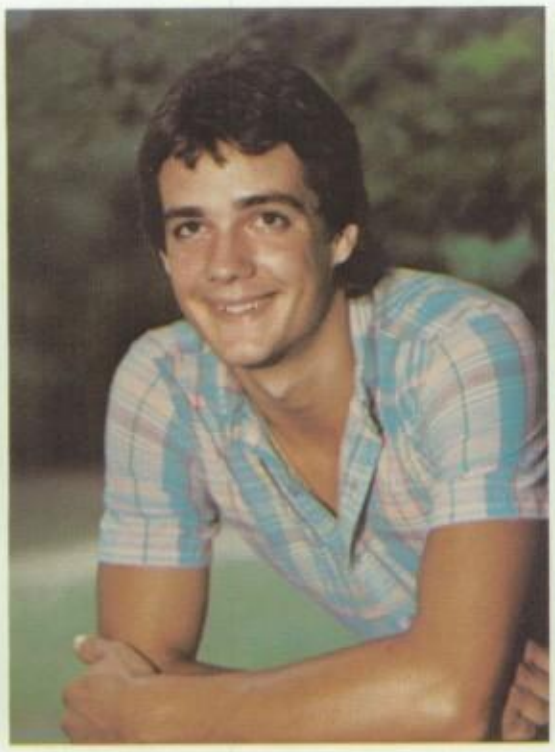

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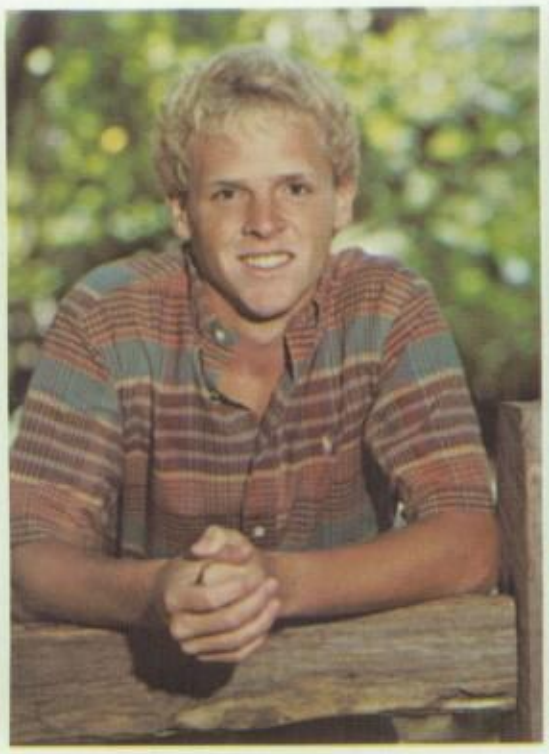

Stephen Hudzik

Chuck Hundley

The Senior Year

The end. When May 30 rolls around, the senior class of 1986 will just be memories.

SAT's, applying to a college, working, and social activities are some of the many extras involved in the senior year of high school. The senior is a rare individual who has managed to endure twelve trying years of school. But, your senior year always proves to be the best. You seem to get respect from just about everyone and you also seem to know the system well enough to find the loopholes in everything.

Chip Harris, a senior, said, "I am able to find parties easier and I am also able to control the sophomore and junior girls." Other seniors enjoy the feeling of superiority that they seem to have, but Sieglinda Smith expressed the opinion of many people when she said, "The best thing about being a senior is that you get to leave after this."

So, as you can see, being a senior does entail a lot of work, but you have also finally reached the end of the year you've been waiting for. You also end up one step ahead in your goals in Life.

Margaret Hutton

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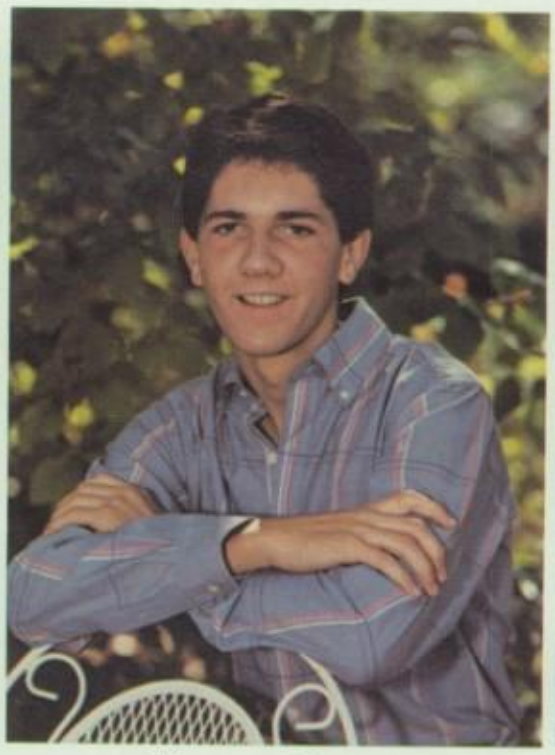

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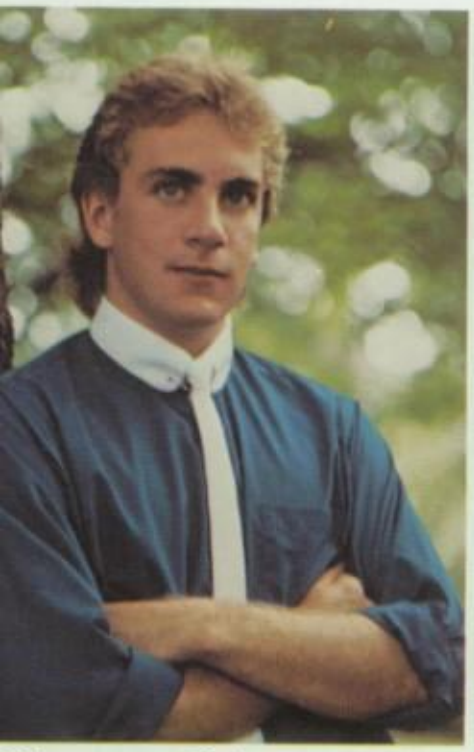

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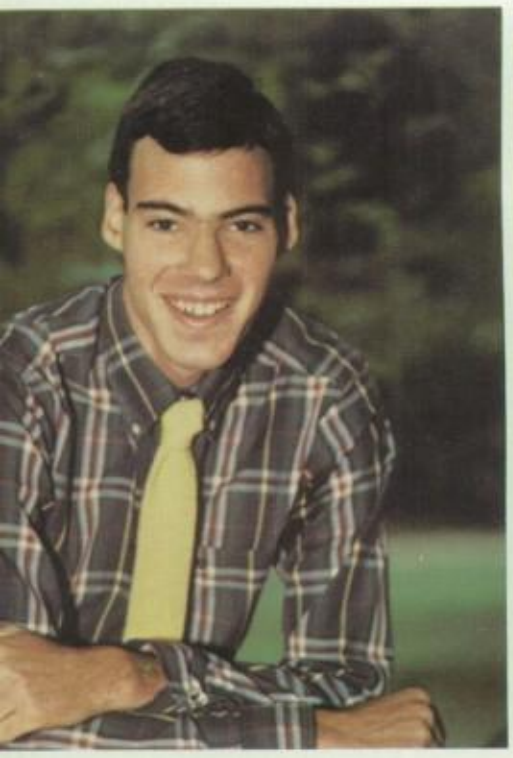

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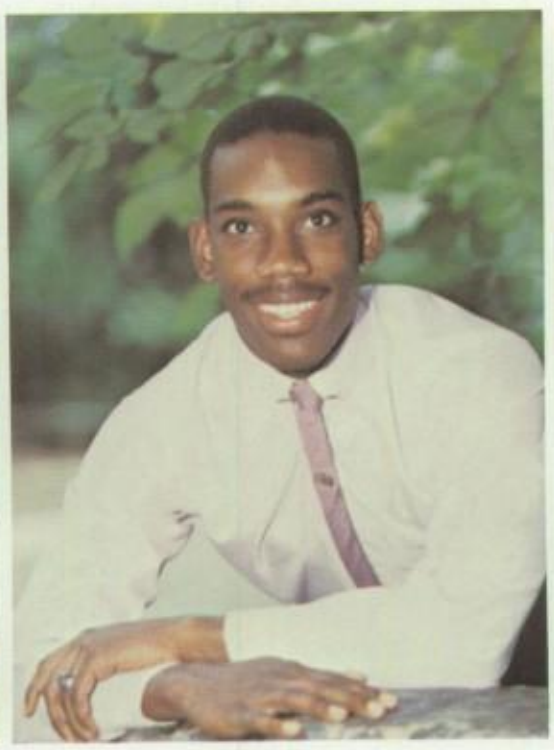

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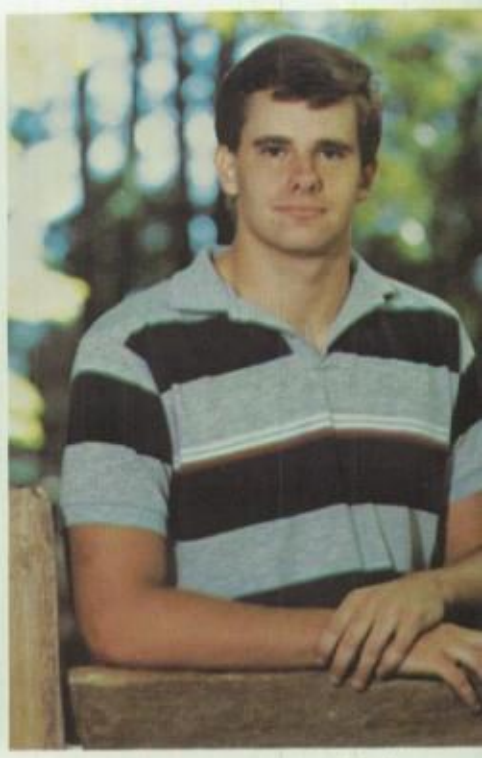


Frank Kelsey

Beth Kesler

Doug Kidd

Jennifer Hemingway

Paige King

Craig Klemm

Catriona Kyle

Virginia Lambeth

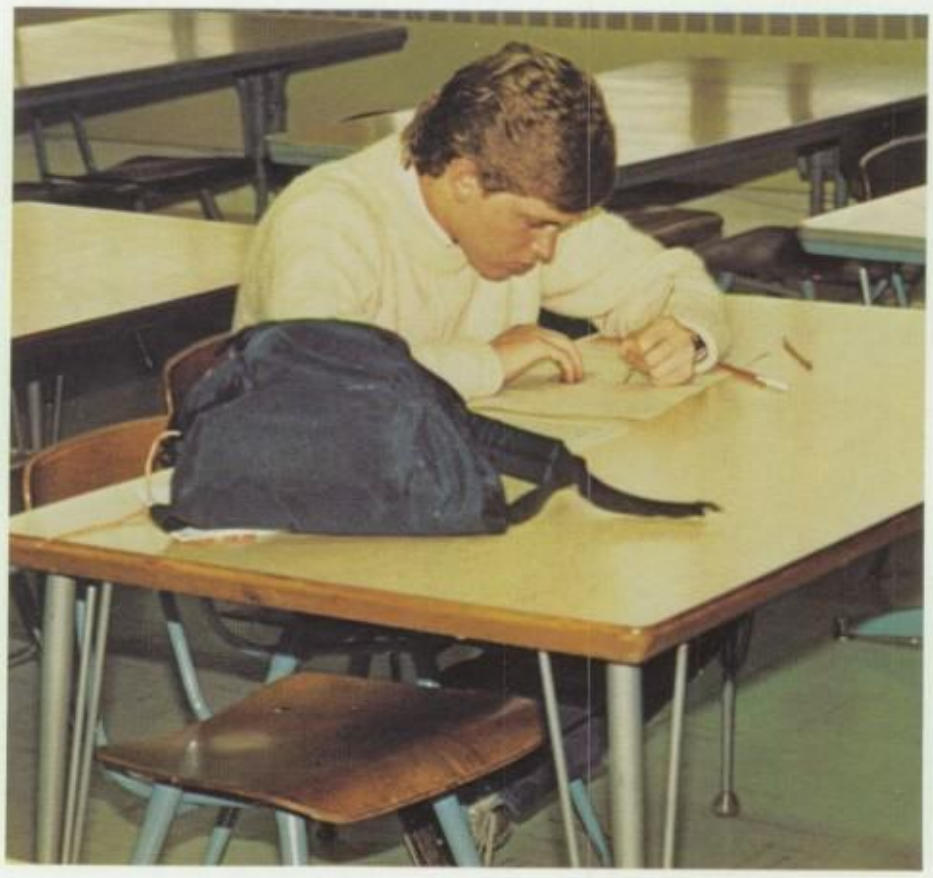
Susan Landreth

Cracking those good ol' books!

Being a student at Page High School means that you most definitely ave to study; well, most of the time at least. When asked how he njoyed studying, senior Todd Maguire replied, with a blank expres- ion, "Study?" Most students do spend a good deal of time studying. eniors, Tina Frediani and Beth Kesler, enjoy studying together for bout four hours a day. They feel that they can get more accomplished nd help each other as they work. Seniors, Ashley McAdoo and Cathy lieksaites, enjoy studying at McDonalds while enjoying a good snack.

However, many students don't have an unusual studying routine. enior, George Morgan, simply goes to the library where he can have a ttle peace and quiet. Sophomore, Kyle Owens, doesn't travel nywhere to achieve such a solitude, he just goes up to his room and its the books.

So, whatever you may do to study; whether it's heading over to cDonald's or just staying at home, studying can always prove to be a ewarding task.



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Scott Lange

Susan Lasley

Sara Lassiter

Terry Lawrence

Mark Lawson

Doreen Lee

Mark Lee

Double Trouble

Identical twins are always in double trouble or they always have twice as much fun!

Imagine having a double that walks around school who not only looks like you, but has your last name too! Being an identical twin may bring about some bad times — like when your twin brother steals your girlfriend of six months because she still can not tell you apart or when your mother, the woman who's known you since birth, calls you by the the wrong name. According to the identical twin experts at Page, it is not so bad. "We have a lot of fun," says Doug vonderLippe, who was born two minutes apart from twin Bruce, "but we usually do not get to play tricks on people because they can never figure out what's going on."

Richard vonHagen, whose identical twin is Robert, enjoys playing tricks on teachers. One example is: Robert was talking to Mr. Powell, the cross country coach, about a meet. Then he came outside and we switched jackets. I went back inside and talked on and on like I was Robert. It's funny because he will not know what happened until he reads this!"

Even though identical twins look exactly alike, they enjoy different things. Richard commented that, "Robert's the brain and I just get by" while Doug said that "Bruce and I are in all the same classes and we both make honor roll, but outside of school, we like different things."

So when you see double while walking down the hall, do not worry your imagination is not playing tricks on you, but those identical twins probably are!

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Tracie Lewis

Christy Lister

Emily Little

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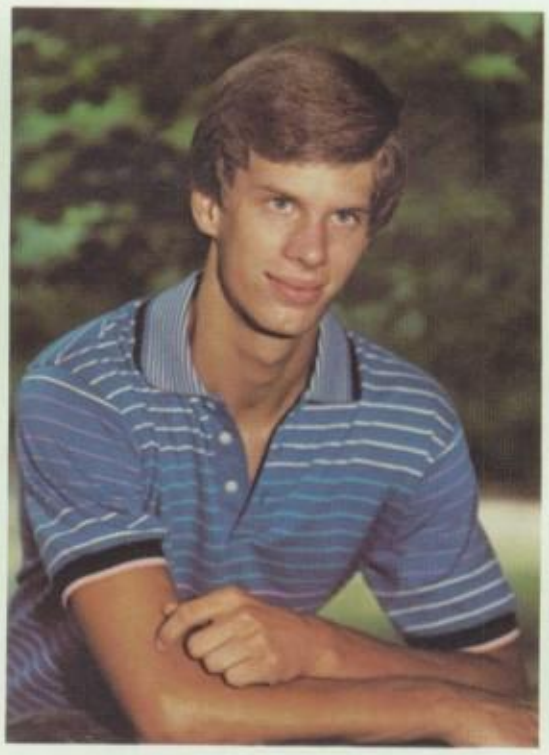

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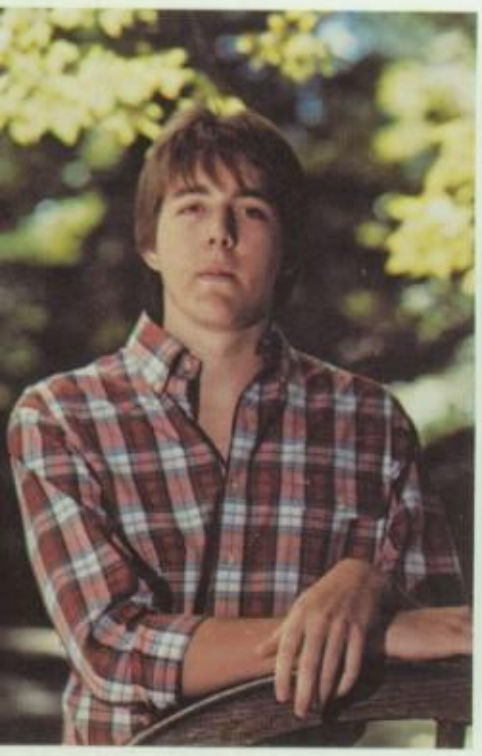

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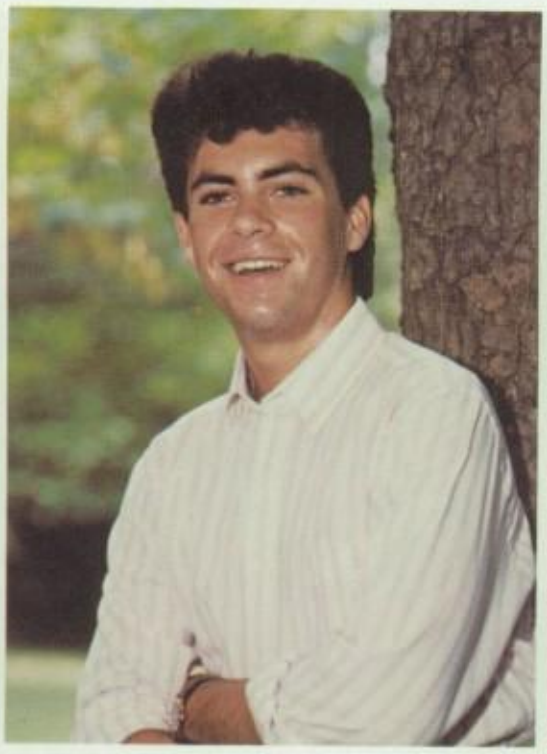

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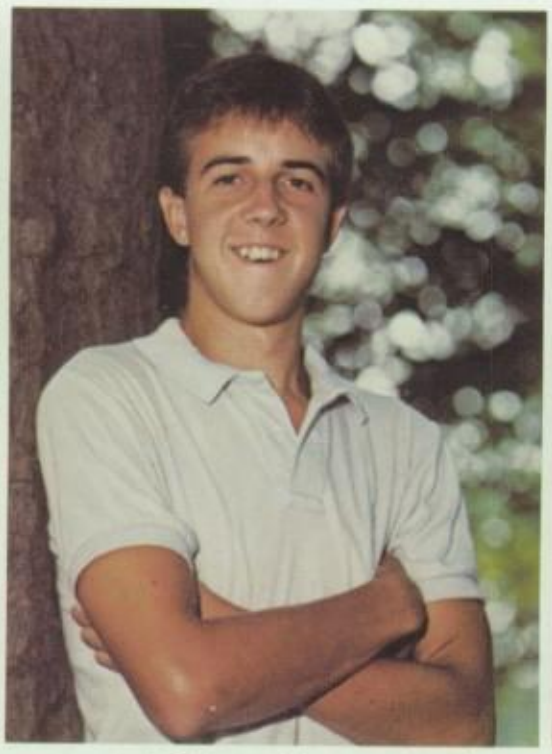


Mike Lunceford

Melissa Lunt

Suspension No Longer A Vacation

8:30 a.m. The door is unlocked. The group moves into the cubical. The room is colorless and empty. Desks face walls, walls without windows, walls that are cold and anxious. There is no talking, no sleeping, just studying and staring. This is no fun. This is . . . IN SCHOOL SUSPENSION.

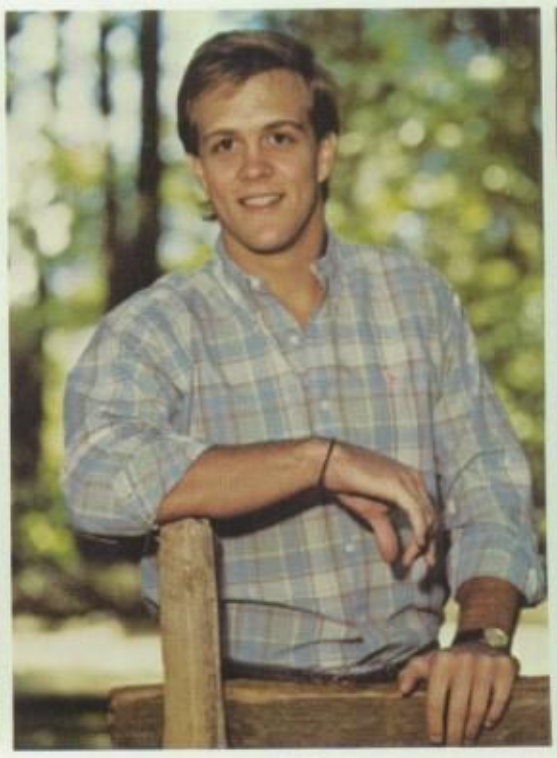
The new school board policy has caused many changes at school. One of the biggest is the issuing of in-school suspension (ISS). The concept of ISS is to merely cut down the number of out of school suspensions. This allows the student to remain in school and not receive an unexcused absence. The reasons to get in ISS are for basic offenses: skipping, tardies, forging and so on. Most sentences are from one to four days.

The procedure in ISS is simple. Inmates arrive at the room at 8:35. They work on materials given by the teachers and Mr. Sellars. Prisoners are given two five minute breaks — one in the morning and one in the afternoon — to use the bathroom or to get water. The convicted, also, are given a chance to eat in the illustrious school cafeteria. The day moves slowly for inmates. "The last few hours last forever," says one former inmate.

Many former inmates have disliked the new discipline idea by feeling that ISS is boring and unnecessary. "It (ISS) is so bad that all you hear is the buzzing of the lights in your head," says an ex-con. The idea has reformed many of these do-wrongs. "There is no way I'm going to return to jail," says one.

Chris Lynch

Karl Maddox



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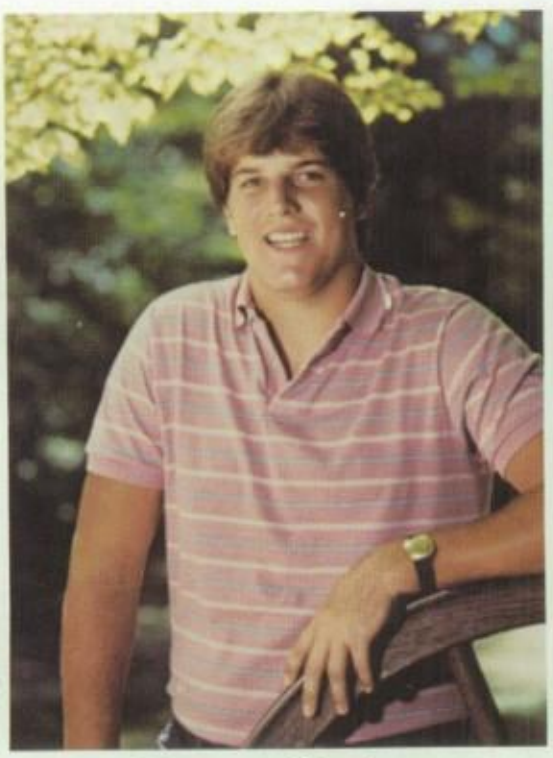

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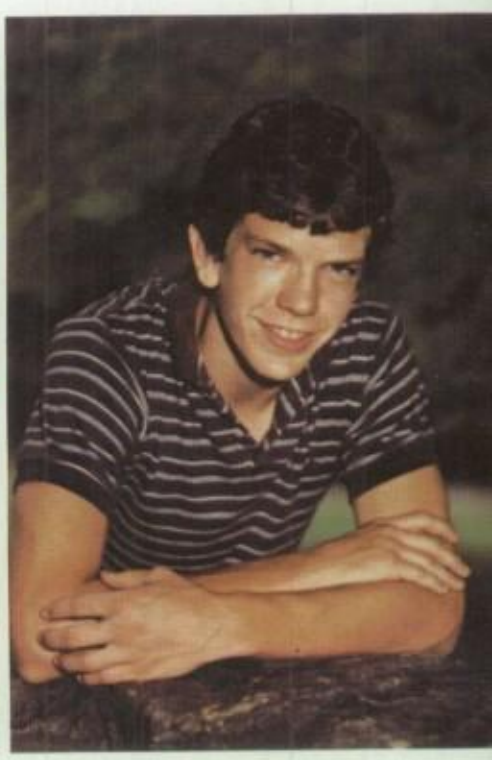

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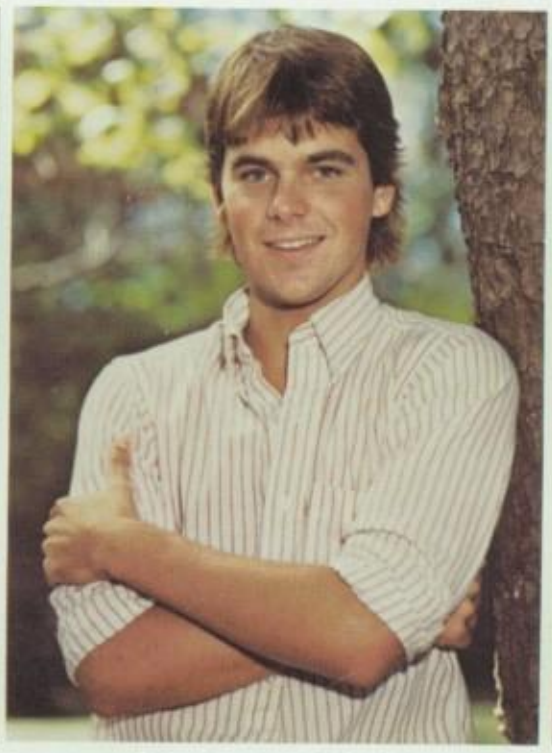

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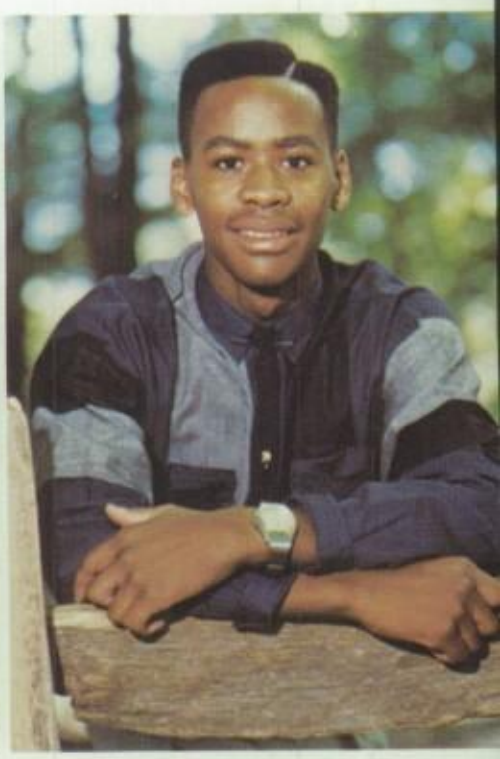

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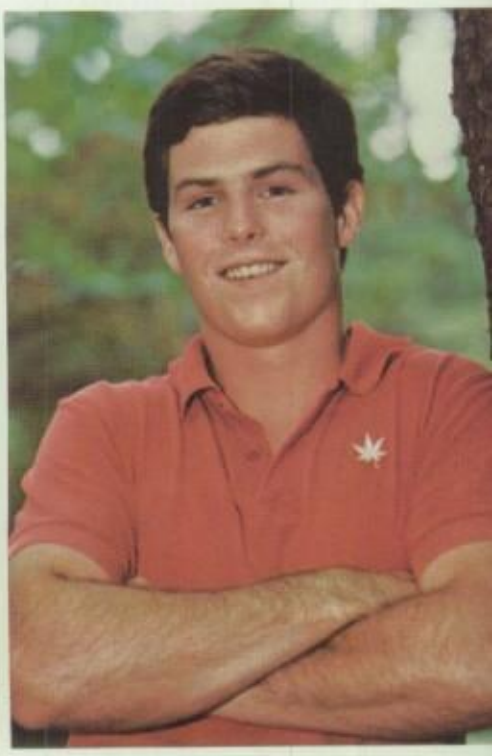

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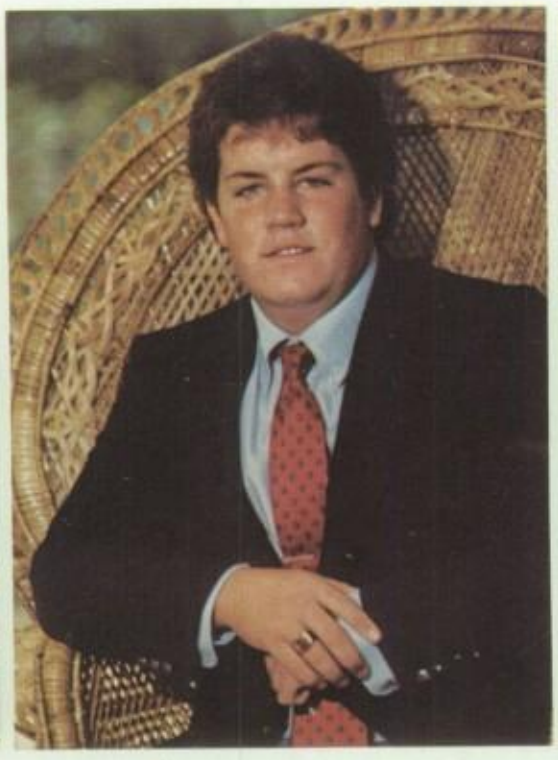

Greg Moore

Jon Moore

Selena Moore

One-way, My Way

Squads-No, not the police; it's the Page hall monitors. They stand in authoritative groups at one-way halls and stairs to keep out the enemy. The enemy, of course, is the lost student who tries to find the shortest way to class.

Squad members leave class three minutes early and arrive to their next class three minutes late. This may sound unfair to many, but the squad members feel they deserve the privilege. After all, if these guys didn't strike their studly poses in the most traveled areas of school, when would the student body be able to gaze at and admire these fine examples of constructive authority?

Whether or not squads are needed is a controversial issue. Many say they benefit sophomores and new students, as well as keeping the traffic under control; while others feel that they are only useful at the beginning of the year. Useful or not, squads have become a tradition here at Page.

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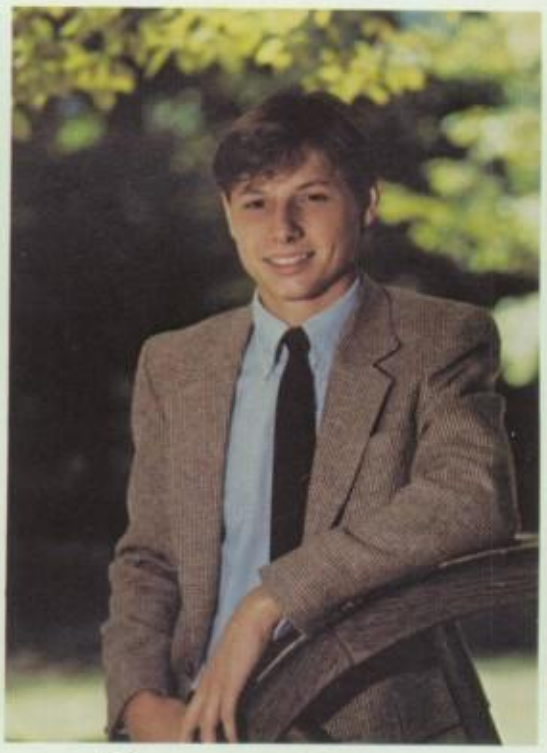
Holly Price



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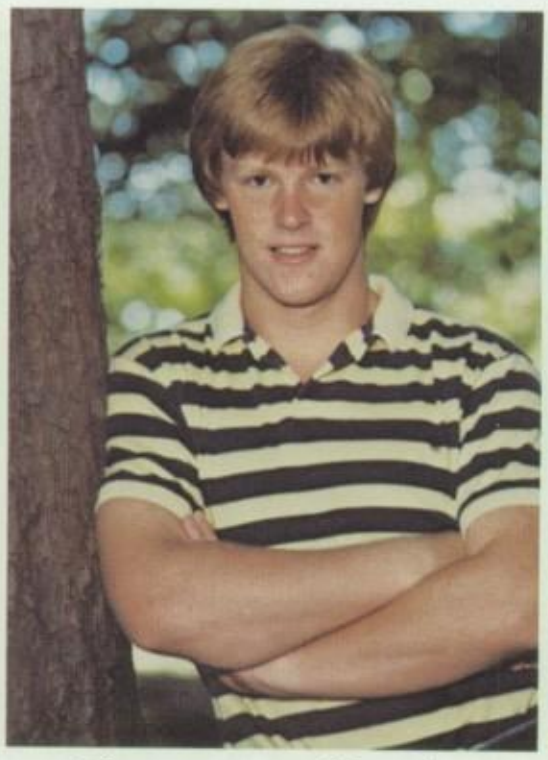

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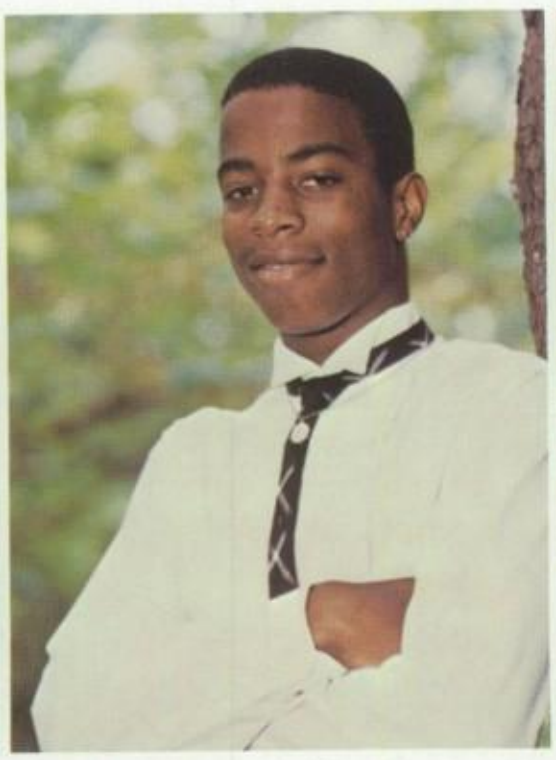

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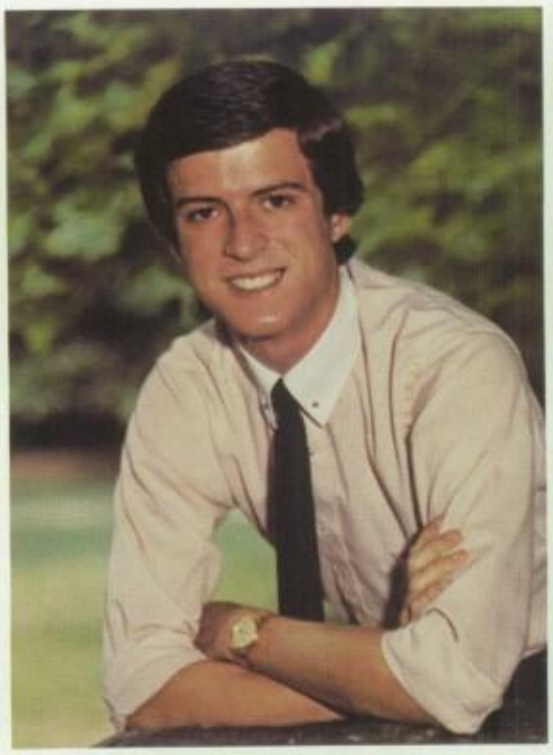

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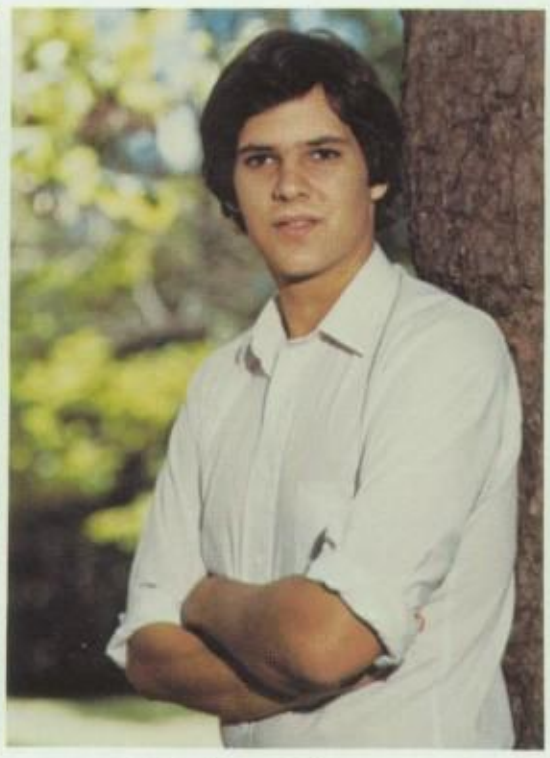

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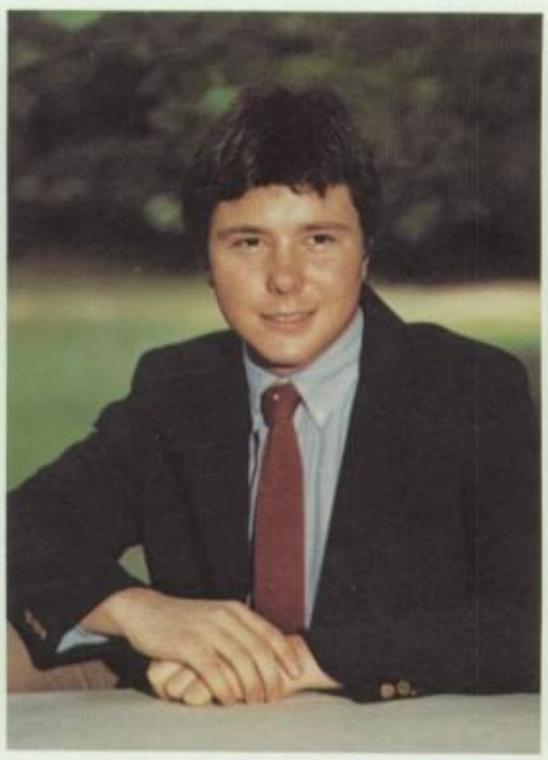

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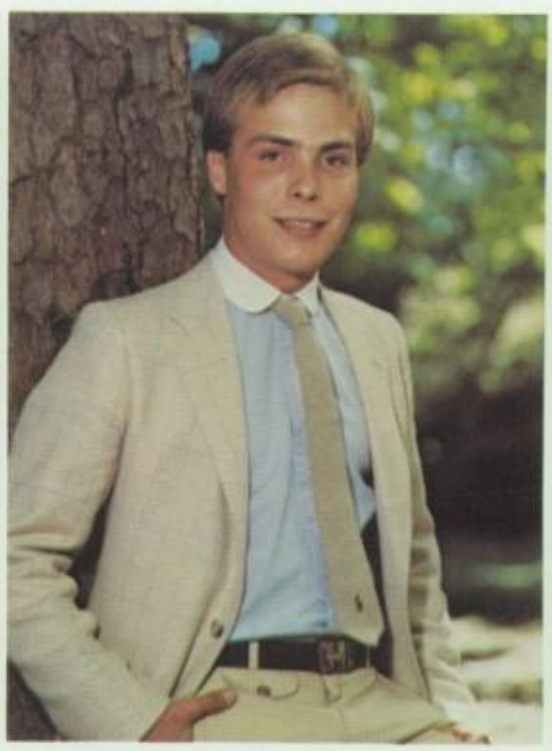

Hays Phillips

Julie Porter

Jayne Potter

Let's Exchange Friends

Can you imagine going to another country not knowing anyone and not being able to understand the language? The exchange students that come to Page are faced with these problems, although they tend to feel very welcome here at Page.

Karin Samengard, who lives with Brian Williams and is a senior, is really impressed with Page. When asked why she liked Page so much, she replied, "Well, of course I think the football team and the band are excellent. But the very best part about Page is the people are so friendly!"

The reason for leaving their own countries and making America their home-away-from home differs among the exchange students. Stephano Ortii, an exchange student from Italy and who lives with Cowboy Gibson, came to America for one reason, and for one reason only. "I want to learn English because that's very important to me. I want to be a doctor and you have to be able to read and understand English." Karin commented that, "I wanted to see another country and I also wanted to learn English fluently. But I guess the most influential factor in me coming was to learn and grow in another culture."

Thanks Karin, Stephano, and the rest of the exchange students for helping to make up another Page in our lives.

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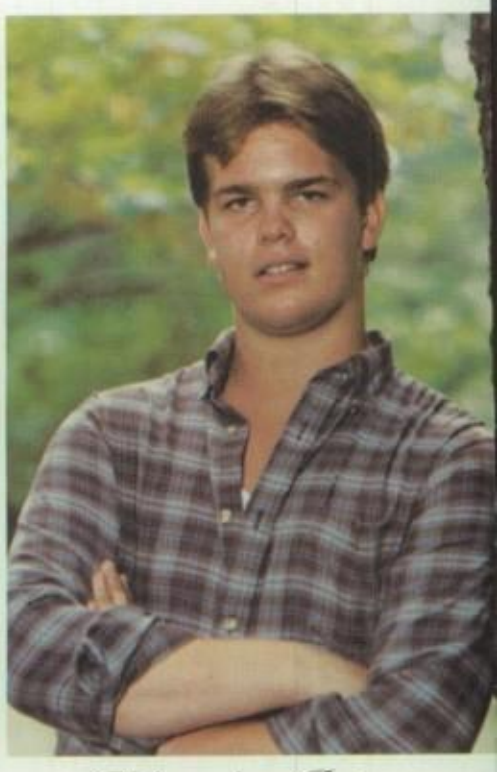
Chris Price

Jennifer Pring



Blandy Privette

Denise Pruitt

Mary Purdom

Dana Pyle

Corey Pysher

Thank you for not smoking!

The halls look very different during locker break this year — they're filled with people! A-C intersection is worse than ever. This year's policy of no-smoking on campus has caused both the smokers who headed outside last year to have a cigarette between classes, and their non-smoking friends who went outside just to be with their friends, to fill the hallways during that 7-minute break. One result of this sudden crush in the hallways was the formation of a new one-way hall coming from A-C intersection to B wing.

The other problem with the no-smoking policy is, of course, with the smokers themselves. One senior smoker feels that, "If we're old enough for the law, then we should be old enough for the school." Non-smokers don't agree with the new policy either. Senior, Billy Cross, said, "You should have the right to do what you want." Brian McAdoo, also a non-smoking senior, thinks, "If you permit the teachers to smoke, (the students) should be able to smoke, too."

Mr. Puryear says, "At least one-third of the school smokes, but students don't need to smoke." Senior, Tajuana Miller seems to share Mr. Puryears feelings.

Whatever the answer is, the new non-smoking policy this year has provided a very controversial Page in our lives at Page.

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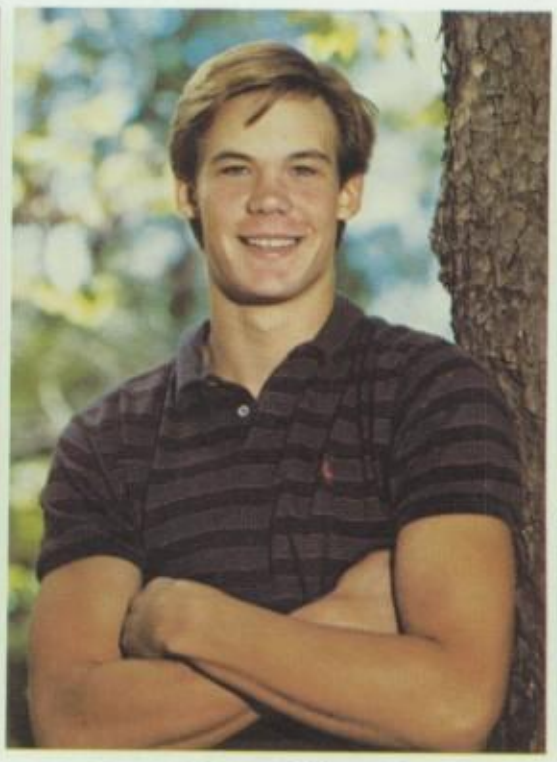
Julie Readling



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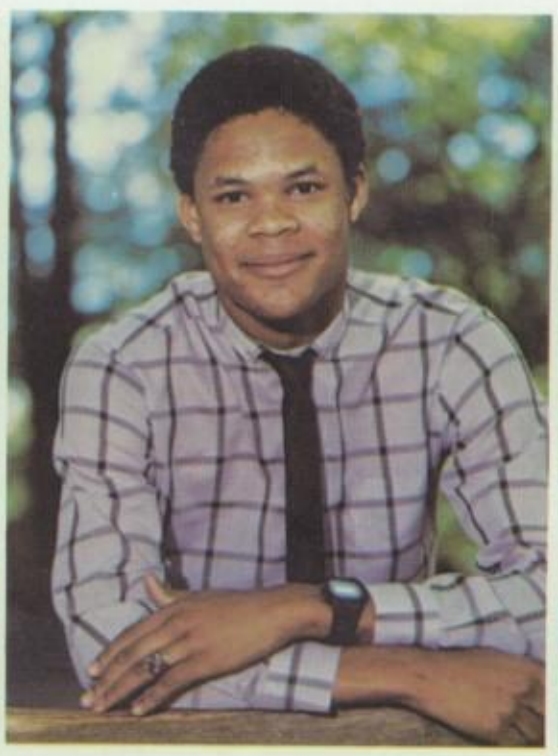

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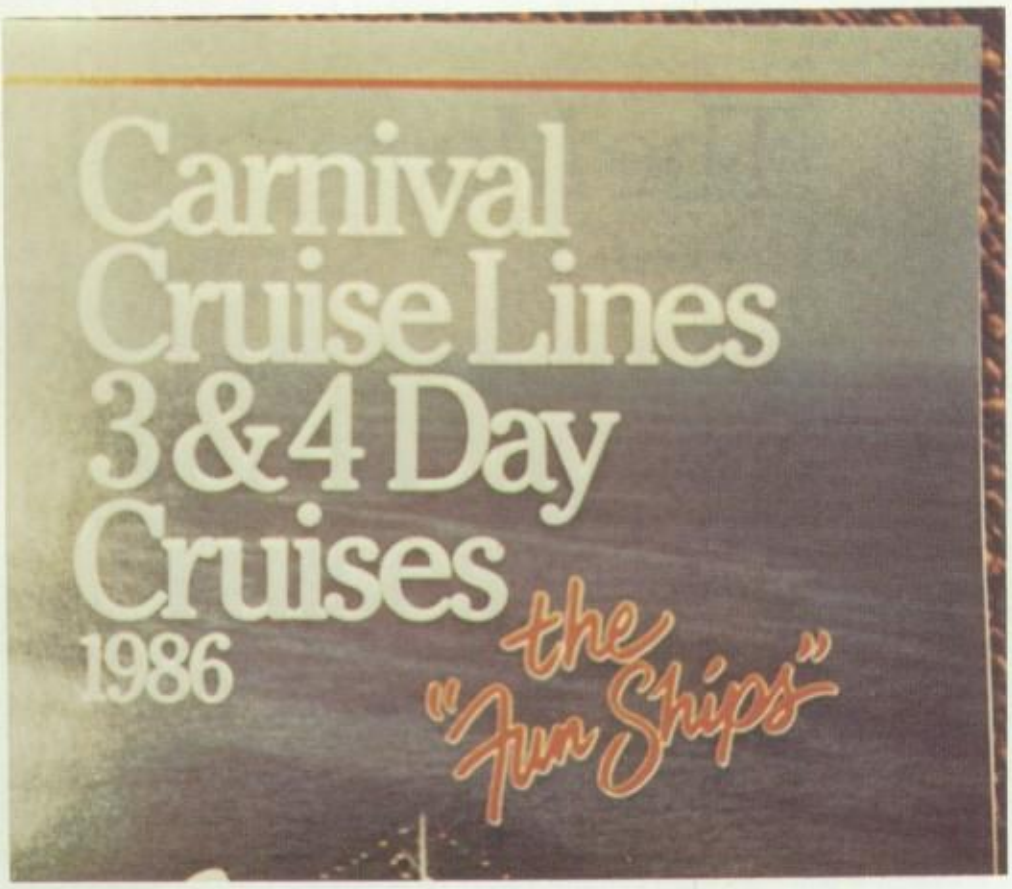

Fun Ship Cruise

On April 30, as most of Pages students are working behind a desk, up to 100 seniors will be leaving sunny Fort Lauderdale, Florida on the "Mardi Gras", a Carnival Lines Cruise ship. Coordinated by Donna Moore and Coach Osborne, this trip will take the luckly seniors on a six day cruise through the Carribean, including a 24 hour stopover in the Bahamas.

The participants will be well supervised, with one chaperone for each 15 students. However, these seniors will also enjoy a great deal of freedom, choosing activities ranging from shopping to snorkling around a large coral reef. The six story ship also offers a variety of recreational opportunities including skeet shooting, swimming, and a full nautilus weight facility. A golf practice facility in the stern allows avid golfers to keep their swings in shape miles out to sea.

With so much to do and see, these trips will probably prove to be one of the most enjoyable experiences that these seniors will have as a Page Pirate.

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Shelly Rudd

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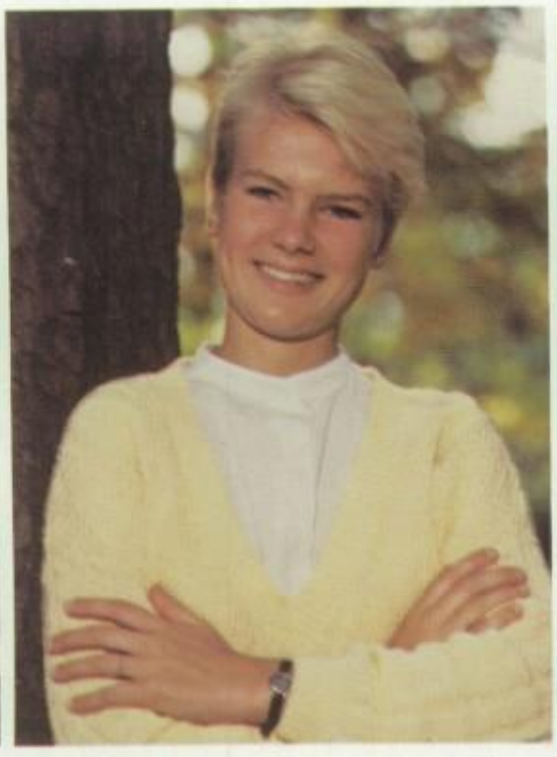
Betsy Sallez



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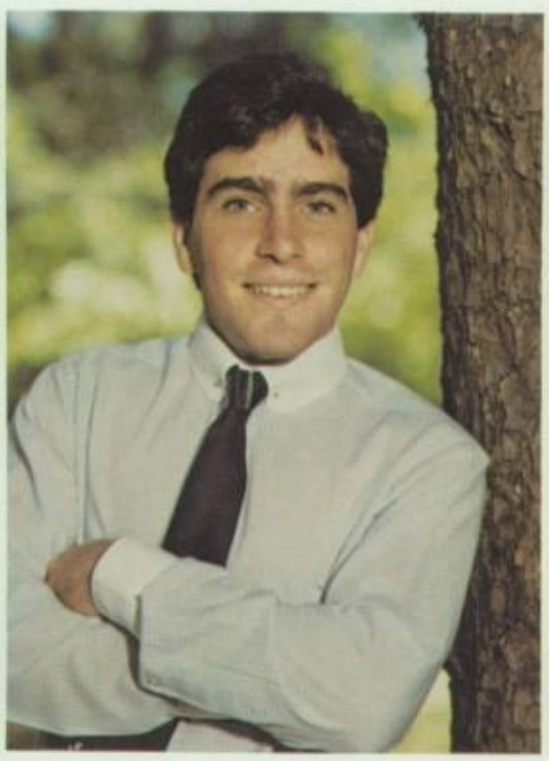

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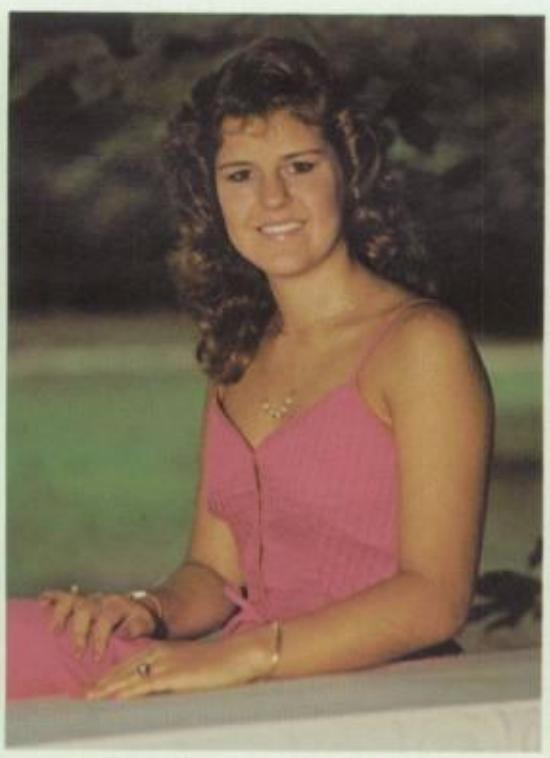

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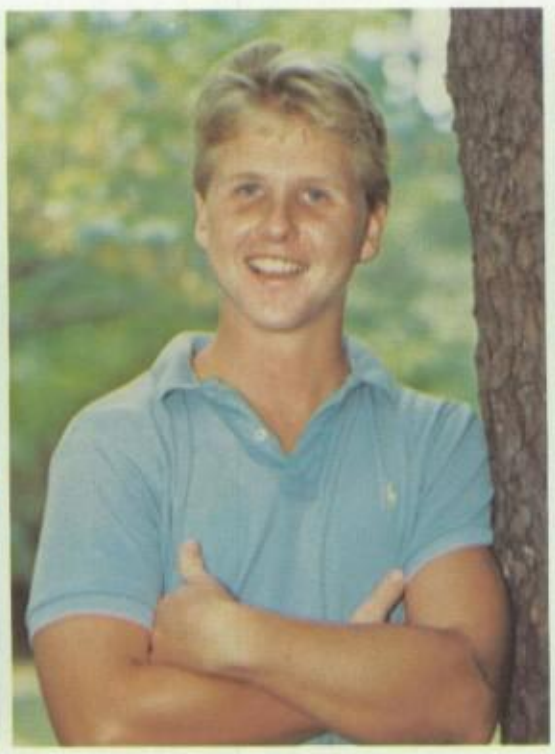


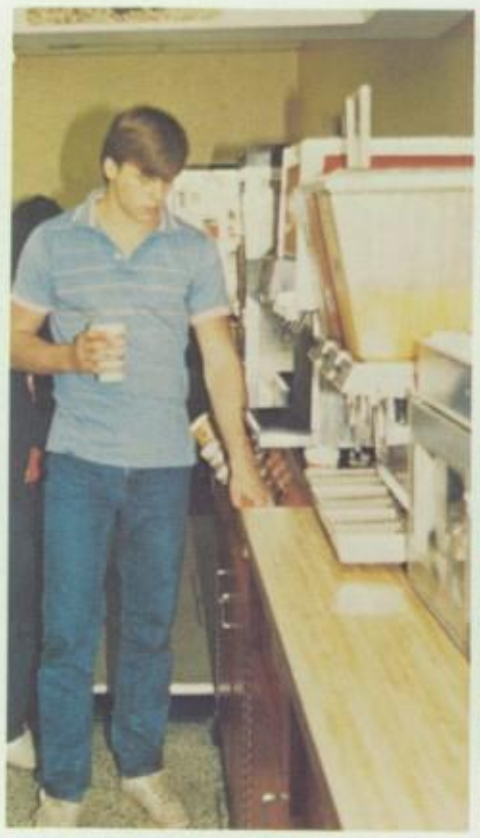
Scott Starling

Darrell Steenwyk

Tracy Sternberg

Hop Right In To The Fun

Candy, gas, gum, drinks, sandwiches, potato chips and video games are just some of the things you can find at Hop-in. Not only do Page students go to Hop-in to stock up on the essential daily candy requirements; but many also "hop in" to find out the lastest happenings. Mimi Broome, a senior, said, "I go especially for the Tangy taffy and the chewy sweetarts." When asked why Hop-in is Shelley Harrell's favorite place to be, she replied," It's just where everyone goes in the morning and after school to get some munchies." William Turner, a junior, finds Hop-in to be "convenient and fast"; whereas sophomore, Patrick Martin, feels Hop-in is simply "a great place to get a cold drink." So, If you need to pick up a few things, or simply talk with your friends, just "hop on" over to Hop-in.



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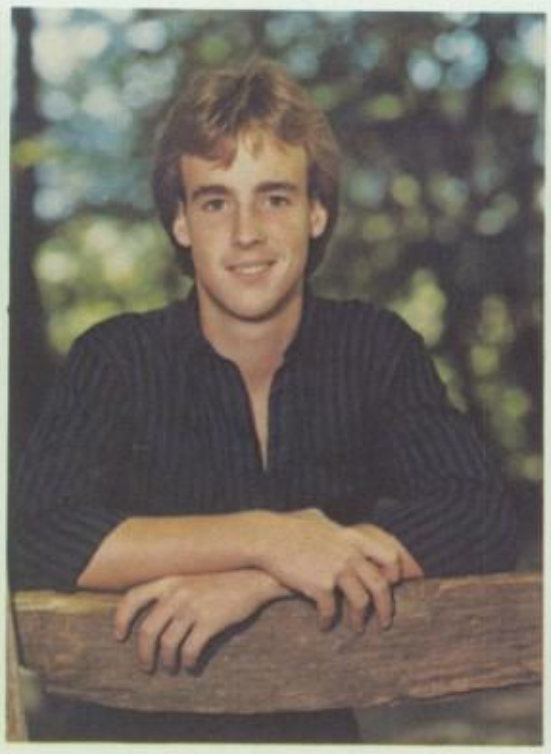

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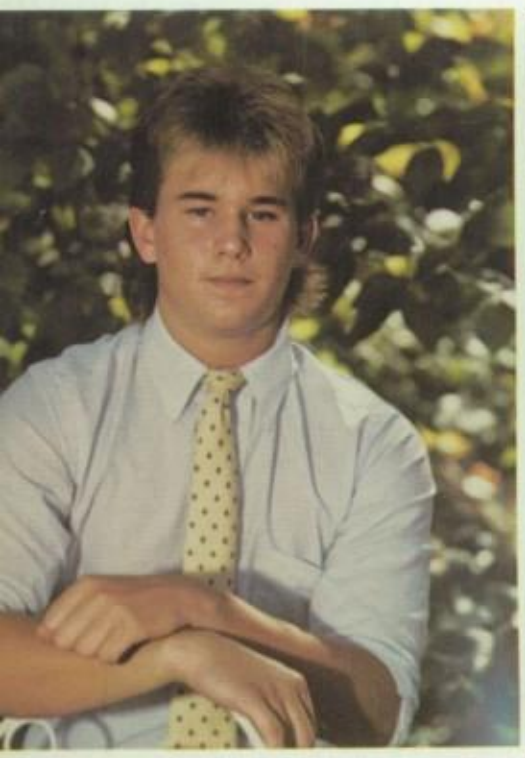

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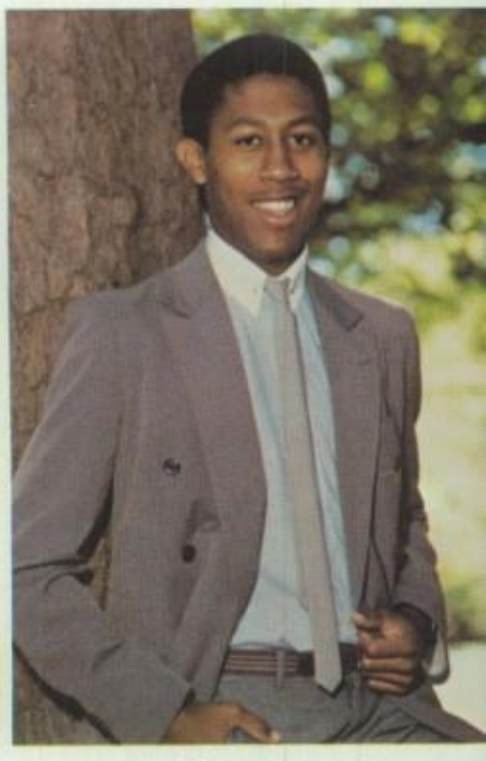

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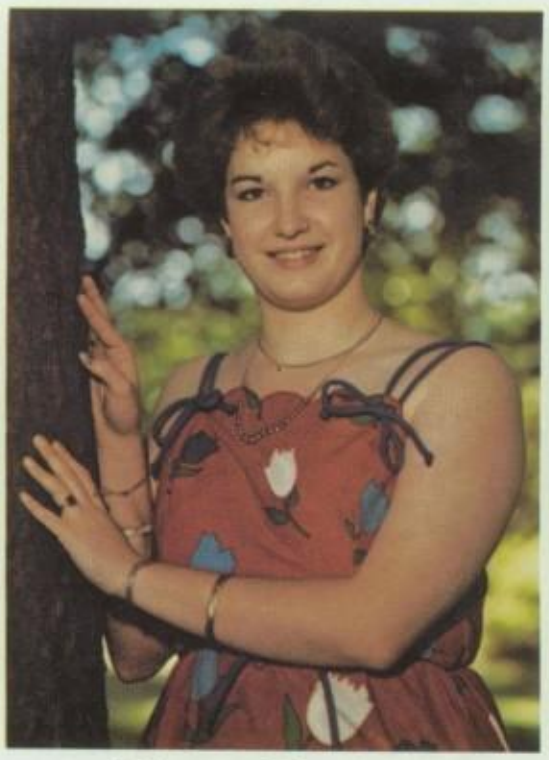

Lynn Tutterow

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Kisha Wall

Dee Waller

Friday Night Football

On Fridays at Page, students were thinking about only two things — he weekend ahead and the football game that night. Friday night ootball is one of Page's strongest traditions. Football games provide an xcellent opportunity to socialize. As senior Dino Williams points out, "Football games are the place where everybodies at." Friday night ames also have an air of unity. Everyone is there to have a good time nd to cheer the Pirates on to victory. Kerri Satterfield, a junior ex-lained, "The games bring everyone closer together as a student ody." Away games were no problem for Pirates. No game was too far o attend and many a mile was traveled on Friday nights. Senior Brooks moot sums up the games by saying "Games are killer. It wouldn't be igh school without them!" Friday night football gives everyone a chance o have a great time socializing, and who knows, maybe watch a little ootball.

Penny Walton

Angie Wang

Robbie Ware

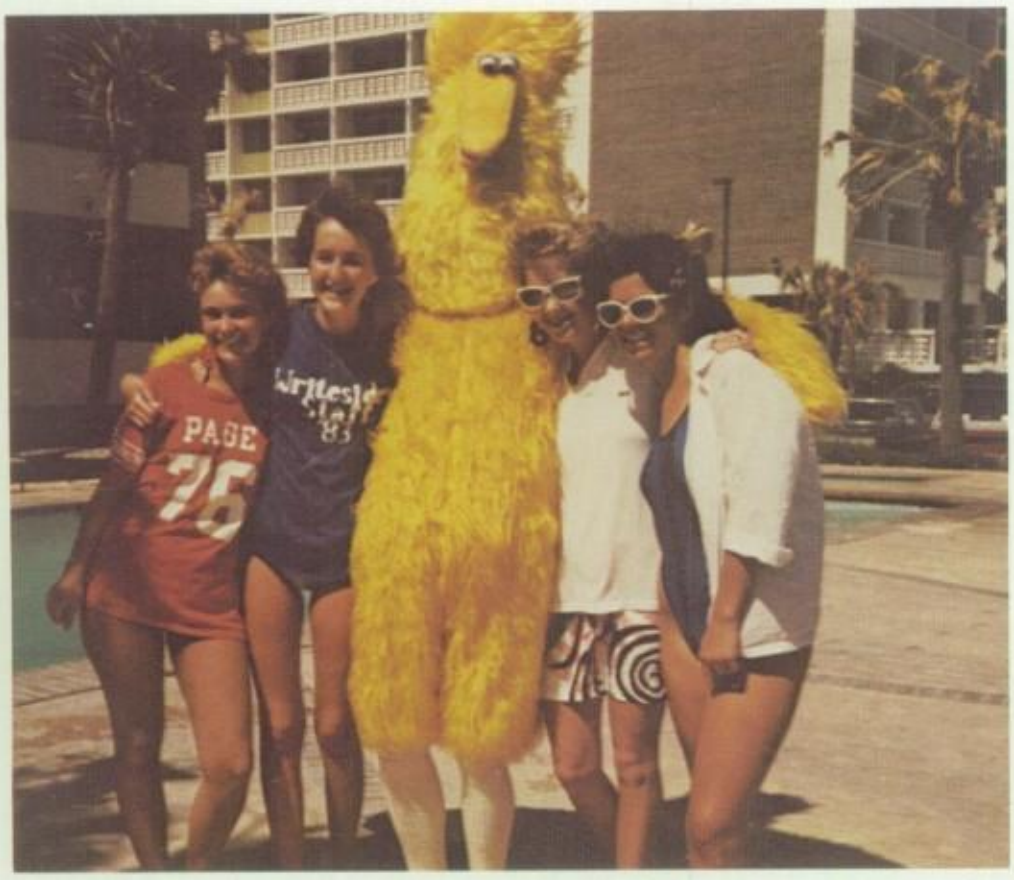
Leslie Warren

Nancy Weatherly

Daneen Weaver

Samanthia Weaver

Karin Weber



Breaking-out for the Spring!

"My senior trip to O.D." is the answer you will receive when you ask a Page student what the best part of their high school senior year was. Ocean Drive is a legacy you learn of your first week as a sophomore at Page. Sophomores dream of it, juniors hope for it, and seniors live it. Kim Blanton, a senior, says, "The trip may take a lot of planning and cost a lot of money, but when you get down there, it's every bit worth it and you have the time of your life."

"There's nothing like it," says Tracy Welsh, a senior. Whether you have a chaperone or are turned loose on your own for the week, O.D. could prove to be the most important experience of your senior high school year. "It's outrageous, wild, and a lot of fun," commented senior Treesie Hale about her last trip to O.D. Senior, Ryan Freeland, sees O.D. as a "week of continuous partying."

Although O.D. is a definite favorite for Spring break here at Page many other trips are taken. Many seniors choose to go to other beaches such as: Ft. Lauderdale, Hilton Head, Miami Beach, Wilmington, or Wrightsville beach. The mountains, the lake, or simply staying in Greensboro seem to satisfy many other seniors during their Spring break.

No matter where you go, or what you do; Spring break will always bring a lot of memories in the years to come.

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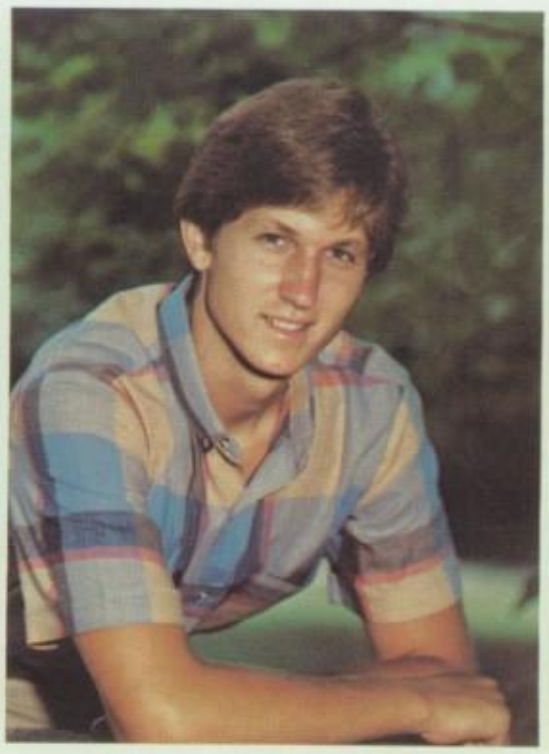
Brenda Wegner

Tracy Welsh

Leigh West

Tanya Whit



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Vickie Whitley

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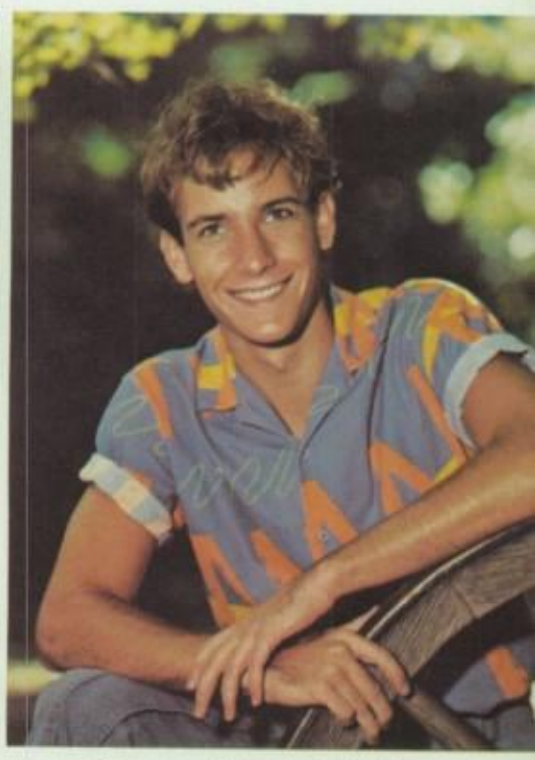

Barclay Williams

The Winner On the Sidelines

Everyday at 3:06, when most students get in their cars or on the buses to go home, Jim Hill is just starting his day. Shortly after the bell rings, athletes begin lining up in the trainers room to get their ankles, knees or wrists taped. Ever since he was a sophomore, Jim has been working with Tim Via, the athletic trainer. He first became interested in being a trainer when he was at Mendenhall. When he first got to Page he had to take on the job of washing uniforms and fixing equipment. During his sophomore year, Jim learned how to tape injuries like ankles and knees. Jim has been to various training clinics over the past two years. At these clinics, the trainers are taught the basic things needed in training.

Jim is at all football games, basketball games, and also helps out with the soccer teams. Many times he is the only trainer which is a difficult task because of the number of different sports being played at one time. He is usually at school anywhere from 3:06 to 10:00 pm. Jim is planning to attend Clemson University next year, and continue to pursue his interest in athletic training. Good Luck in the future Jim, and thanks for all your help with the Page athletics.

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Kimberly Williams

Mary Williamson

Kathy Willis

Lee Wilson

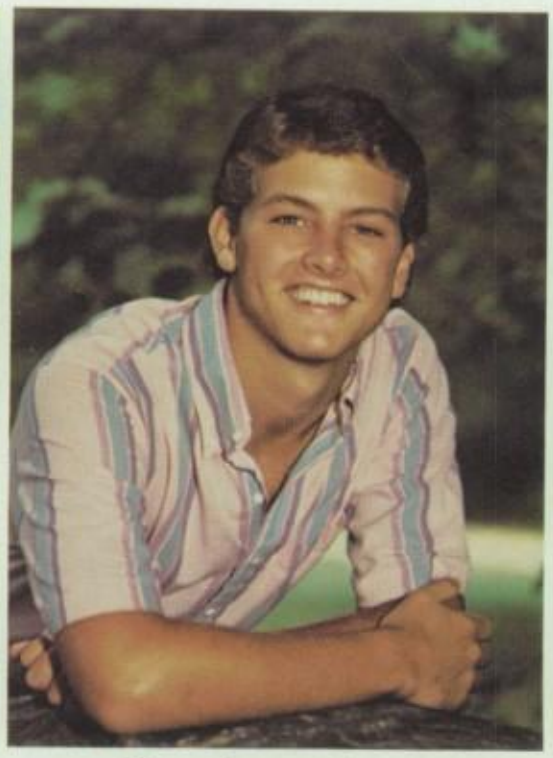
Scott Wilson

Chip Wiltshire

Cheryl Wladyka

Angel Woollen

Wendy Wrenn



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Kelli Young

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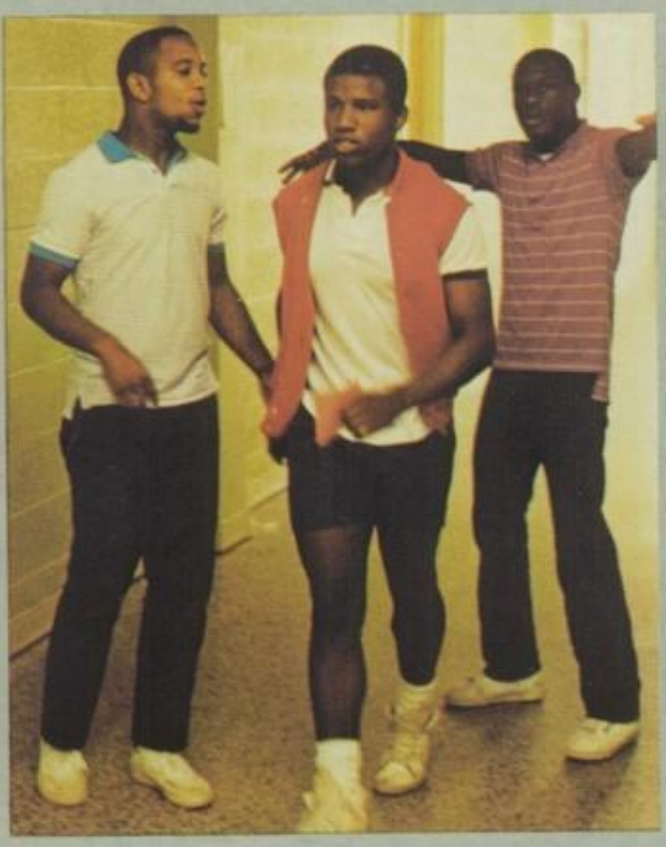


RAPPING! Seniors Brian McAdoo, Dino Williams and Micael Carter spend their class time jammin, in the halls.

A NEW ESCOURTEE? Trey Burley escourtee Chris Matheny during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

SUPER BUBBLE? Senior Rhonda Stapleton contemplates how many pieces of gum she should get.

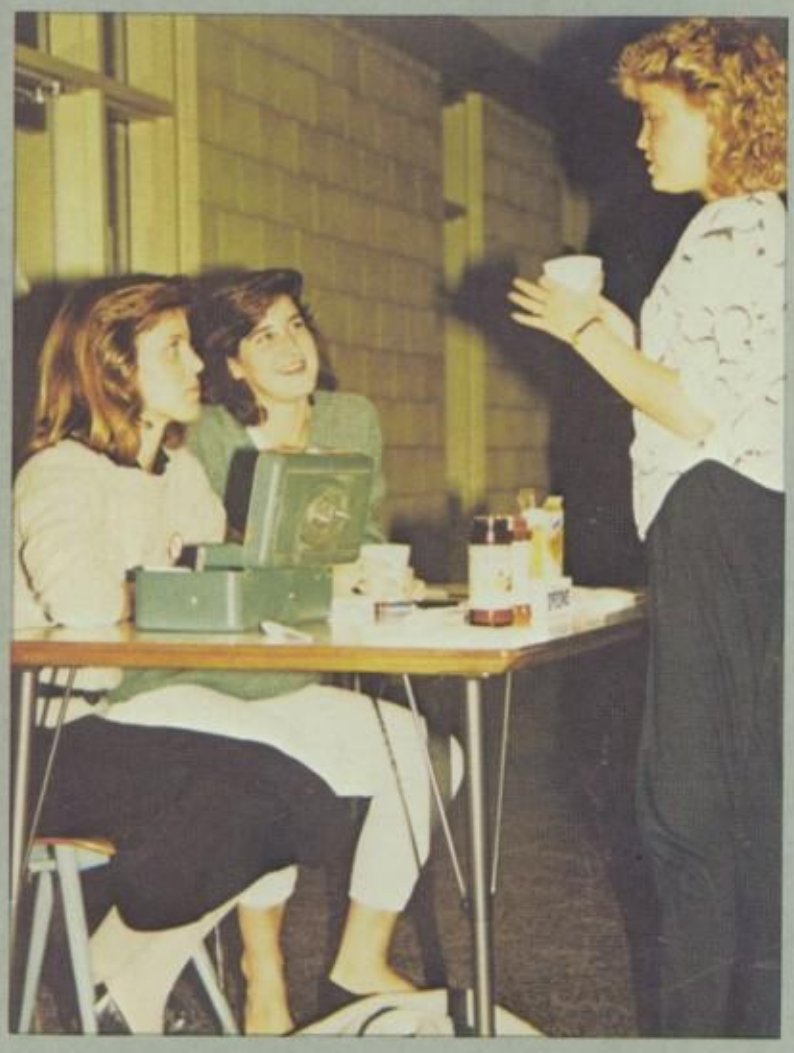
STILL IN CLASS! An attentive Nancy Weatherly patient awaits that end of class bell.

THE BEST CLASS: The number says it all! Way to g Seniors!

THE LIMITED? The Page football team made a fash ionable debut during the Homecoming Pep Rally. Her Wayne Brame dons his new Vogue attire.

OUR SENIOR LIFE

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Cheerleaders Mimi Broome and Roxanne Covington practice their smiles during a break from cheering.



LITERATURE OF LOVE! Brooks Smoot and Melissa Lunt take time out to read Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

PAGE MOUSEKETEERS. Senior Susannah Turner tries to get Seniors Danielle Dennis and Lex Alieksaites psyched up for Spirit Week.

LEI'D! Seniors party at the pre-school Luau to start the year off right.

PHS' PTSA! Karen Clawges and Graham Harris try to pursade Kelly Carpenter to buy one more cookie during their fund raiser.

LOOK WHAT WE

HAVE DONE NOW!

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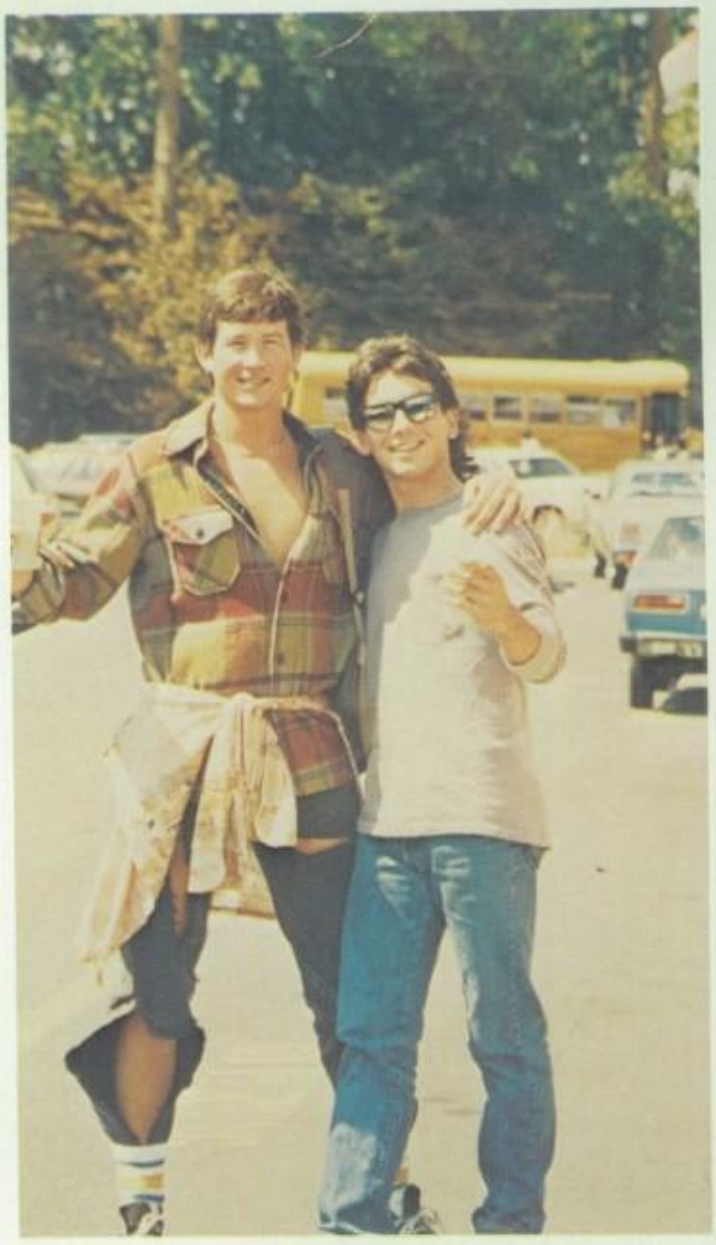
HEY! Seniors find things to do besides going to class, like goofing off on the football field.

WE'RE COOL! Brooks Smoot and Ray Nantz show their senioritis pride during Spirit Week.



enior daze

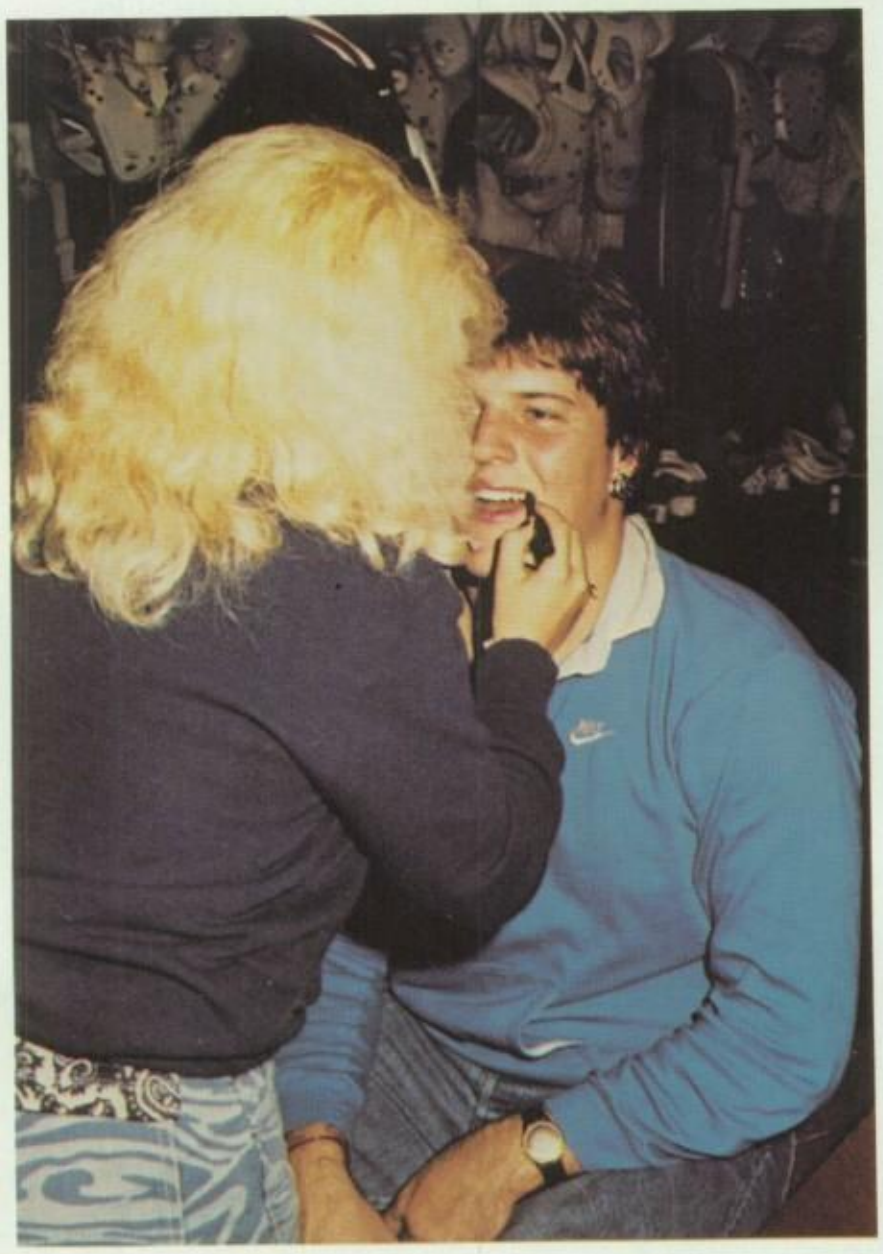
An entry in a dictionary made exclusively for Page High School teachers might look like this: "Senioritis (sén yer itis) n. a condition affecting seniors (and sometimes juniors and sophomores) where the desire to study and the ability to concentrate are gone. Ex. **Due to their senioritis the entire senior class had a wild party Wednesday night, then skipped school to avoid their Algebra tests Thursday.** Syn. lazy, wild, apathetic, unconcerned." Senioritis from the teacher and administrative level seems to be a form of year round Spring fever that makes Page students go a little bit crazy. "I've had seniorits since I was a sophomore", Senior Billy Cross commented, and a lot of seniors seem to agree. Just what causes senioritis? Are Page students really just lazy bums that do nothing but party? Not really, the main cause is the realization that this is the last year of high school. Next year will bring much hard work so you might as well break free and make the most of school now. Page Pirates become more concerned with having fun. This all begins as a sophomore when you begin hitting parties on the weekends. By the time your a senior, Pirates are Professional Partyers, ready to party Friday afternoon, Friday night, all day Saturday, Saturday night, Sunday night and every school day of the week. Why the need to have fun all the time? Simple, next year is responsibilities, and time to grow up, so this is the last year to be carefree and really have fun. Senior Rhonda Stapleton summed up the feeling of this year by saying "I think senioritis is prevalent among Page's senior class." And she added smiling, "I've got the worst case of all!"

GO PIRATES! Page Pirates show enthusiasm, on their lunch break.

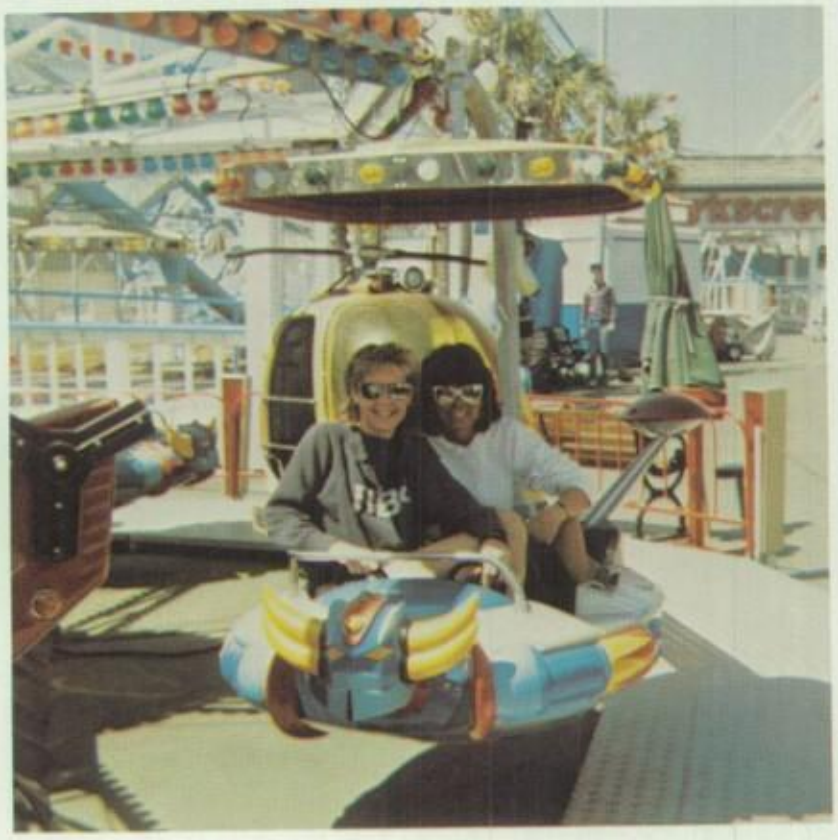
GIVE ME SOME! David Smith play's and laugh's around at lunch.

SAY CHEESE! Juniors display their chemistry talents reacting to their senioritis.

TRUE BEAUTY! Senior Chris Matheny shows his better half dressing up for homecoming.



WEEEE! Page juniors Karen Leonard and Karen Hattaway show us how to have fun at the Pavilion at Myrtle Beach Spring Break '85.



WHAT? Page sophomore tries to catch up on last minute studying.

"Once Upon A Time" Chuck Tate, Kathy Phillips, Meggan Elrod, and Mark Mendenhall take a minute to pose for a picture at the Juniors Halloween party.

Senior Daze

Sophomore and Junior Style

What is it that sophomores, juniors and seniors all have in common? It is definitely not having to eat lunch in the cafeteria and it is not having to worry about finding parking places. What is it? It is Senioritis. Even though this word was derived by the constant slackness of seniors as the year progresses it does not take a senior to have it. Sophomores and juniors have their own style.

You can always find them cheering on the pirates at sporting events, you can catch them at parties on the weekends, and you can even find them at O.D. on Spring Break, anything that gets their mind off of school and lets them concentrate on having fun.

Being a senior is not all slackness though, you have to really start worrying about SAT scores and getting into that college you want to go to, so that gives sophomores and juniors even more reason to display their senioritis knowing that their pressures will come soon.

So teachers do not get upset when Sally's B drops to a C, and Mom do not be mad that Johnny stayed out on a school night instead of studying, have patience and understand — it is just that time of the year.

Beauty Queen's. Jody Geiger and Alice Martin live it up at O.D. during Spring Break.

Juniors

Junior Class Officers: Julie Stubbs (Youth Recreation Chairman), Beau Fisher (Vice President), Lori Barker (Secretary, Treasurer), Alice Martin (President)

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Wesley Agnew
Ginger Alberty
William Alexander
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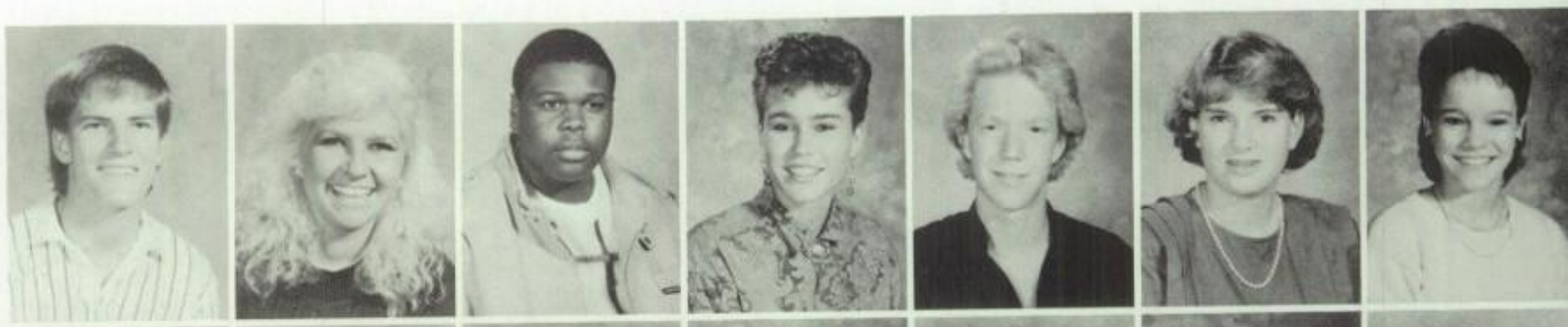
Beth Allmendinger



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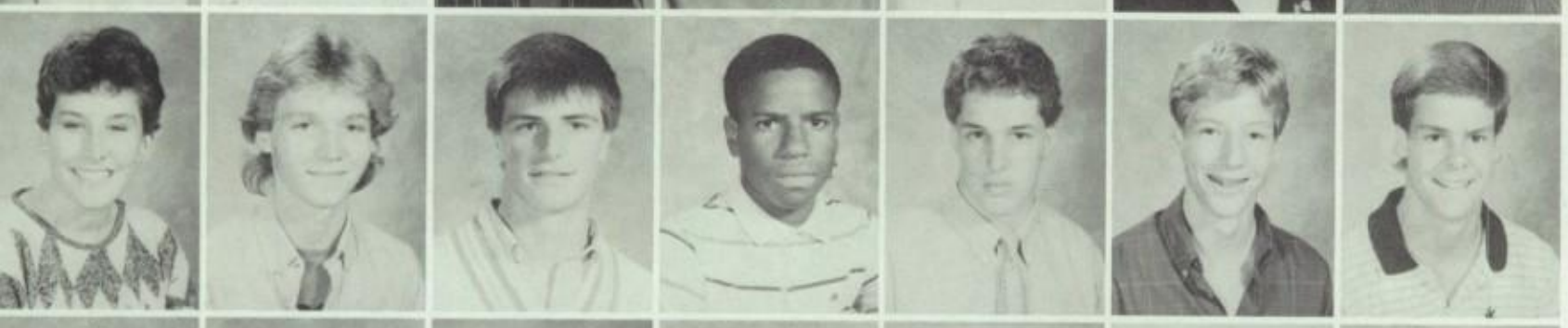
Lori Barker



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Juile Boone
Melissa Bowman
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Dena Boyland
Jennifer Bradbury
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Debbie Brereton
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Tracy Bryant
James Bull
Allison Burnett

Catherine Button
Peter Bynum
Cathy Caldwell
Chip Calhoun
Michelle Calhoun
Brad Campbell
Robin Campbell

Kwame Cannon
Tony Caple
Sabrina Carpenter
Kerry Carr
Anne Carter
Candace Carter
Lisa Carter

Jennifer Cawn
Steven Chamblee
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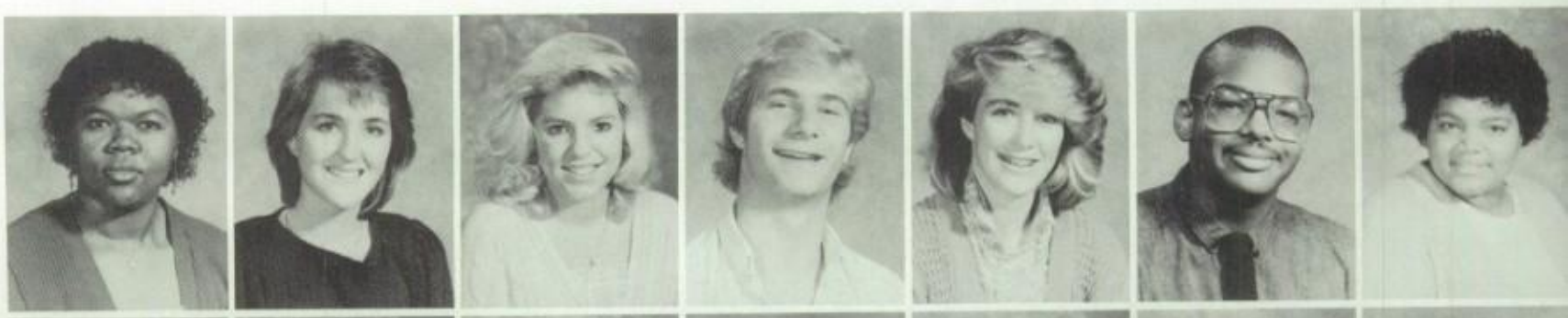

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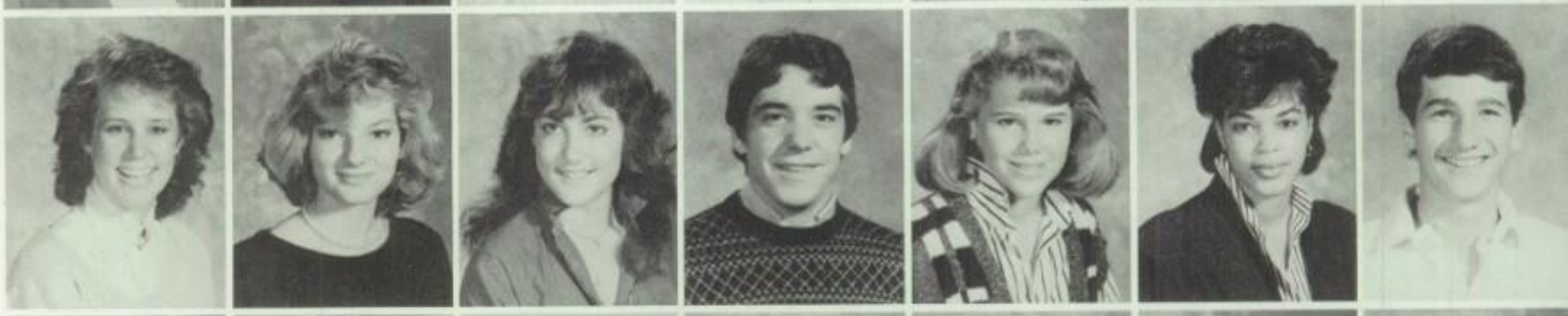

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John Cunningham
Alan Currin

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Richard Dail
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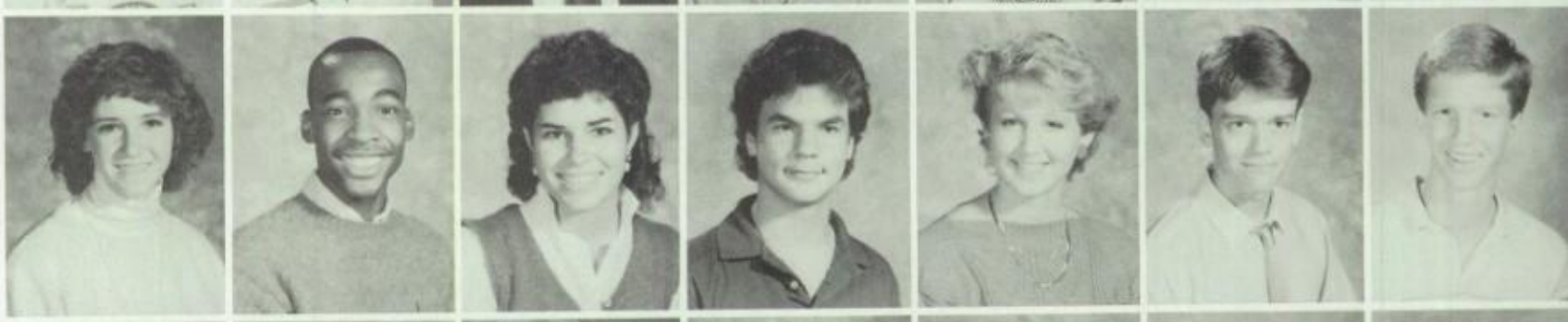

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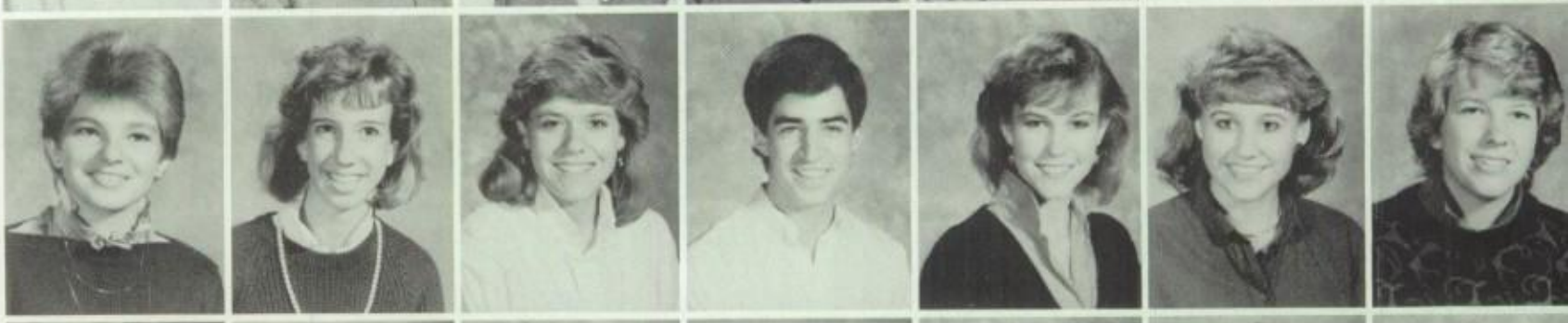

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Cassandra Freeman

Our Name Says It All

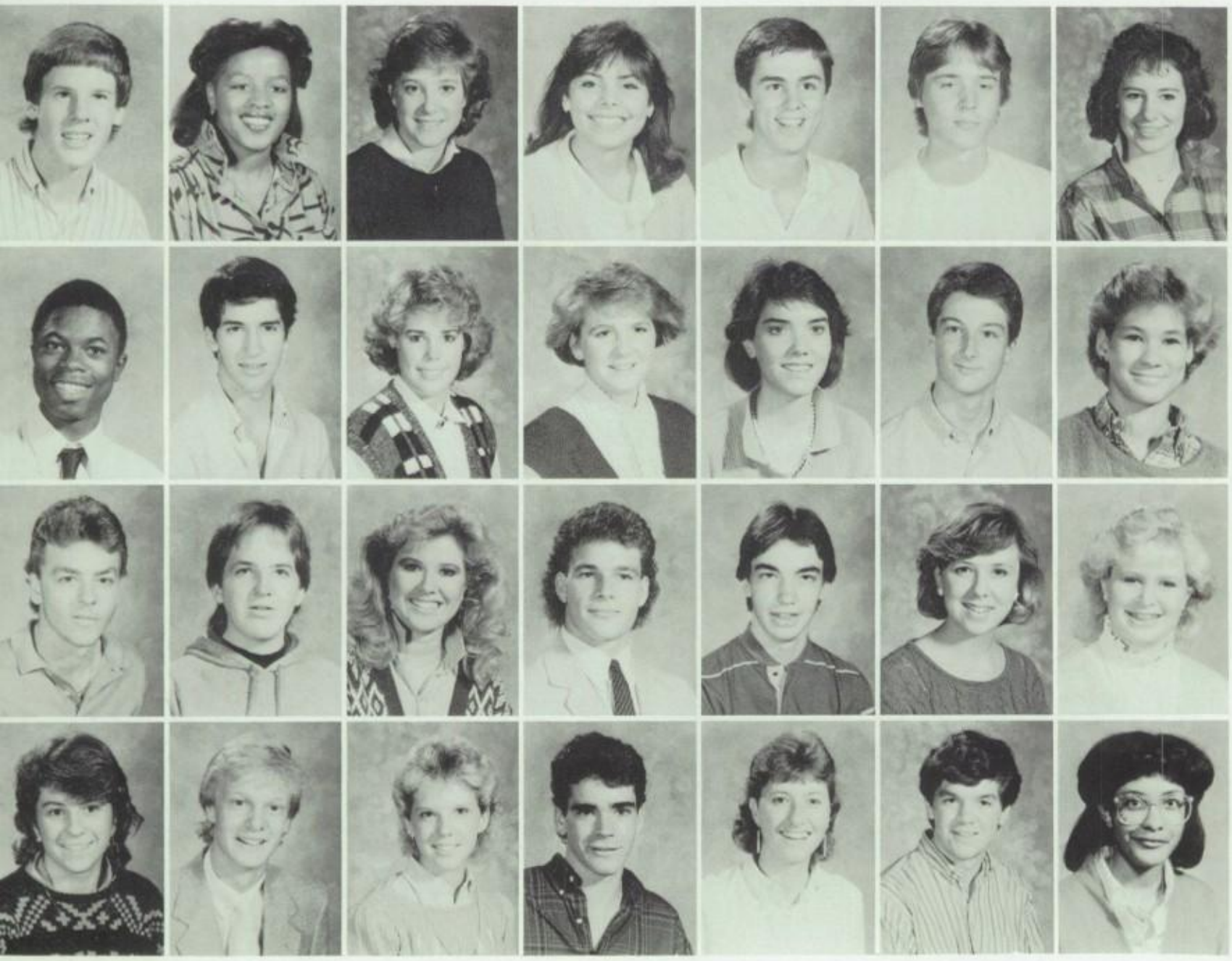
Page. Our name says it all. A lot of students really don't stop to think how lucky they really are going to this high school. Remember this is not just any ordinary school this is Page.

Our reputation is unlike any in the state and the reason why is plain and simple: WE SUCCEED IN ALL THAT WE DO. For example, The Pirate football team was undefeated and ranked 1st in the 4-A division. The rivalry with Grimsley has been top-sided but it has also been very exciting. The tennis team was all conference and lets add the soccer team to that list because, they had a great season under the coaching of Zack Osborne.

The tradition, we guard with our lives because THE PIRATE IS A SYMBOL OF STRENGTH AND SUPERIORITY. That is what we pride ourselves in. For example, Mr. Clendenin. He has been making the "Let's make this a good day" announcements since 1970 and whenever we hear his voice come over the loud speaker, we get a feeling of security and optimism.

The tradition is being depleted, however, by the removal of such popular rules as senior day, no lunch for sophomores off campus, and no pep-rallies. That is not very popular with the seniors and the rest of the school body. Treesie Hale's opinion on the subject was very close to everyone elses, "I think that it is dumb not to have pep-rallies, because thats our way of showing school spirit." The sophomores, the juniors, and especially the seniors look forward to these special times.

The spirit of Page is second to none when it comes to getting you fired up and excited. You have to come HERE to get a piece of the action.



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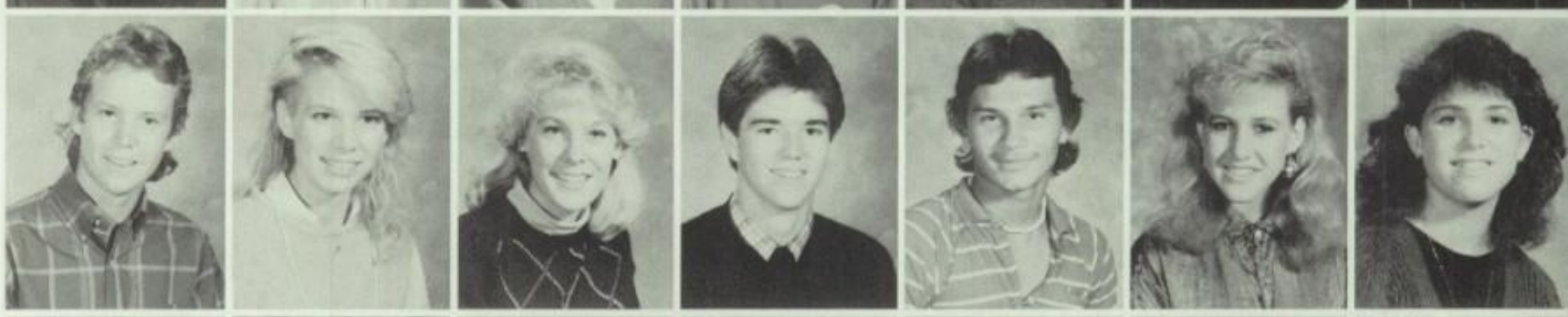

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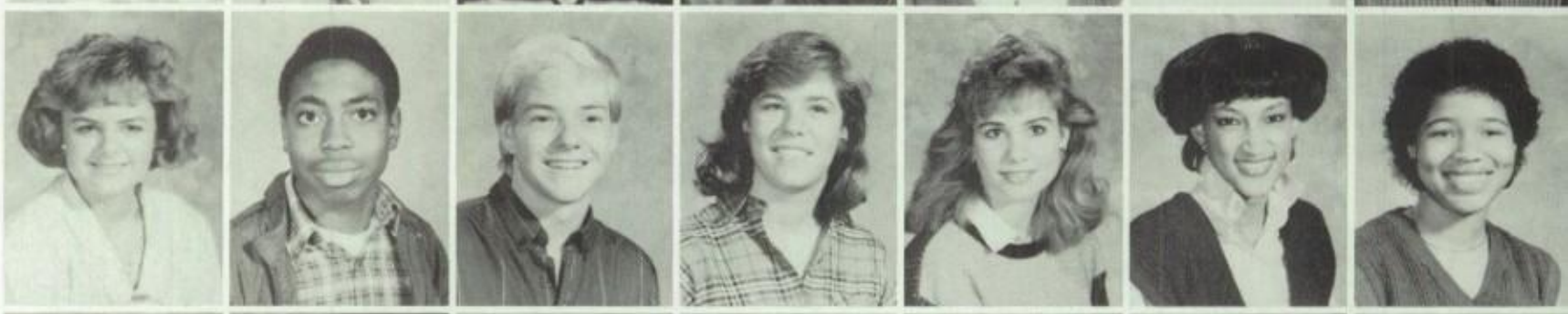

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David Marsh
Dwight Marshall
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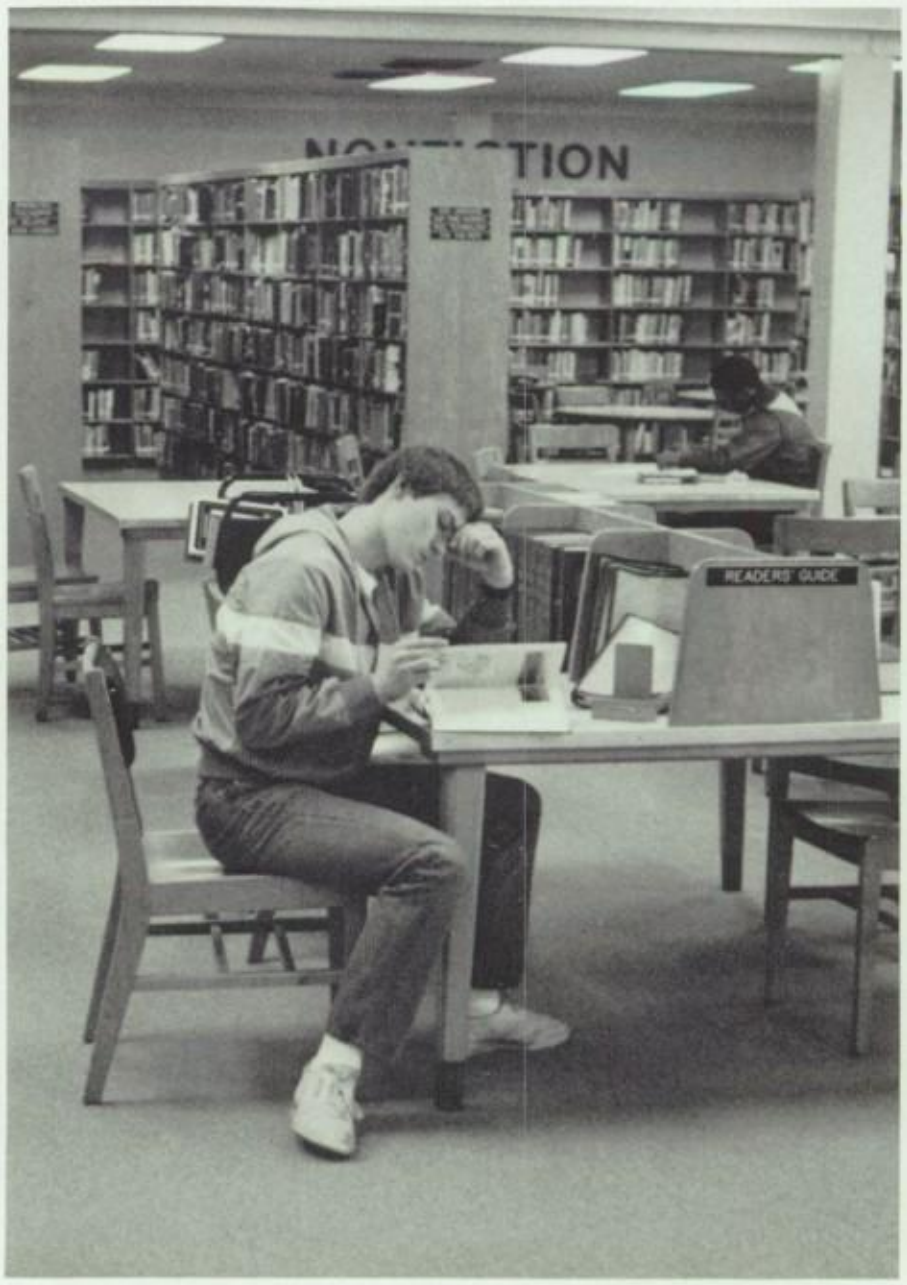
Kimberly Martin
Kazuko Maruyama
Joan May
Robert Mayo
Alec McAlister
Mary Jane McCall
Anton McDowell

Study Hall

Everyone knows that a day at Page can be hetic. One of the ways Page students relieve the tention is study hall. Study Halls help students catch their breath and get a head start on their homework.

Jim Adams feels that study hall gives students a rest and helps them to get their work done. Junior David Crocker agrees he stated, "study halls are great! They give you alot of extra time. Junior Frankie Rogers expresses another aspect of study halls, he says, "It gives me a chance to sleep."

Though Page students might have different opinions, "study hall is great for everyone."



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Mark Montgomery
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Joseph Moore
Kristen Moore
Micheal Moore
Daniel Moravian
Darin Morehead

Angela Murphy
Meredith Murphy
William Murphy
Michelle Murray
Tracey Myers
Kenny Myrick
Byron Navey

All American Girl

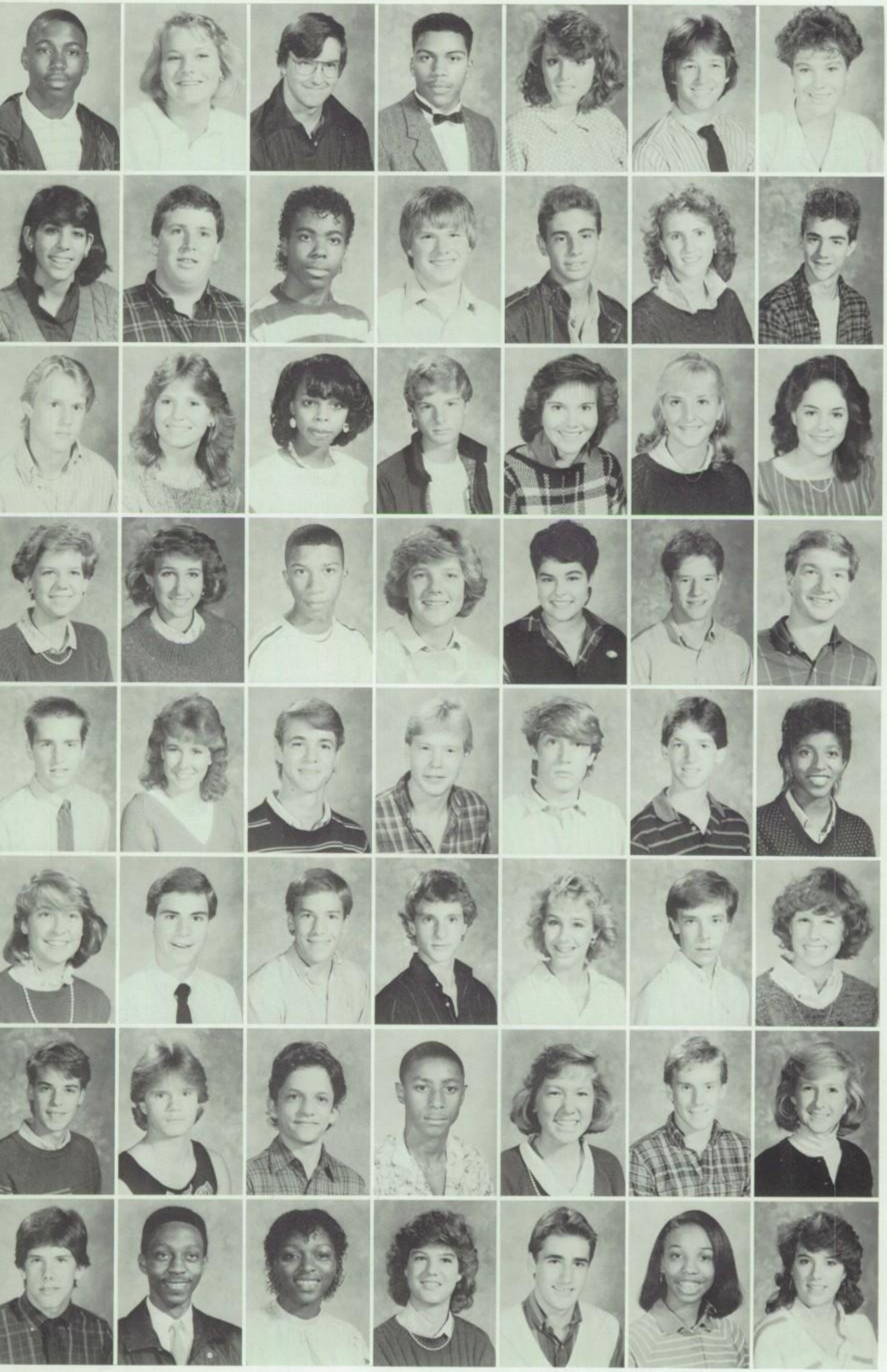
Page High School is full of many gifted students who share their talents with our school and others. Karen Andreas is a good example of this. Karen is the first chair clarinetist and a member of the Flag Corps. She was selected to participate in the McDonald's All American High School Band for 1985-86. It is an honor to be chosen for the well known band. Only two students in each state are selected annually.

Karen, along with the other members of the McDonalds Band participated in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York. They also performed in a concert and parade in Chicago, The Fiesta Bowl Parade in Phoenix and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasedena, California.

McDonalds paid for all expenses the students had while traveling with the band. Travel, meals, rehearsals, uniforms and chaperones were also covered by the McDonalds Corporation.

Karen was nominated by the band director, Charles Murph. This nominated student must be a junior at the time.

The students must submit a tape of their performance of a solo of their choice and of music sent by the McDonald's Band Staff. Only students who made it past the first cut make the McDonald's Band for 1985-86. Congratulations Karen.



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Caroll Phillips
Kathy Phillips
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Julie Pokela
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Kathy Quakenbush
Mark Ragland
Chris Ratley
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Mary Roe

Frank Rogers
Xavier Rogers
Avril Rose
Mary Rosenbaum
Sheldon Routh
Kimura Rush
Cecilia Ryan

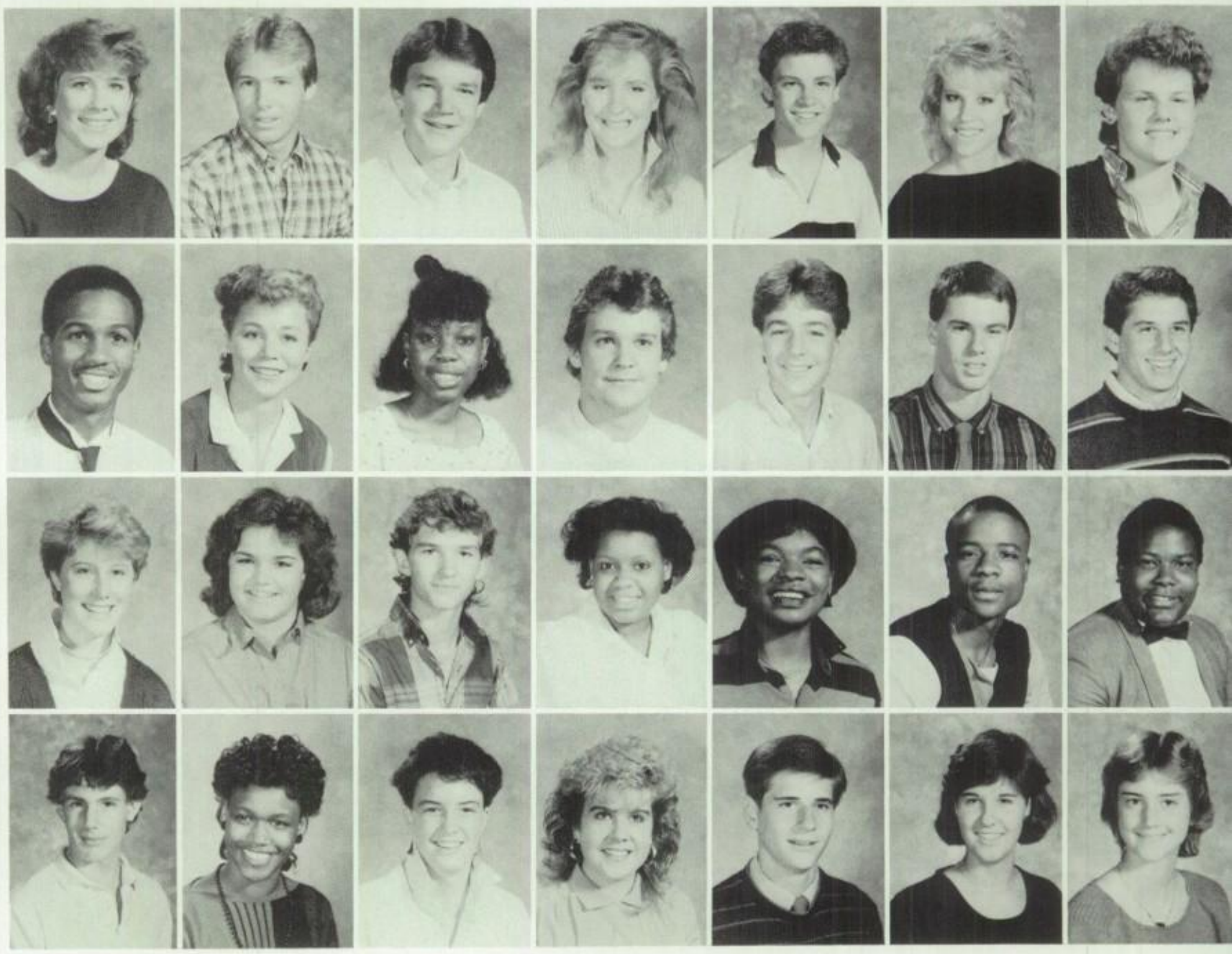
Trinidad: Not just A Trip, an Experience

On June 11, 1985, six leaders and thirty-five members of the first Presbyterian Church youth Group boarded a plane that began their journey to Trinidad, a small Caribbean island seven miles from the coast of Venezuela. They would be able to look back on this trip as one of the most meaningful and powerful experiences of their lives.

Besides becoming better friends with all the members of the group, there were many other reasons for making the trip. One was an excellent opportunity to come in contact with another culture. The accomplishment of the work planned, which included the construction of a temporary church building for a small Trinidadian congregation, was another motive.

John Johnson, Youth Director at First Presbyterian, is a strong supporter of the fact that there is more to being a Christian than going to church and reading the Bible, and believes that this trip was an excellent opportunity for the members.

"The Youth of First Presbyterian Church can be an example of the goodness of young people, We hear so much about the bad, but given the opportunity, young people can do good things. The First Presbyterian youth group has proved this."



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Gretchen Burton
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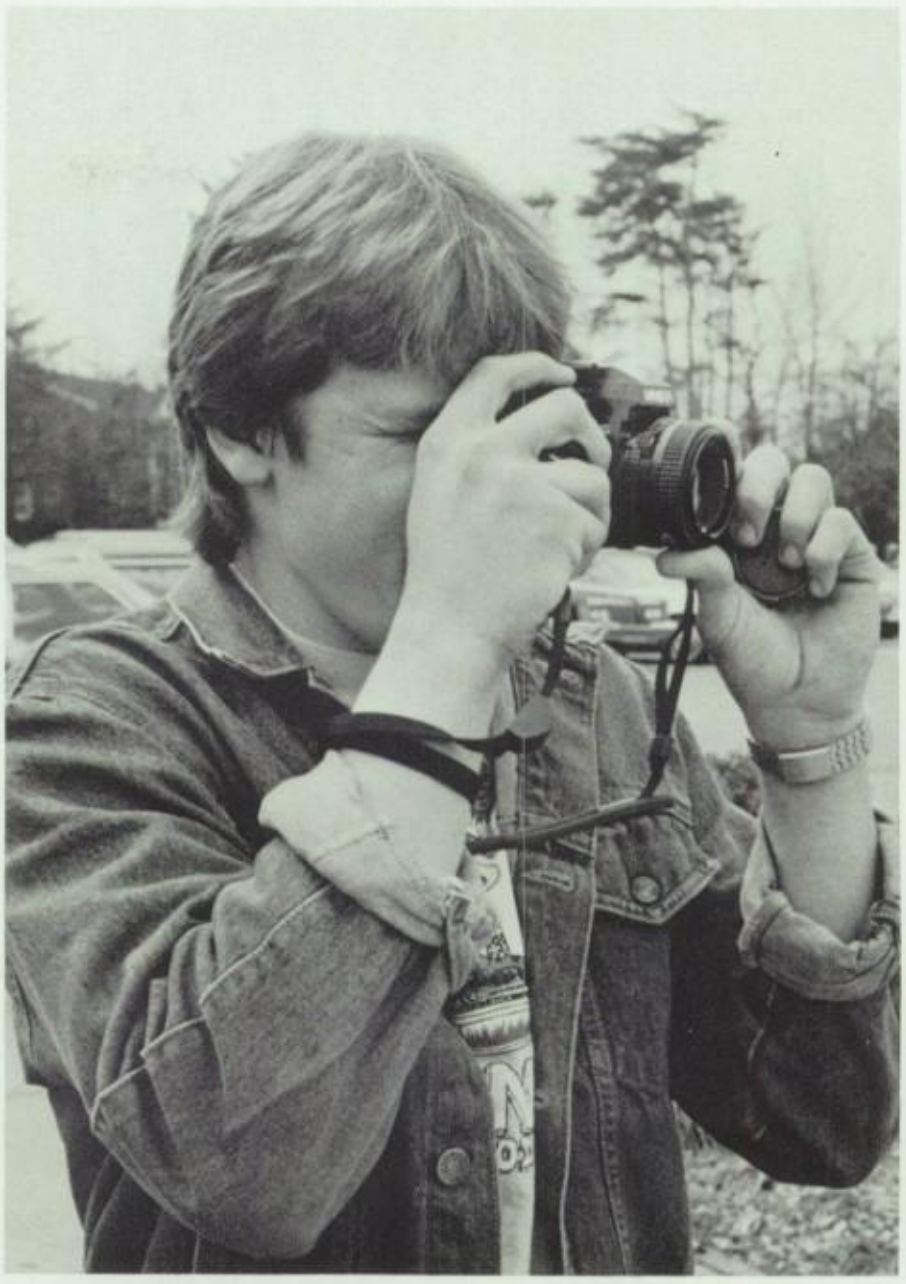
Jason Bush
Chris Byrd

Page's New Attraction

This year we have a new arrival on our Buccaneer staff; this arrival is Sophomore Jeff Queen, and his super photography work. Jeff has been interested in photography since the seventh grade; and was a valuable photographer for the Mendenhall yearbook. It usually takes a new member of the yearbook staff several months to get the swing of things, but Jeff has asserted himself from the start, on the Buccaneer staff. He has established himself as one of the leaders on the photography staff, and his helpful and friendly attitude is always appreciated. Jeff is looking forward to his next two years at Page, and says that next year he hopes to become more involved in the Buccaneer by becoming either the Sports editor or the Chief of photography. Jeff is very proud of his work with the Buccaneer, or as he put it, "Photography is the basic element of the yearbook, and I am proud to be part of it." Well, best of luck for your next two years at Page Jeff.



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Ronald Carter
Syrena Case
Tiah Cavanous
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Shylane Chavis
Stephen Christman
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Chad Clark
Jeff Clark
Sallie Clark

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Fredrick Click
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Jennie Cobbs
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Danny Dalton
Matt Dameron
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Austin Dashiell
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Holly Davis
Quentin Davis
Raquel Day
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Leslie Devaney
Christopher Dickerson

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Elizabeth Ezzard
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Jamie Ferguson
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Paula Fewell
Shannon Fields
Laura Finn
Keri Fitzgerald
Tony Florence

April Foster
Laura Foster
Matt Foster
Kristin Frazier
Rita Frazier
Rodney Frazier
Wally Freemon

Leslie Frettoloso
Stacey Fuller
Mike Firr
Clair Gaines
Darron Gentile
Joe Gentry
Michael Gibson

Drique Gilchrist
James Giles
Cheryl Givens
Katherine Glascock
Lori Gleason
Gordon Godat
Ted Gory

Bahama Mamas

Does sun, fun and excitement sound like the thing for you? Then do as the Girl Scouts do and sail to the Bahamas! As true adventure seekers, Page Pirates Graham Harris, Sherrod Southall, Kay Turner, Susannah Turner, Kathryn West, Stephanie Wyatt and Kelli Young, along with girl scouts from all over North Carolina, cruised on yachts to the Bahamas.

They left Greensboro on July eleventh and after traveling by train to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, they flew to Northern Filuthria. One of the islands they visited had pink beaches because of the large amount of coral. "It was beautiful with the clear blue water," commented Sherrod Southall, a junior at Page.

Another interesting village was Spanish Wells; it is one of the wealthiest communities in the Bahamas. The people earn their living from crayfish. From Spanish Wells, they went on to visit Nassau, the Berry Islands and Bimini. According to Kathryn West, "It was AWESOME! We ate conch and partied through the night at clubs and restaurants."

The girls would not mind living in the Bahamas someday. "It's a whole different life style. Everyone's relaxed to the point of not knowing what time it is," observed another scout.

Working together, the girl scouts manned the boats and kept night watches while doing their own cooking and cleaning. "We were like a family when we left," said Sherrod.

Jacqueline Gosselin
Toni Graves
Becky Greaves
Anthony Gregory
Dawn Gregory
Lisa Groome
Tyra Gum

Trey Gutierrez
Spencer Gwynn
John Hailey
Eddie Haithcock
Sara Hammond
Donna Hankins
Leslie Hardin

Michael Hardin
Amy Harrell
Dana Harrison
Leslie Harrison
Teresa Harvey
Kelly Hawes
Stephen Headen

Scott Heffner
Gordan Hemingway
Brian Henderson
Sherry Henderson
Stephanie Henderson
Lajuana Hester
Sharon Hester

First Impressions Last Forever

Masses of people, new teachers, new classes, new freedom. During the week of August 27th, sophomores at Page experienced their first 5 days at their home-away-from-home — Page. Jimmy Simon, Shaun Jessup, Kathryn West and Veronica Hayes basically had the same first impression of Page: "Big and confusing!"

Already having a very definite image of Page while she was still in junior high, Veronica Hayes said, "I thought for sure that it was big and strict and everybody would be cold and stuck-up. But now I think that Page is a nice school with a warm and caring atmosphere." Jimmy, Shaun, Kathryn and Veronica, along with the rest of the sophomore class, feel that the way they are teased by upperclassmen is unfair. "Even though we are fooled a lot and are always being teased," commented Kathryn, "the juniors and seniors are still pretty nice." "More concentrated and sophisticated learning methods and discussions," is the way Shaun Jessup described his classes and teachers at Page.

The overall favorite of their first week at Page was our first pep rally and first football game. All four of the students interviewed seemed to feel the same way: "It was great!" They are all looking forward to the next 2 years a head of them with the hopes that they will be just as great! Well, it only gets better!

Doralyn Hickey
Mark Hickman
Emily Hines
Jack Hoile
Scott Holmes
Penny Hornady
Robyn Houser

Vince Howard
Keith Hughes
Beth Hunt
Cornelia Hunt
Darlene Huskey
Ashley Hutchinson
Marsha Irving

Becky Jackson
Thomas Jackson
Juli Jadick
Brian James
Chris James
Monique James
Elorraine Jenkins

Shaun Jessup
David Jewell
Corinne Johannessen
Beth Johnson
Bridget Johnson
Chris Johnson
Delwin Johnson

Don Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Lewis Johnson
Michael Johnson
Robert Jones
Michael Jordan
Tripp Jordan

Beth Joyce
Tim Joyce
Jeff Kadans
Thomas Kealey
James Kearney
John Kerans
Myriam Khoury

Afrique Kilmanjaro
Lisa King
Mark Kirby
Louis Kirkpatrick
Teri Knight
Lisa Kriner
Patrick Lacy

Brent Lamm
Wendy Landreth
Pat Landry
Eric Landsperger
Andrea Langley
Angela Lasley
Paul Lavack

Mollie Henderson: National Poetry Contest Winner

Page High School is renowned around the state and the nation as a producer of many talented and gifted students. Now we can put another notch in the Pirate Belt with junior Mollie Henderson's placement in the national "Reflections" art contest. Mollie placed third nationally in the senior high division of the literature category.

Mollie's winning 4 page poem entry entitled, "What Sparks My Imagination: The Mystical World of Music," was written in one sitting. During Mollie's sophomore year, her AG English teacher, Mrs. Trail, informed her of the contest. Because the project had to be turned in the next day, Mollie sat down that afternoon and began to write her poem while listening to music. Mollie wrote about music representing the four seasons and when the music stopped, it had been as though she was in a dream. Mollie says, "I was both surprised and proud of myself when I found out that I had won third place." Mollie has received numerous certificates, a set of 1984 World Book Encyclopedias, and a book is being sent to the Page library in Mollie's name by the Reader's Digest Co.

The contest, which is held by the National PTA each year, presents a different theme to it's participants annually. This year's theme for 1985-1986 is "From Liberty's View." There are three categories: Literature, music, and art. A placement in this contest would look excellent on a student's transcripts. So give it a try and use your artistic like Mollie has. We're proud of you Mollie!

Heather Lawson
Eric Leach
Missy Lee
Tony Lee
Melita LeGrand
Ramon LeGrand
Joana Lewis

Ronald Lindley
Dale Lindsay
Stephanie Lineberry
Michelle Lister
Katie Little
Lee Little
Laurie Livingston

Joel Lovelace
Julie Loving
Anne Lowe
Lori Lunceford
Susan Magistro
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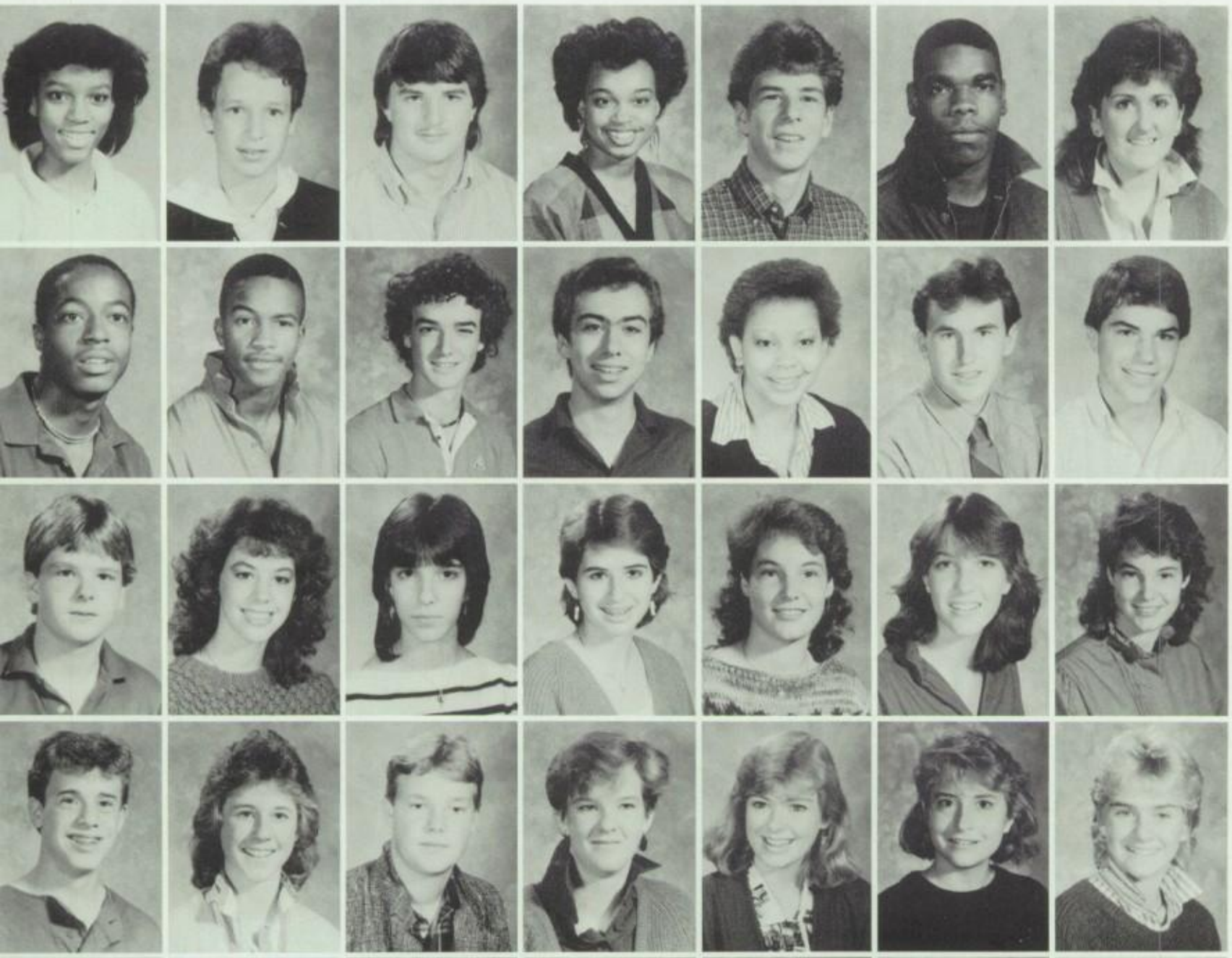

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Stephanie McNeill
Scott McQueen
Taylor Melvin

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Allison Metcalf
Dana Michalski
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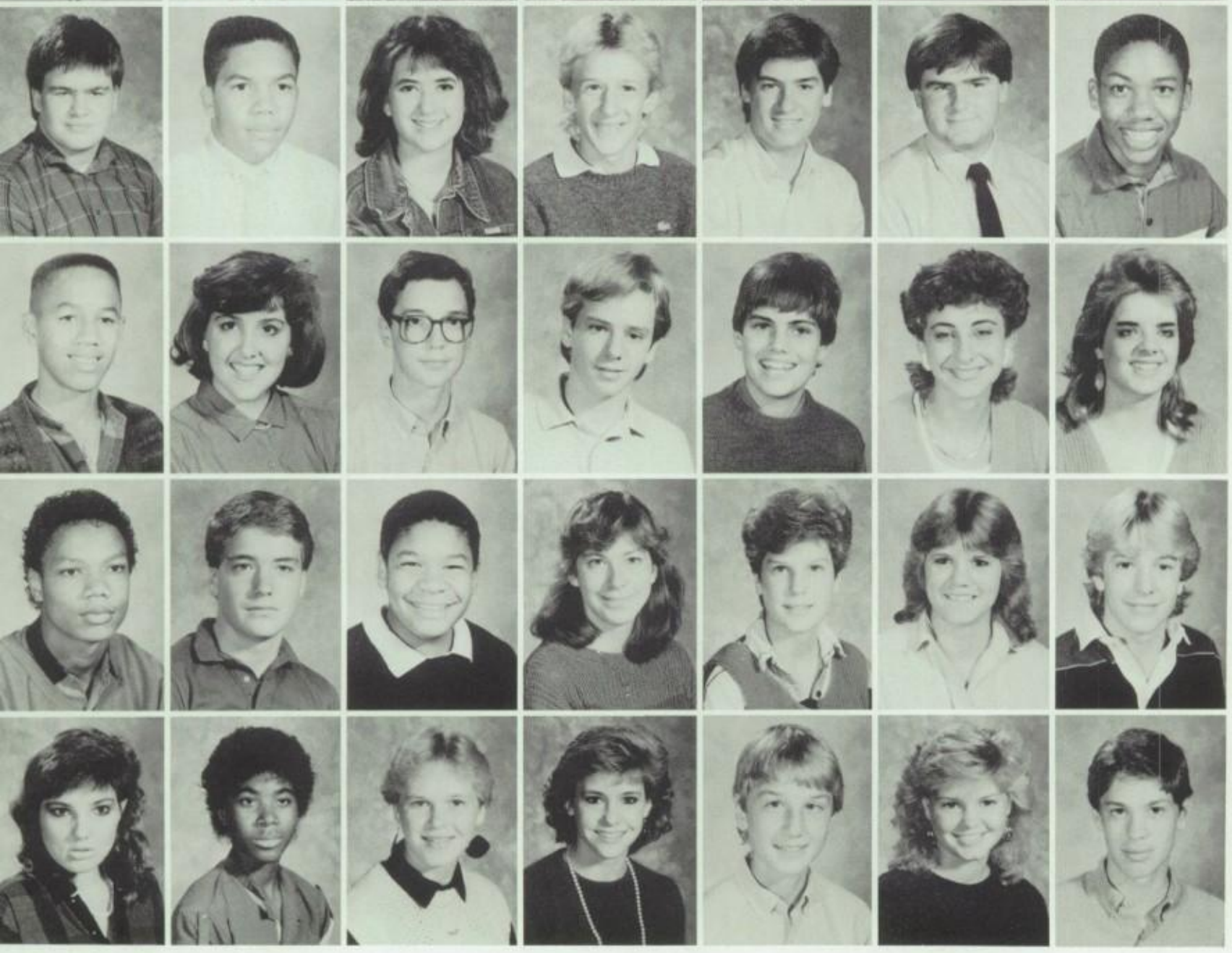

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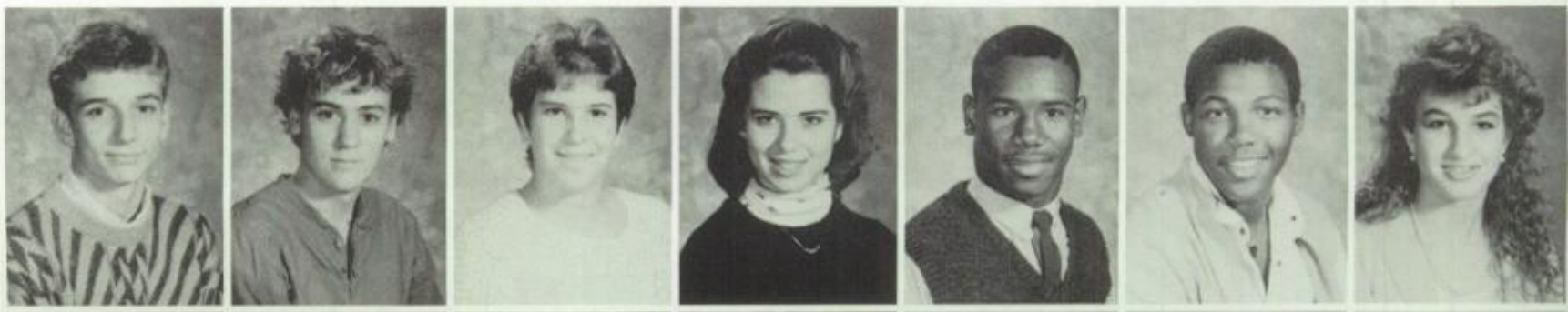

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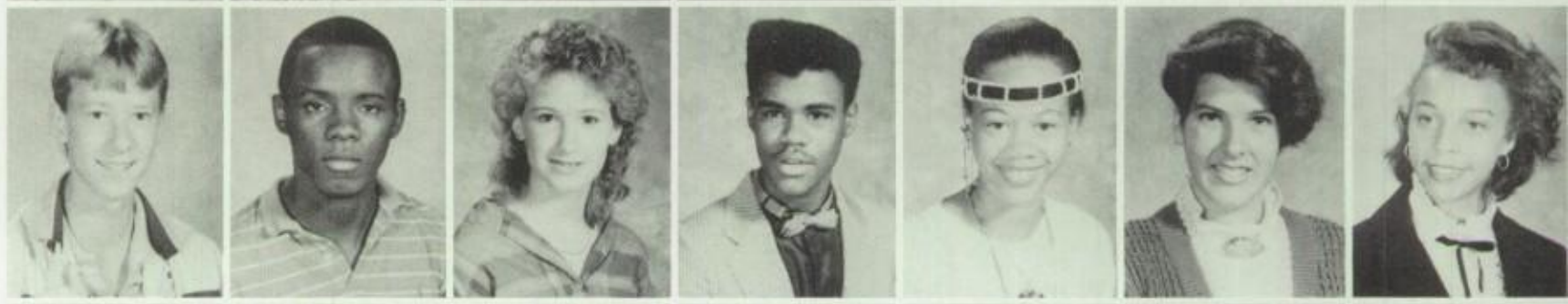

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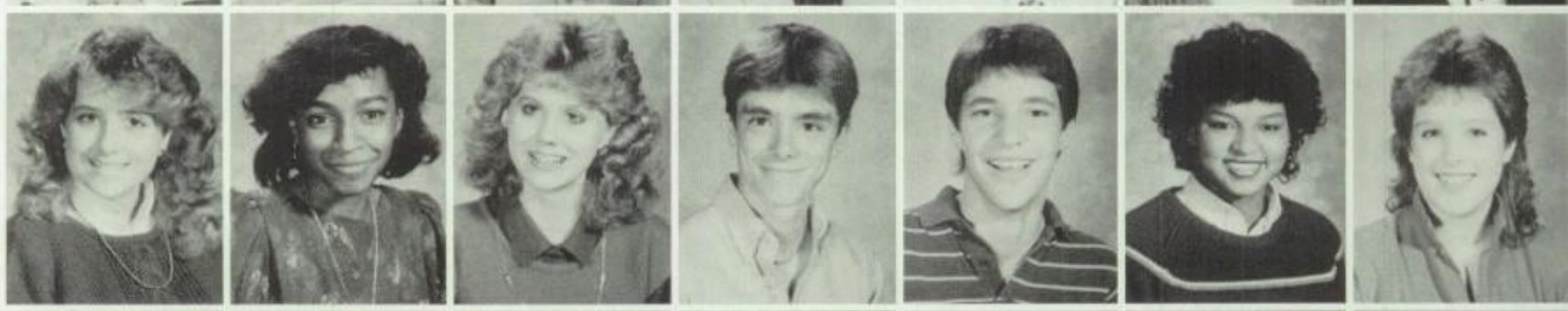

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James Runde
David Ruskin

The Western Way

While many people spent the summer at the beach or laying out at the pool; Elizabeth Bennett and Vince Howard were having the time of their lives touring the Western states. They left June eighth and returned July thirteenth. Vince and Elizabeth were only two of sixty-five teenagers who left with Mrs. Diane Shore of Winston Salem. Some of the highlights of the trip were California, Flathead Lake Ranch in Montana, and Victoria Canada. They were also awed by the beauty of the Grand Canyon. Elizabeth seemed to enjoy the "partying on Bourbon Street in New Orleans," the best. Although they both enjoyed making all the new friends and learning to take care of themselves as well as all the sightseeing. Vince felt, "This tour was the time of a lifetime, and I'm sure I'll never forget everything I've experienced."

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Nicole Sevigny
Karen Sheets
Carol Sheffield

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Sandi Shelton
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Mia Shoffner
Tracy Shoffner
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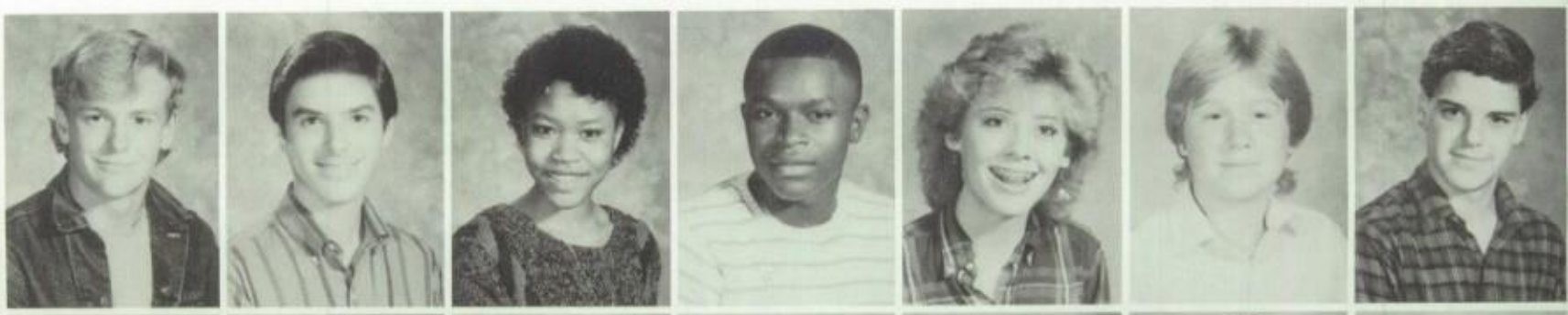

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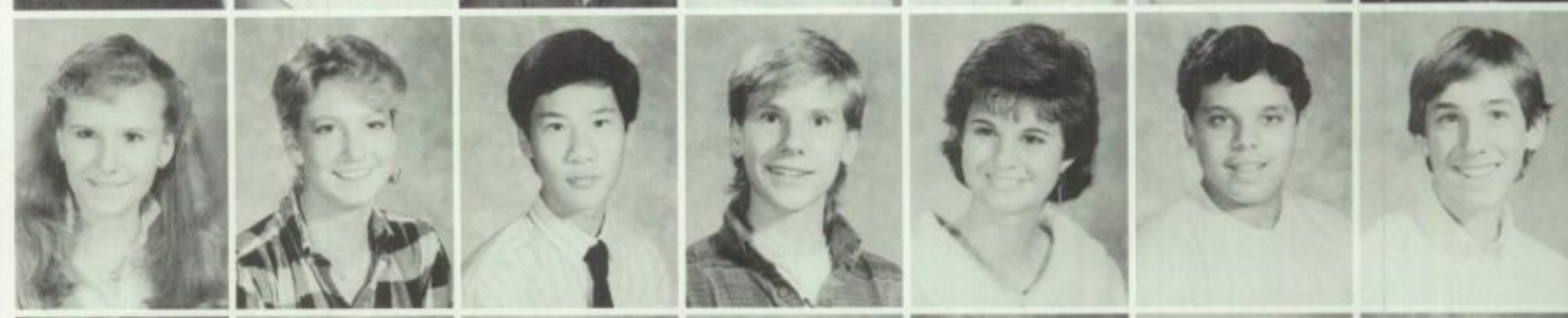

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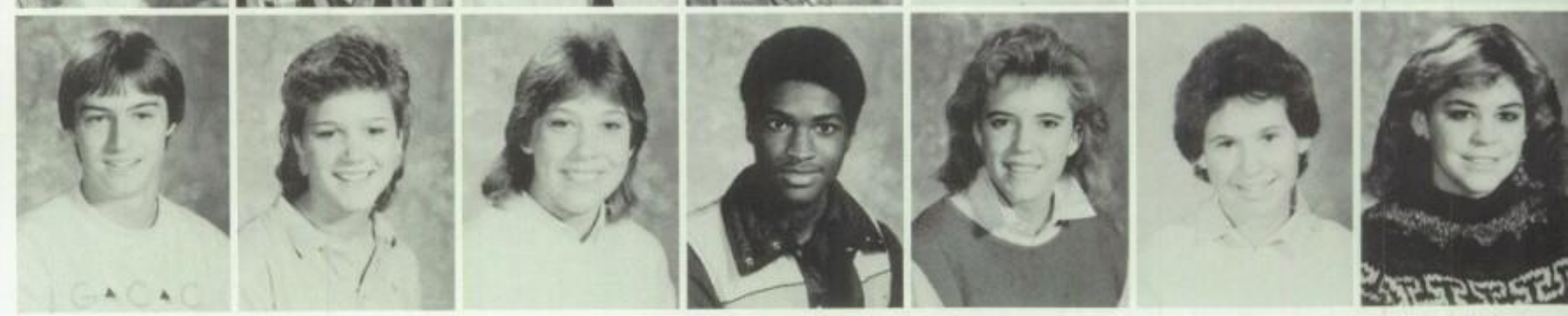

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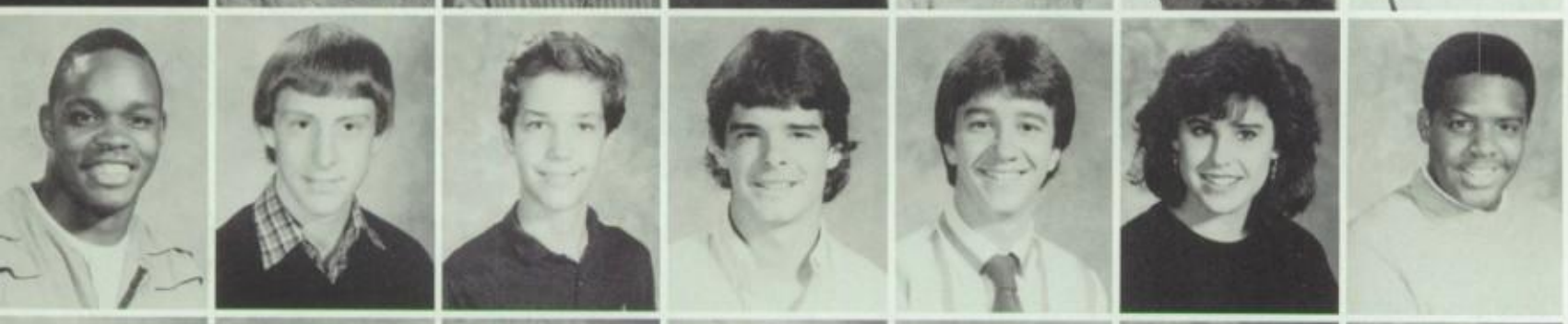

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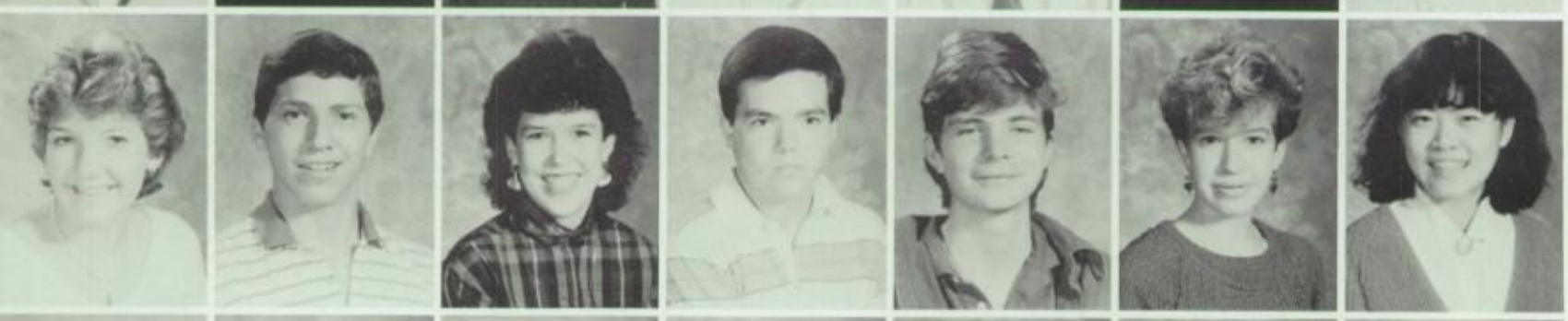

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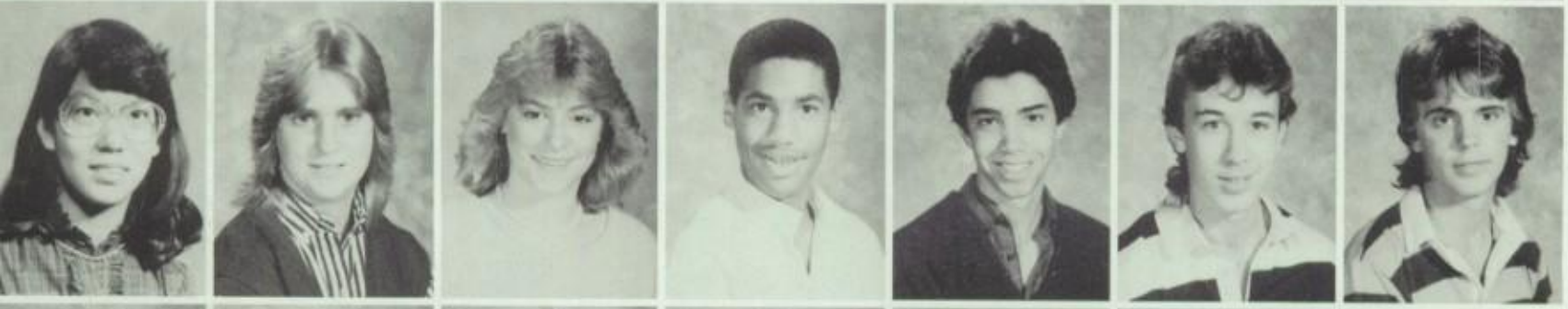

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Greg Horne
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William Turner
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Mr. Robert Hayes: Assistant Principal
Mr. Paul Puryear: Assistant Principal
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Mrs. Lillie Alston: Math
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Mr. Cecil Banks: History
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Mrs. Nancy Bentley: Librarian
Mrs. Raisa Blahove: Spanish, Spanish Club
Mrs. Dawn Boren: Vocational, DECA
Mrs. Rosa Bowden: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Barbara Bruce: Vocational, DECA

Mr. Tony Bryant: English
Mrs. Tresca Byrd: Math
Mrs. Luvenia Chavis: Chemistry
Mrs. Lisa Comito: Competency
Mrs. Betty Culver: Home Economics, Cheerleading

Mrs. Fanchonette Davis: Librarian
Mrs. Laura Dixon: Math
Mr. Sam Doyle: Chorus
Mrs. Ellen Freiberg: Competency
Mrs. Bobbie Gaddy: Special Education, LD

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Mrs. Virginia Grier: Math

Mr. Charles Harriss: History
Miss Stephanie Henderson: Biology
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Mr. Hank Henretta: Special Eduation, LD
Mr. Robert Hodgin: Drafting

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Mrs. Joyce Hooker: Math
Mrs. Debbie Hopper: Spanish
Mrs. June Hunt: Business, Yearbook
Mrs. Ann Jones: Guidance Counselor, Pireteers

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Miss Patricia Lupo: Spanish, Advanced Spanish Club

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Mrs. Mary Nichols: Business

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Mrs. Lois Puryear: Social Studies, National Society
Mr. Carl Richardson: Computers.

Mrs. Ruth Richardson: Art

Miss. Plyllis Shaw: English

Mrs. Gail Shephard: COE

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Mrs. Ernestine Smith: Business

Mrs. Marygold Smith: Biology

Mrs. Mildred Sperry: Secretary

Mr. Frank Starling: Biology, Football

Mrs. Sara Sugg: Home Economics
Mrs. Joyce Sutton: Chemistry, Chemistry Club

Mr. Roderick Swonguer: Guidance Counselor, Outreach Facilitator Exchange, Student Advisor

Mrs. Becky Teague: Librarian

Miss Mary Temple: Physical Edcuation, Volleyball, Softball

Mrs. Janet Trail: English, Hi IQ
Mrs. Nancy Wallace: DE, Marketing

Mrs. Margaret Whisnet: English, National Honor Society

Mr. Marion Wilhauk: Naval Science, Drill Team, Color Guard, Marshall Advisor

Mr. Fred Williams: Athletic Director

Mr. Albert Winfield: Social Studies

Day Custodians

Mr. Nathaniel Hooks, Mr. Lonnie Tate, Mrs. Mattie Raleigh, Mrs. Josephine Small, Mr. Walter Enoch

Night Custodians

Mr. Ray Wall, Mr. Tommy Woods, Mr. Horrace Miller, Mr. Macon McMillan, Mr. Bobby Fox

Cafeteria

Mrs. Marine Ritter, Mrs. Jessie Clark, Mrs. JoAnn Souther, Mrs. Louise Blady, Mrs. Helen Preddy, Mrs. Helen Hayes, Mrs. Merriam Merrill, Mrs. Ruth Hall

Sports Page

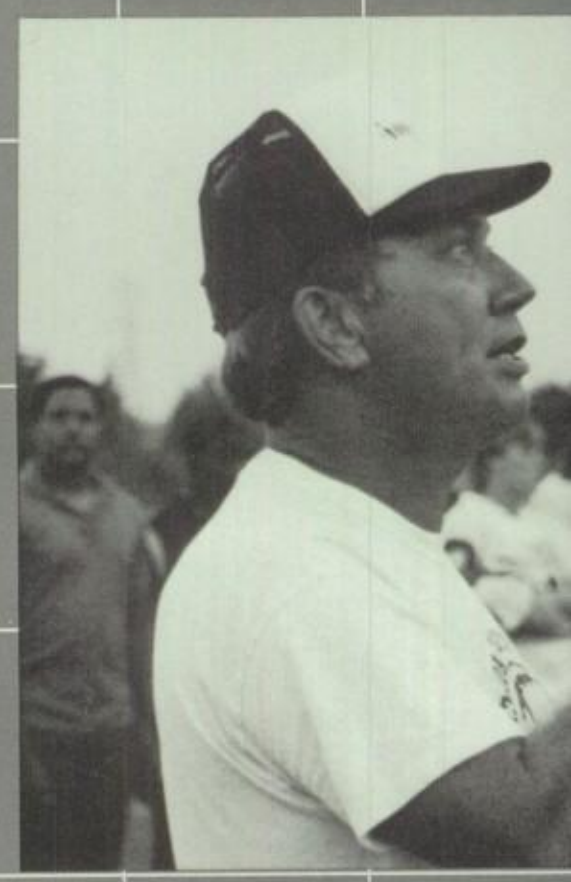
In Our Athletic Life

EXCITEMENT — It's not just a feeling, it's an epidemic at any Page athletic event. You can feel it in the air from the first blow of the whistle until the very last — in the players, coaches, and fans.

And did we have something to be excited about! The 1985-1986 season at Page was, in a word, productive. The football team compiled an unblemished 15 and 0 mark, including playoff games, and proceded to capture the State Championship for the third year in a row.

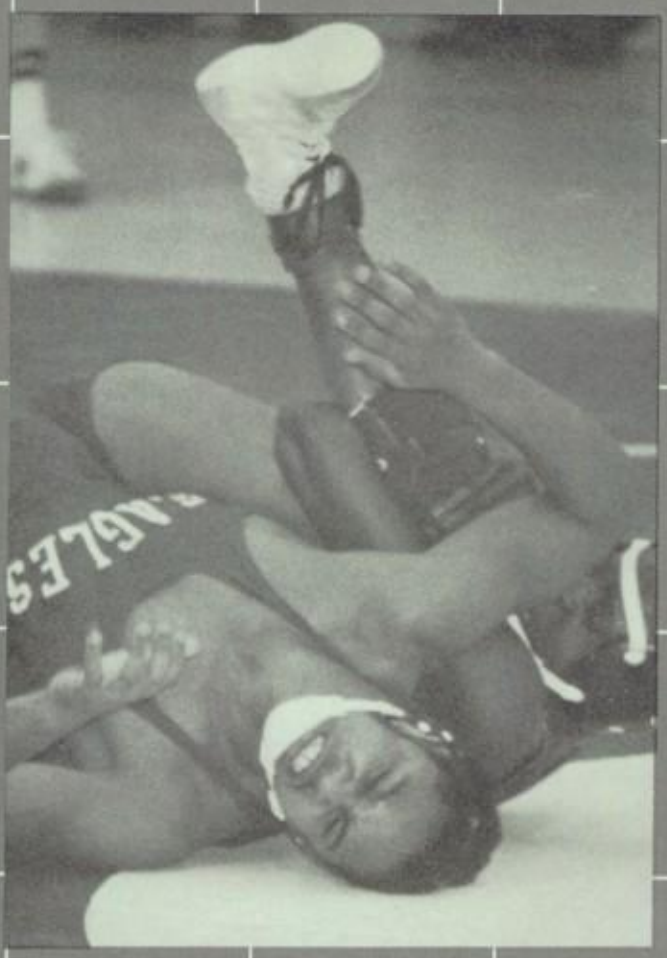
We all followed the football season, but what about the other sports? Henry Byrd led the wrestling team and earned himself the title of State Champ. The boys' basketball team placed second in the conference and the girls' basketball team went to the state playoffs. The boys' soccer team kicked its way to first place in the conference and advanced to the quarter finals of the state championship. The swimming team made a splash also as they captured yet another conference championship for Page.

Several individuals made their "claim to fame" in sports this year, but it was the teamwork of the student body that made it all possible. After all, when Pirates claim victory, they claim it for the entire school and not just for the individual team. That's what makes Pirate athletics a special **Page** in our life.



The undefeated. Teddy Patterson eludes a defender in a J.V. victory over Grimsley. The team finished their season with a perfect 9 and 0 record.

Dribbling his way down the field, senior Craig Klemm shows his polished technique as he sets up a goal for Page during a game early in the season.



A bird's eye view. After a weeks worth of rain, Sky 2 flies over the Page football field to help "dry" it up before the Pirate showdown in November.

Meet the Pirates. Coach Kirby introduces the members of our championship football team during an assembly on parents' night.

Reaching new heights. J.V. center Page Inge goes for the tip-off in the victorious game over Glenn.

Shooting down an Eagle. Alex Smith shows his wrestling skills as he pins an East Forsyth wrestler during a home match.

Promoting Pirate Pride! The Page cheerleaders show their spirit along with getting students fired up during a "pep assembly" outside before a big game.

Spirited Pirateers!

Thanks to idea of Treesie Hale and the leadership of Mrs. Lithgo, the Pirateers took birth this fall at Page.

December 17, 1985. It was basketball season. It was the game against Lee County. Half-time. In the middle of the gym s tood 24 nervous, smiling girls. The music started, the dancing began, and the Page Pirateers made their debut as our leading half-time entertainment.

The idea of the Pirateers belonged to Treesie Hale, and after several letters to Mr. Clendenin, the squad was finally approved. "In Wilmington, where I used to live, we had a squad that really pepped up the crowds at half-time," she says, "and I couldn't believe that with everything Page has, it didn't have a Pom-Pom squad." Tryouts were held in early October and judged by dancers from UNCG. A total of 24 were chosen out of a hopeful 50, with Rhonda Burgess as co-head and Treesie Hale as head.

Because they choreograph all their dances, being a Page Pirateer is very time demanding. "In the beginning, we were asked to choreograph our own dances," replied Pirateer Emily Allen, when asked how they learned so many dances, "then we judged the other dances and improvised and changed steps."

The squad feels that they have been successful in entertaining the crowds at half-time. Co-head Rhonda Burgess commented, "we gave something new for everybody to look at during half-time and we've managed to get people to stand up and get rowdy" Melissa Smyth said, "we worked well together and had a good time seeing the crowd get more involved and enthusiastic."

The success of the squad is attributed to teamwork, school spirit, and the strong guidance of Mrs. Lithgo. Very appreciative for her continuous support, the squad feels that she made all their hard work pay off. "We are grateful to Mrs. Lithgo for her enthusiasm and from keep us from getting the short end of the stick," comments Pirateer Kristi Thompson.

In the past, half-time meant trips to the concession stand, but thanks to the Page Pirateers, this year we were treated to classy entertainment! "We are just bunch of girls trying to show our school spirit and work with the cheerleaders to help make Page all it can be," commented Treesie Hale.

Proud to be a Pirate, Junior Beth Allmendinger and the rest of the Pom-Pom squad work together at half-time to get the crowd to show some school spirit.

Pom-poms, short skirts and saddle oxfords are not the only things the Pirateers use f or their dances. Treesie Hale displays a fourth possession — her ever present smile.

eft to Right: Nikki Harrison, Cathy White, Nicole evigny, Catherine Button, Emily Allen, Brenda Wegner, im Roberts, Melissa Smyth, Rhonda Burgess, Cornelia Hunt, Tracy Inman, Karen Leonard, Kristi Thompson, Beth Allmendinger, Kim McLamb, Dale Lindsay.

Rhythm and beat are what Brenda Wegner displays on the court as she performs a spirited dance to a tune from Billy Idol at a famous half-time performance.

Let's Dance!!! Pirateers Karen Leonard and Tracy Inman boogie to the beat of a tune from Bily Idol during a half-time performance against North Forsyth.

Row 1: Beth Joseph, Jennifer King, Kim Barker, Angela Murphy, Dena Boyland.
Row 2: Renee Enoch, Megan Elrod, Doreen Lee, Kathy Philips, Roxanne Covington, Holly Hutchinson.
Not pictured: Mimi Broome

Stepping to the beat of victory. The spunky cheerleaders lead the blaring band around Page in order to get the Pirates fired up for an October football game.

Cheering to Victory

Twelve school-spirited, fiesty cheerleaders support our teams in all areas and respresent our school in the finest way possible while in uniform.

There are twelve girls at Page that dedicate themselves to boosting school spirit and pride. Baking cookies for the athletic teams, making supportive posters and victory banners to decorate the halls, and chanting, smiling, and cheering, are all duties the spunky cheerleaders willingly perform.

To perfect their cheering techniques, the cheerleaders attended a special camp in the summer. According to Kim Barker, a senior and co-head of the squad, "we went to the Universal Cheerleading Camp in Chapel Hill. We had a super time learning different cheers, chants, pompom routines, and stunts. Even though it was almost 100° all week, we worked very hard and learned a lot about each other and how to work together as a squad."

When all the hard work and practice is done, the cheerleaders jobs still aren't over. Cheering for the PTA, making candy grams, and running up and down the halls chanting "Go Pirates!" are just a few of the extras our cheerleaders participate in to get us fired up! "The reason we do all these extra things," states Dena Boyland, "is because when Page wins a game, we like to think we were a helping hand."

The cheerleaders support our athletes to the fullest and represent our school in the finest way possible. Besides cheering our athletes to victory after victory, the cheerleaders are also responsible for setting good examples for others to follow. If a cheerleader breaks some of the rules they receive demerits. No smoking in uniform, no drinking in uniform, no abusive language or remarks in uniform, and promptness are some of the rules they are to follow.

Whether its celebrating the victories or drowning the agonies of defeat with higher kicks, louder chants, and catchier cheers, the cheerleaders are there when we need them most. All the cheerleaders feel that all the hard work is worthwhile. Kathy Phillips, a junior, summed it all up by saying, "I love cheerleading because by representing the school, I go to special places and do things I wouldn't normally do. I get to meet lots of different people and we always have a lot of fun. All the hard work is definitely worthwhile."

Get fired up!! Senior cheerleader Kim Barker uses all h spunk, energy, and Pirate spirit to get the crowd on the feet during a soccer match played at Page.

This is Pirate territory!! The spunky cheerleaders do their very best to get the excited crowd fired up during a fall soccer match which was held at Page.

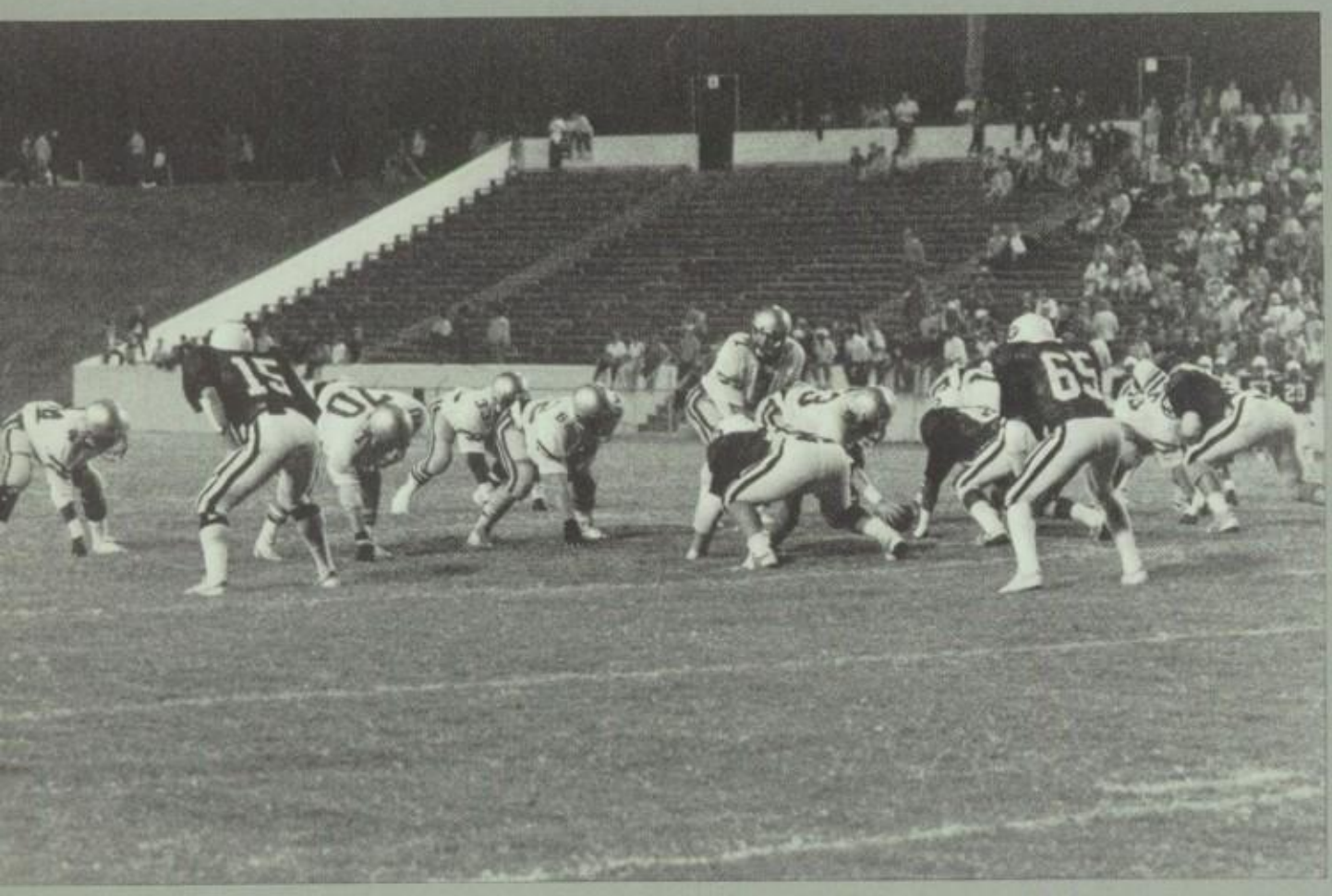
Rockin' the halls. The twelve cheerleaders do their best to get everyone fired up on a Friday afternoon "pep rally" by parading the halls and spreading school spirit.

Way to go Pirates! The cheerleaders jump, shout, and yell to the standing crowd about the latest soccer goal in a close match against Grimsley.

Striving for a touchdown. Star quarterback Jeff Dunn displays his excellent technique and unbeatable talent as he throws a pass from high in the air in the championship game.

HOME	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
PAGE	41	Western Guilford	0
PAGE	34	Lee County	0
PAGE	39	Grimsley	0
PAGE	29	HP Andrews	28
PAGE	17	Dudley	8
PAGE	28	East Forsyth	14
PAGE	19	Smith	12
PAGE	24	WS Glenn	0
PAGE	28	Carver	6
PAGE	42	North Forsyth	6
PAGE	41	Kannapolis Brown	14
PAGE	47	Smith	11
PAGE	10	Winston Salem	0
PAGE	14	Gastonia Ashbrook	9
PAGE	26	Fayetteville Sanford	20

OVERALL RECORD: 15 WINS — 0 LOSSES

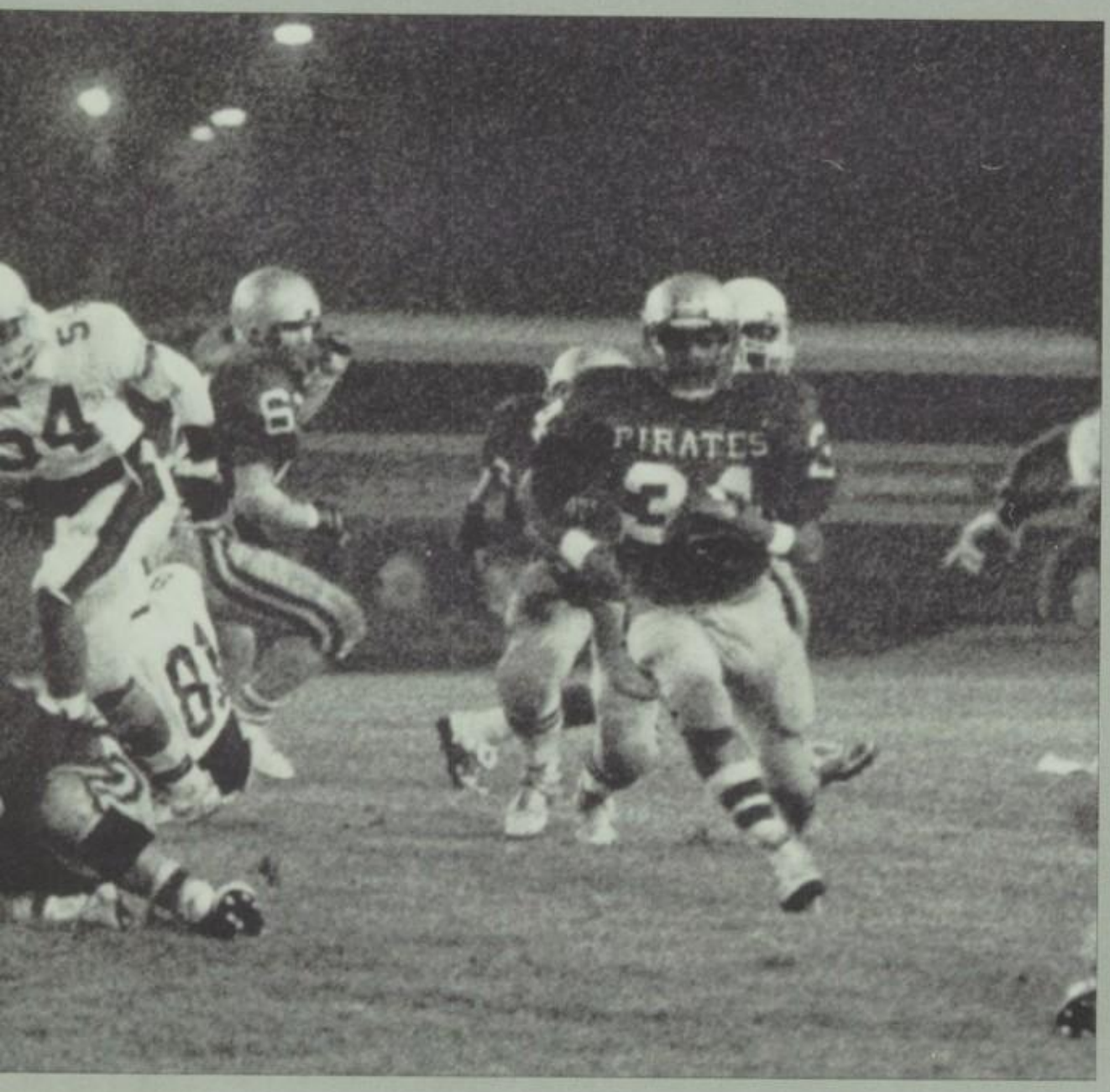


Ready and waiting to go. The incredible and unsurpassable Pirate offense eagerly awaits the snap of the ball so they can make another unbelievable play.

Running for the touchdown. "Chargin Marvin", senior tailback Marvin Johnson, accelerates his way through the Fayetteville defense in the championship game at Jamieson stadium.

Row 1: Jerome Wadlington, Mike Ward, Jimmy Newman, Dino Williams, Keith Crosby, Dron Booker, Michael Sherril, Tim Lewis, Gilbert Haynes, Todd Craddock.
Row 2: Brian McAdoo, Kevin Celvas, Michael Carter, David Smith, Marvin Johnson, Henry Byrd, Paul Waller, Scott Starling, Ransom Murphy, Chuck Griffin, Joseph Moore.
Row 3: Howard James, Mark Mendenhall, Sam Vance, Eric House, Doug Henderson, Kevin Davie, Teddy Patterson, Chris Harrison, Steve Jones, Marc Reid.
Row 4: Frank Kelsey, Chris Matheny, Jeff Dunn, Tripp Welborne, Steve Sexton, Scott Jenson, Kevin Carter, Darrell Griffin, Scott McQueen, Brian James, Page Inge.
Row 5: Carrie Medlton, Wayne Brame, Troy Wallace, Beau Fisher, Doug Barnhill, Terrell Moore, Kim Sheek, William Hill, Jon Reed, Joe Campbell.
Row 6: David Strandburg, Phillip Meece, Vince Dunlap, Larry Bracken, Mike White, Matt Terrell, Clarton Henry, Rob Bagwell, Jim Hill.

1985 PAGE PIRATES



NUMBER ONE

The 1985 Varsity Football Team combined their unmistakable talent and the excellent coaching of Marion Kirby to capture the championship.

With only six returning senior starters, 1985 defending champions knew they had a lot of work ahead of them at the first practice. The seniors, however, knew that it would be their year to shine and if they didn't play well this year, they wouldn't get another chance in their high school careers.

It wasn't until the ninth game against Carver that their game really became solid. The Pirates literally "stuck it out" in the mud for the 28-6 victory! Even though the team appeared to be quite large, Carver's ability could not surpass Page's quickness in execution.

One tactic the Pirates used was looking at the opposing teams on video tape prior to the game. It wasn't where the opposing team had made it's mistakes that concerned the coaches, but where they made their excellent plays. By close analysis of these plays, the coaches and players were able to almost predict the type of game that their opponent would play.

Helping the team out were outstanding players such as "charging" Marvin Johnson, Tripp Welborne, and Beau Fisher. However, some of the lesser known names really helped in pulling of the game. The consistency of the offensive linemen; who probably never once touched the ball, gave other players the chance to execute each play correctly. Tirrell Moore reflects, "we didn't have a lot of standouts so we played much closer as a team."

Although the players were taught the importance of good sportsmanship in losing, they never had a chance to prove it. "I kept waiting to see how they would act in defeat, but they never gave me the opportunity," states an enthusiastic Coach Kirby.

With the help from assisting coaches Page, McKeel, King, Starling, and Via, coach Kirby mainly focused one the mental mistakes of his players rather than the physical, since the player's own conscience helped in discipline of the latter.

Coaches were reminded to "coach aggressively," as Coach Kirby encourages, "even though players sometimes forget we are on their side." The key to their coaching can be summed up in five "p's": "Proper preparation prevents poor performance." The games against Kannapolis, Smith, and Parkland were all examples of this fine performance. Of course, the championship game against Sanford was no exception. Kirby remembers that, "the spontaneous outburst of emotion on that field was the best feeling in the world."

Victory!

The 1985 Varsity Football Team battled the odds to get to the championship game; where they miraculously defeated the Sanford Bulldogs 26-20.

Time out. 9 seconds left. Sanford plans to kick the winning field goal to win over Page. Wait . . . could it be possible? Page lose the championship game? Lose the third championship in a row? Lose the number one state ranking? Lose and break the 34 game winning streat? No way — not this team. Too good, too well coached, too much talent, too much tradition. The ball is snapped and Tripp Welborne breaks through the line and smothers Sanford's attempt. The ball is quickly picked up by Wayne Brame. He sheds a few would-be tacklers, and rambles 75 yards for a touchdown. Page 26-20.

At first the game looked rather simple. Page, ranked #1 in the state, entered the game on a winning roll, defeating Kannapolis (41-14), Smith (47-0), WS Parkland (10-0), and Gastonia (14-9). Sanford, a cinderella, was not supposed to be here, winning many close games. The Bulldogs came in to face the Pirates prestige as the underdog.

The game started with Page opening up on its first possession by moving the ball 78 yards on 9 plays. The drive was topped off on Jeff Dunn's one-yard sneak over center Beau Fisher. Sanford came right back, drove, and scored on a 41-yard pass play, to tie at 7 apiece. Page responded with a run oriented drive starting from their own 25. The Pirates moved to the 4, when Dunn scored again running up the middle. Sanford came back with a well-balanced 15 play drive culminating in a 24-yard touchdown pass again tying the score, this time at 14. The score stayed knotted when the teams went in for halftime.

Sanford opened the second half by driving to the Pirate 7. But the defense stood strong and stopped a fourth and second on Cary Middletons' tackle. On the next play Marvin Johnson broke the line and raced to the end zone on a magnificent 93-yard run. Scott McQueen's kick was blocked, so the score was 20-14. Sanford scored a few minutes later on a 18-yard touchdown pass, but the Bulldogs missed the kick. This left the score tied at 20-20. The ball was exchanged several times in the fourth quarter, with neither team able to move the ball. Time was running out and Page was preparing to punt. Brian McAdoo's punt was blocked and Sanford recovered deep in Page territory. The Bulldogs moved the ball down to the 11 and called timeout with nine seconds left, to prepare for a field goal. The stands grew quiet, the teams set up, the ball snapped, and . . . and the rest is history.

No one can explain what happened that night, and really nobody cares. #1 in the state, top 20 in the nation, undefeated in 35 games, it just seems fitting for a great team to win on a super play. It may be said the team was destined to win. And lets leave it at that.

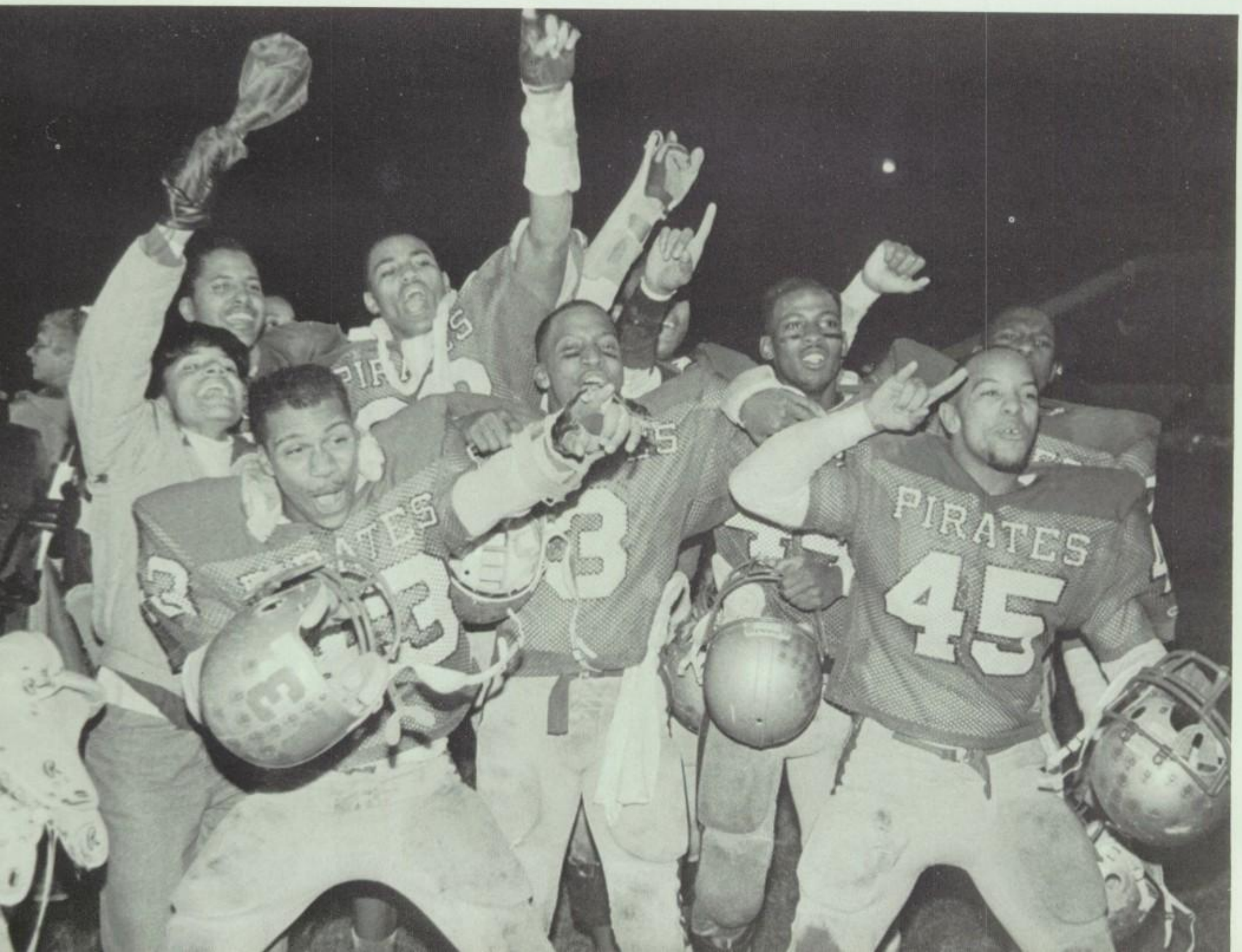
Determined not to get dragged down, a psyched offensive player fights his way through the Bulld defense in the second half of the championship game th was held at Jamieson Stadium.

Tears of joy. Dedicated and very caring coach Marion Kirby expresses his great joy at winning the championship while he embraces his two daughters on the field at the end of the game.

Get fired up!!! School spirit leaders Mancy Tutt and Brooks Smoot do their best to get the crowd extra fired up while they dress in the Page mascot uniforms.

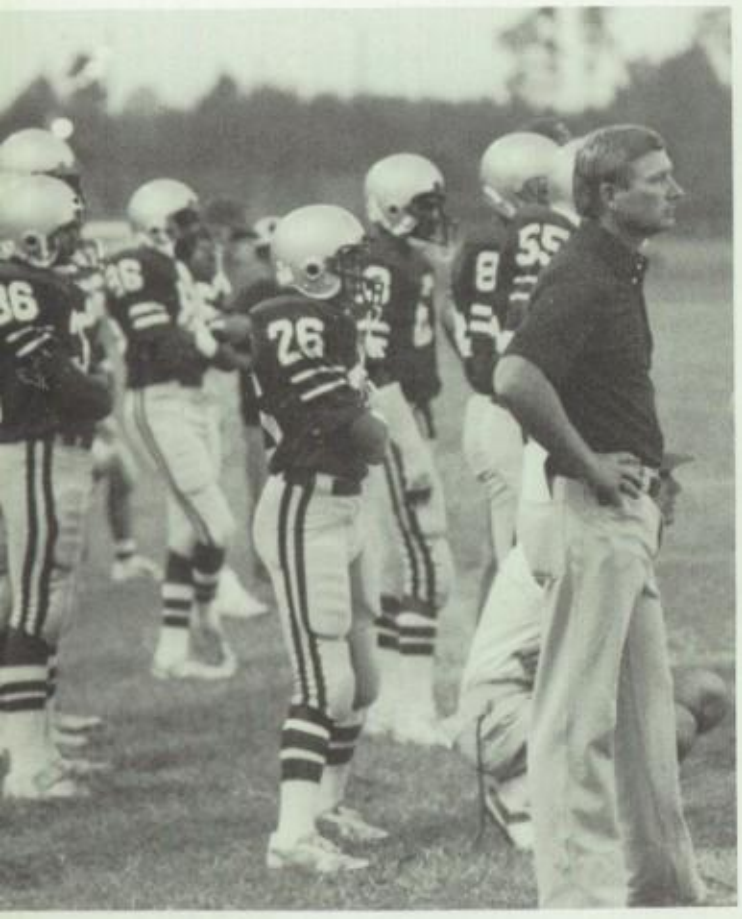
Running for the end zone. Pirate offensive player Marvin Johnson heads for the end zone while the Sanford Bulldog defense chases him with great fury and awe.

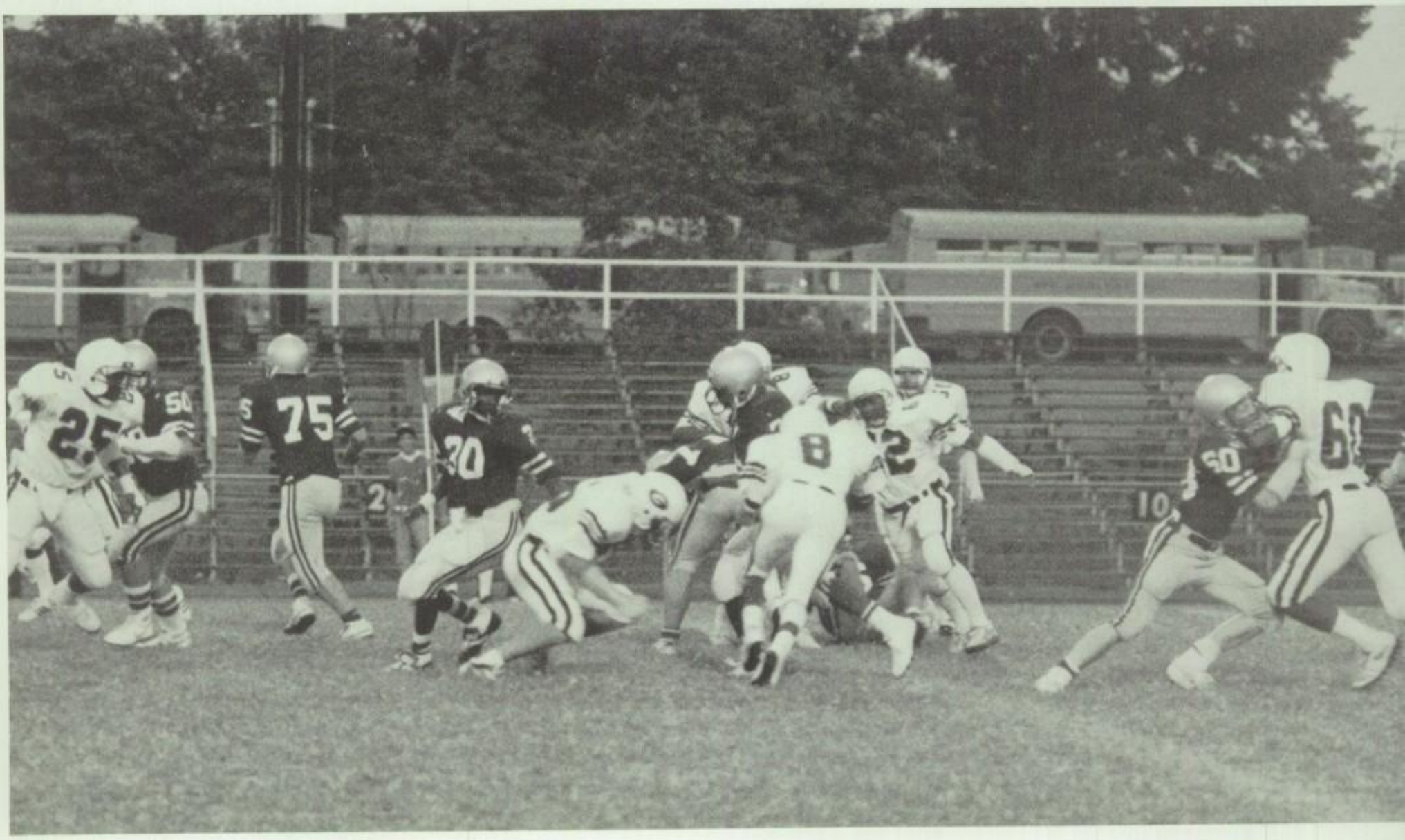
Proud Pirates!!! After defeating the Bulldogs by a score of 26-20 the tired but elated Pirates show their true feelings about how it feels to be the State 4-A Champions.



With a push and a shove, the expertly defending Pirates give it their all to make sure that the opposing team does not even get a crack at our end zone.

Waiting and wondering. With all eyes directed to the action on the field, resting players anxiously await a chance to get in on the action in a game against Grimsley.





Getting in on the action. The powerful Pirates use the defensive skills to block any opponents who may get in th way of a second chance of a touchdown against Grimsle

Team members: Roy Benton, Larry Bratcher, Kevin Cleaves, B.J. Clodfelter, William Cole, Shawn Jessup, Delwin Johnson, Michael Johnson, Patrick Lacy, Eric Landsberger, Robert McConnell, Felton McCoy, Michael Moore, Cary Moss, Travis Neal, Teddy Patterson, James Ramseur, Michael Sherrill, Wyatt Smith, Edward Speed, Dean Terry, William Turner, Mille Ward, Frank Wilder, Antonone Womack.

HOME	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Page	6	Lee County	0
Page	28	Grimsley	8
Page	22	HP Andrews	14
Page	52	Eden Morehead	22
Page	22	East Forsyth	0
Page	16	Smith	12
Page	6	Glenn	0
Page	22	Carver	8
Page	22	North Forsyth	12

OVERALL RECORD: 9 WINS — 0 LOSSES

Uprising Champions

The 1985 Junior Varsity Football Team successfully rolled its way to an undefeated 9-0 record by using their impressive talent and a very positive attitude.

Dreaming of a touchdown, an offensive player dashes by a Grimsley opponent with his fancy footwork and unmatchable speed. The JV squad won this game 28-8.

Hard work, team spirit, a positive attitude, and above all, talent were key factors in the success of this year's sensational Junior Varsity Football team. With Frank Wilder's precision passing and Teddy Patterson's blazing speed, the Pirates captured an undisputed 9-0 record. The team achieved this by rolling up an incredible 196 points. Meanwhile the defense gave up only a total of 76 points.

This years closest game came early in the season as the Pirates traveled to cross-town rival Smith. When the game started both teams had a perfect 5-0 record. When the game ended Page had come through with a 16-12 well fought victory. This win proved to be the Pirates best game and gave them city bragging rights.

Under the leadership of head coach Bill King and his two assistants Addison Edwards and John Thompson, this team was molded into a close-knit, productive unit of champions. these qualities proved to be their main assests in their drive to success.

Though this team would not have been complete without all of its members, there were several standouts. These standouts consisted of: Frank Wilder (quarterback), Teddy Patterson (running back), Lemont Carter (split end), Michael Johnson (defensive linebacker), and Rob McConnell (tackle).

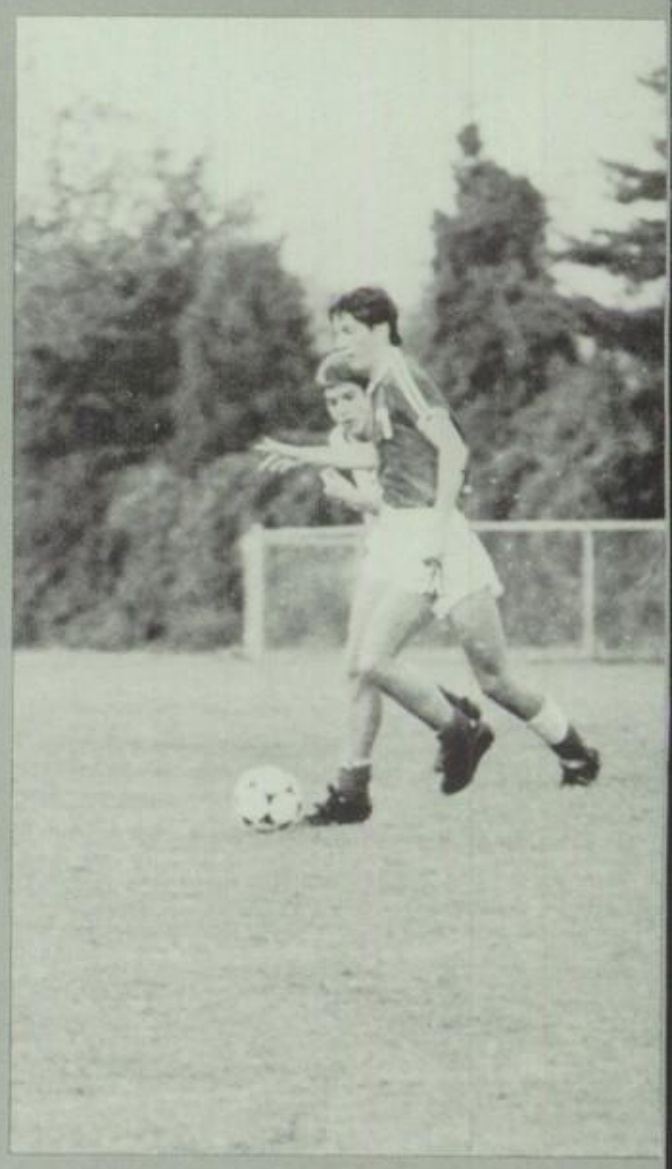
By claiming victory after victory, fans can rest assured that the Pirates winning tradition will continue as this outstanding J.V. team becomes the varsity team next season.

HOME	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Page	11	Southwest	0
Page	0	Broughton	1
Page	2	Grimsley	1
Page	2	Sanderson	5
Page	4	Mt. Tabor	2
Page	0	Chapel Hill	1
Page	1	Reynolds	0
Page	3	Andrews	3
Page	4	Smith	0
Page	7	N. Forsyth	1
Page	8	Glenn	0
Page	3	E. Forsyth	1
Page	6	Carver	1
Page	5	Smith	0
Page	6	North	1
Page	6	Glenn	1
Page	1	East	4
Playoffs:			
Page	3	Reynolds	1
Page	1	Andrews	0
Page	1	East Mecklenburg	3 (OT)[2]

OVERALL RECORD: 20 WINS — 3 LOSSES

Row 1: Nathan Duggins, Charles Wright, B.C. Cone, Jimmy Adams, Mark Ragland, Bill Davidson, Kevin Malmfelt, Jimbo Betts, Craig Klemm, Chris Campbell, Doug Kidd.
Row 2: Asst. Coach Tom Holt, David Archibald, Rich Wegner, JJ Ferrell, Chip Wiltshire, James Team, Jimmie Belk, Kevin Leary, Steve Austin, Gene Lindley, Mike Reynolds, Lois Dancouse, Brad Williams, Bill Hahn, Dodson Schenk, Wayne Johannessen, Coach Zack Osborne.

Passing with poise. Craig Klemm, senior forward standout, uses his tremendous skill and expertise to cross the ball to midfielder and skilled teammate JJ Ferrell.



Fighting off the enemy. Standout defender Rich Wegner expertly manipulates his way around an opposing player as he tries to spot an open teammate.

Taking it in stride. Page Pirate starter Nathan Duggins easily breezes by a frustrated defender as he makes a determined break towards the opponents goal.

Preparing for a spectacular pass. Junior Kevin Leary dribbles expertly up the sideline as he prepares to cross the ball to center fielder Gene Lindley in a 2-1 victory over Grimsley.

Reaching for the sky. Teammates Brad Williams and Mike Reynolds aggressively get ready to bring the ball down out of the air as rival opponents from Grimsley look on.

Dribbling to Success

The 1985 Varsity Soccer Team combined devotion, extraordinary talent, and teamwork to end the season with an impressive 15-5-1 record.

Any sport that is played today requires a great deal of time, effort, devotion, determination, and above all teamwork. Through the good times and the bad a team must stick together. Under veteran coach Zack Osborne, the Page soccer team of 1985 overcame adversity and team dissension to make the playoffs. Although they did not win the playoffs, the team ended with an impressive 15-5-1 record for the season. This excellent record was probably due to the hard work that was involved. This year the team started out with summer practices to prepare themselves for a hard season. They also practiced every day after school for two hours and sometimes a quick 30-40 minute practice would get crunched in before a game.

According to Jimbo Betts, one of the most satisfying games this year was the Page-Grimsley game. The odds were against the Pirates but the team ended up coming away with a well fought victory and a score of 2-1.

According to Charles Wright, one of the teams key members, all was not peaches and cream in the beginning. "At the beginning of the season, we dropped two in a row, and the team morale was way down." All the team members agreed that this was partly due to the tremendous pressure that was put on the players to exceed as well as the previous teams had. Charles Wright comments, "it was hard to live up to such high expectations, but we overcame that and proved ourselves."

The Pirate soccer team boasts five all conference members including Jimbo Betts, Kevin Leary, Doug Kidd, Wayne Johannessen, and Jimmie Belk. This years team proved that even under the greatest of pressure, a team can stick together and use tremendous skill to grasp a successful season.

Winding up for the shot. An eager, fiesty offensive Pirate takes the ball up the right wing as he readily prepares to cross the ball to an awaiting teammate.

Heading for the Top

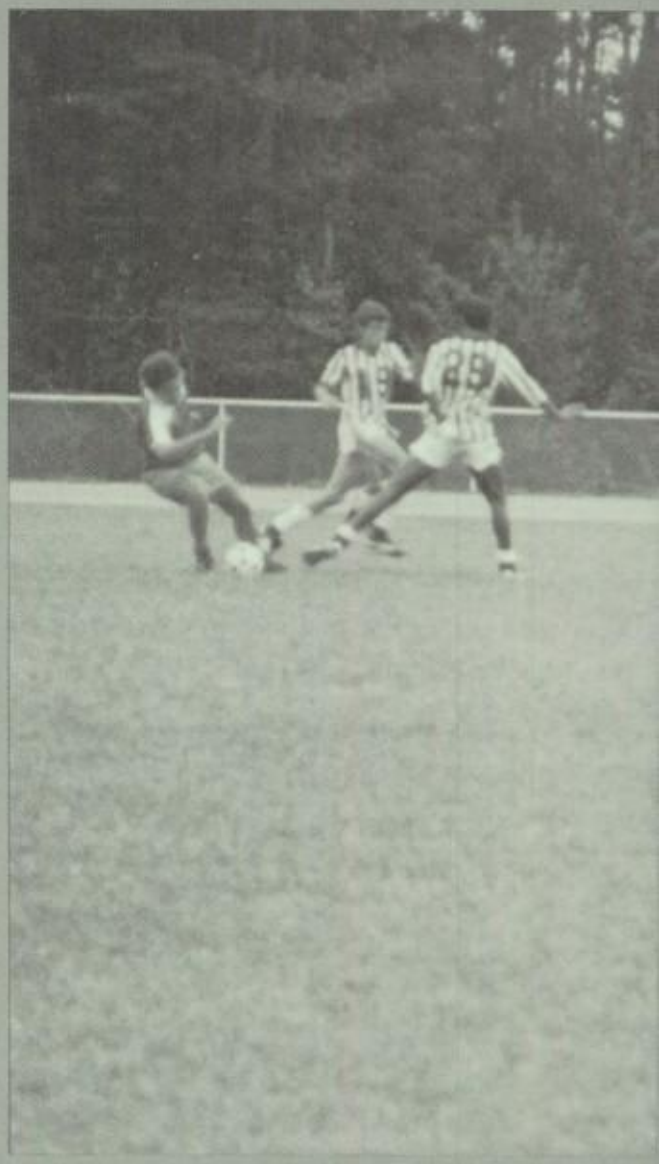
The 1985 Junior Varsity Soccer Team combined continuous pride and unmatched talent to fight their way to a well-earned, hard-fought, 8-1 record.

What does our junior varsity soccer team have in common with our championship football team? They both have pride in their talent and continuous spirit. This year the soccer team ended with an 8-1 record. They lost only one game, and that was to our arch-rival Grimsley. Their first game was against Chapel Hill, and the Pirates took a well-earned victory of 2-0 which gave the boys a boost of confidence that lead to their winning streak.

The teams hardest competition was their game against Grimsley. They fought hard but the Whirlies won by one point. Sophomore Brent Watts stated, "We played a good second half but the first half wasn't very good at all."

The JV team was happy with their performance this year. "The team had a lot of depth in our lineup. We didn't have any weak players," stated defensive player Jack Hoile. Another player, Wally Freeman stated, "everyone put a lot of effort into the games."

Page had a very athletically talented team this year. The team members were very cooperative with each other and with their coach Tom Hoth. Some of the most outstanding players offensively were Chris Russell and Eric Johnson. Varsity soccer coach, Zack Osborne, observed that defensive players Jack Hoile and Scott Holmes showed the most talent. With the combining of good teamwork, a lot of talent, and a very cooperative attitude, the boys junior varsity team worked its way to a very successful season.



Fighting fiercely for the ball, two Pirate teammates try continuously to retrieve the ball from a Smith opponent who is protecting his goal with intensity.

Floating in the air. junior varsity offensive right winger akes an incredibly accurate shot from high in the air owards the opponents close goal.

Row 1: Eric Johnson, Eddie Alberty, Michael Jordon, John Albright, Taylor Melvin, Patrick Morton.
Row 2: Julian McNab, Jason Beuchler, Chris Russell, Wally Freeman, Scott Holmes, Dirk Phillips. Not pictured: Mike Quindlen

Putting the ball back in the air. The JV halfback carefully heads the ball back into the air so that his teammates can have a better chance at gaining control of it masterfully.

A Team Of Champions

The 1985 Girl's Soccer team paired together skill and closeness that lead them to an undefeated season and a championship over Grimsley.

"It was the closest team I've ever had," stated Coach Zack Osborne regarding the 1985 Conference and Regional Championship Girl's Soccer Team. Right from the start, the girls set out to have an undefeated team.

Not only ability, but cohesiveness and outstanding leadership gave fuel to the fire. Four outstanding leaders and players, Anne Marshburn, Barbara Murray, Kelley Cox and Casey Hickey made it possible by keeping the spirit alive and kicking.

The old cliche "practice makes perfect" was given new meaning by the girls team this year. They practiced intensely two to three times per week. All of this hard work the girls put into practice was reflected on the field.

Nothing less than skill and teamwork enabled the girls to slide past all of their opponents, even though some teams were less difficult to overcome than others. Both games against East Forsyth posed a challenge to the team. In the first game, the score was tied at 2-2 with eight minutes left. With the help of four offensive players, the ball was finally passed to perfectly positioned Barbara Murray who completed the scoring drive. The second game posed an even greater challenge: the conference title. The Pirates came out ahead 4-2 with Mary Shelton, a junior, scoring three out of the four goals.

Five juniors and returning senior players; Amy Williams, Tori McPhail, Graham Harris, Ashley Greene, and Jane Sherrill, created a solid defense. Despite her injury in early October, Casey Hickey continued to block most every shot between the goalpost. This recovery, along with her incredible talent, brought her the Most Valuable Player award for 1985, a hard decision made by Coach Osborne. He recalls, "It was really hard to pinpoint one player because there was such closeness. I would have been satisfied with this team no matter what their record was."

With an undeniable record to go along with an incredible closeness, this team easily became Page's first undefeated soccer team.

HOME	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Page	3	Athens Drive	0
Page	2	Cary	1
Page	4	Andrews	0
Page	4	Grimsley	1
Page	1	Chapel Hill	0
Page	1	Grimsley	0
Page	3	Andrews	1
Page	2	East Forsyth	1
Page	2	Smith	0
Page	4	Reynolds	0
Page	1	Central	0
Page	5	North Forsyth	0
Page	4	East Forsyth	2
Page	3	Smith	0
Page	7	Reynolds	0
Page	5	Central	1
Page	1	North Forsyth	0

OVERALL RECORD: 18 WINS-0 LOSSES

Umph! Putting that little extra effort into the game, Beth Joseph tosses in an out-of-bounds ball with seven minutes and fourteen seconds left in the quarter.

Bottom Row: Darla McGlamery, Beth Joseph, Sharon Billings, Marcy Porras, Laura Clarke, Amy Williams, Mary Catherine Lang, Casey Hickey.
Row 2: Ashley Greene, Kelly Cox, Kristin Peek, Sara Sitton, Jill Sprink, Barbara Murray, Margaret Fuller, Kelly Lineweaver.
Row 3: Coach Zack Osborne, Graham Harris, Anne Marsh, Shannon Kelly, Lisa McVickers, Anne Marshburn, Tori McPhail, Jane Sherrill, Mary Shelton, Stacy Jacobawitz

Against East Mecklenberg, Senior Barbara Murray uses good form and technique as she follows through with another one of her perfectly positioned and forceful kicks.

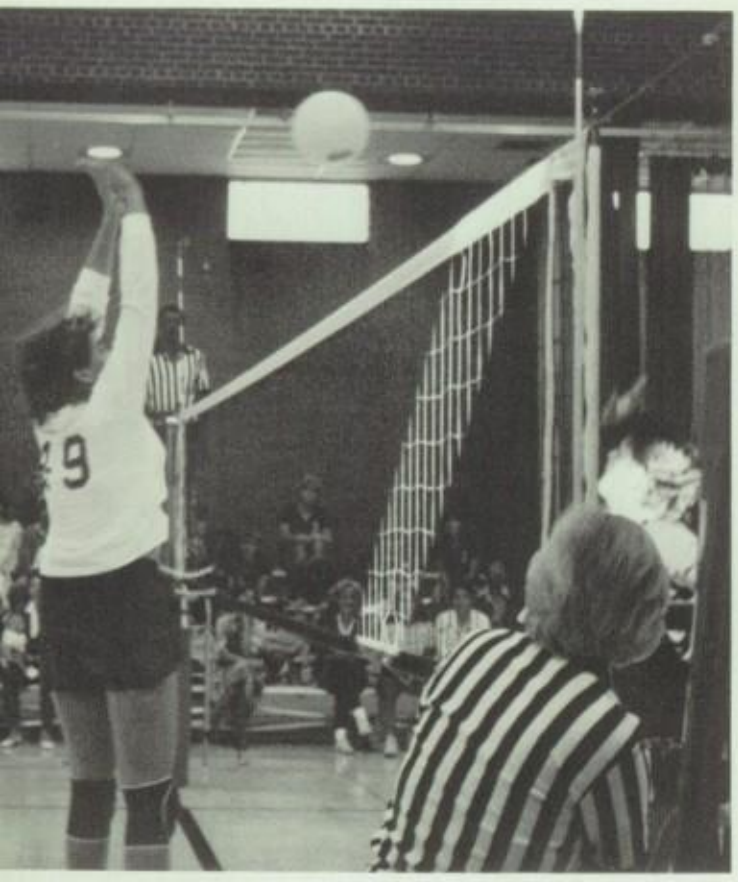
Going for the goal. Anne Marsh, an outstanding soccer player, comes in close contact with the goalie in an unsuccessful but forceful attempt to score a point for Page.

Leading East Mecklenburg 1-0, Page's sophomore Kelly Lineweaver tries to skillfully and successfully intercept the moving ball from her charging opponent.

Fighting her way through, junior Mary Shelton once again outmaneuvers her tough opponents and doesn't let anything stop her on the field of fierce and victorious play.

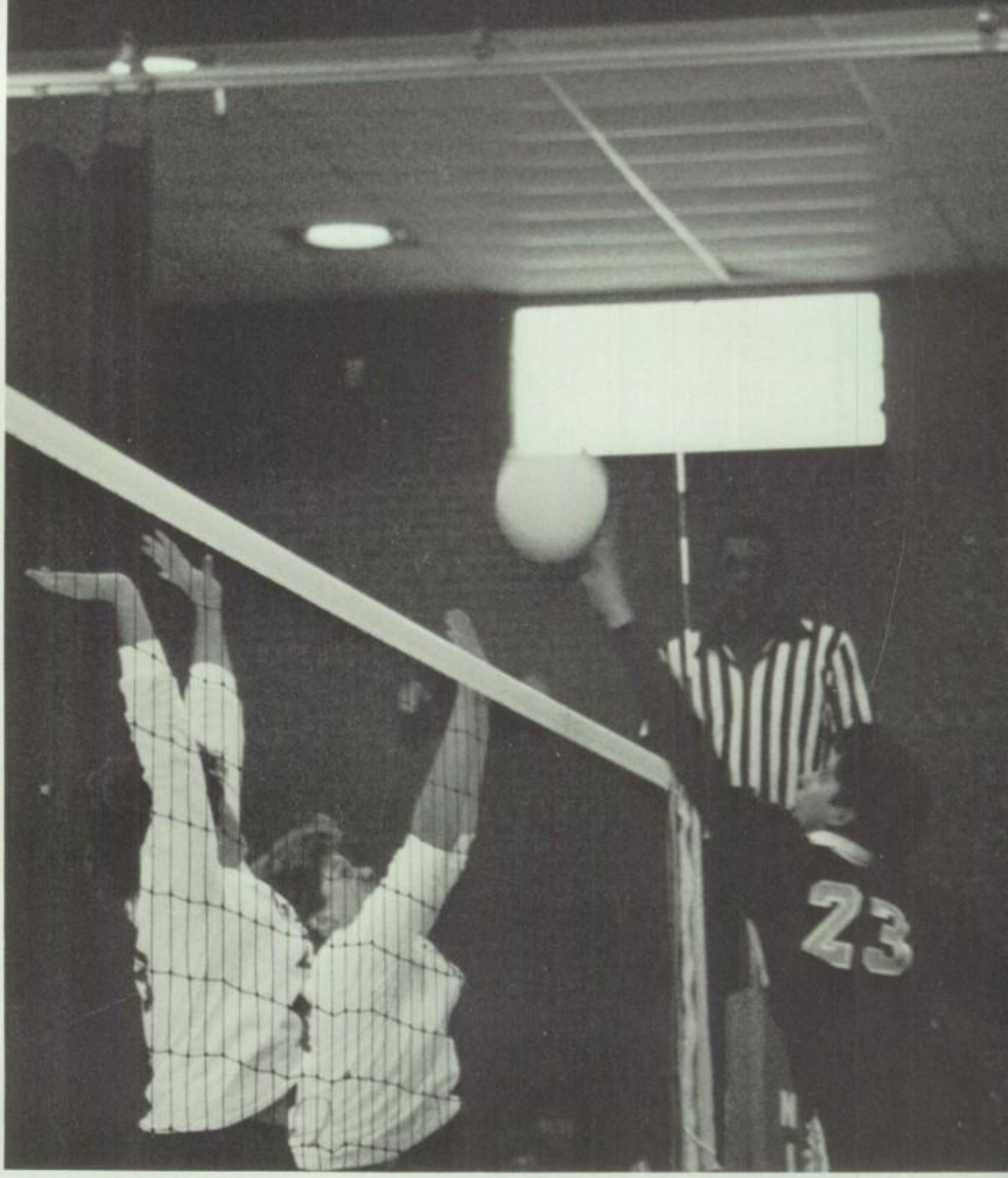
Two against one. A North Forsyth opponent finds it rough going against a double block from Tracy Sternberg and Andrea Langley during the action-filled game at Page.

Hit'em hard! Offensive player Andrea Langley jumps to return a ball to the North Forsyth team. Ashley Miller and Marcy Porras are ready to help out their teammate.



Spiking the Vikings, Ashley Miller uses great force as she spikes the ball over the net against the conference champions from North Forsyth.

Quick on their feet, Sandra Williams and Ashley Miller stretch simultaneously to make a skillful and successful save against their tough opponent of North Forsyth.



Bottom Row: Mollie Henderson, Kris Stumpf, Kristen Moore, Melita LeGrand.
Row 2: Sandy Schue, Heather Brackbill, Katie Little, Kim Martin.
Row 3: Liz Rosenbaum, Tabatha Lawrence, Darlene Huskey, Carla Murphy, Marcy Porras, Sandra Williams.
Row 4: Andrea Langley, Ashley Miller.
Not shown — Tracy Sternberg

HOME	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Page	1	East Forsyth	2
Page	2	Smith	1
Page	1	Glenn	2
Page	2	Carver	0
Page	0	North Forsyth	2
Page	0	East Forsyth	2
Page	2	Smith	1
Page	2	Glenn	0
Page	2	Carver	1
Page	1	North Forsyth	3
Page	2	Smith	1
Page	0	North Forsyth	2
Page	2	Glenn	0
Page	0	Reidsville	3

OVERALL RECORD: 7 WINS-7 LOSSES

Reaching for the stars. Carla Murphy's hard work and determination proved to be effective all through the season, thus she was awarded MVP for 1985.

Spiking to Success

The girls of the volleyball team used their incredible strengths of good service and fearful spikes to drive their way to a 7-7 season.

The girl's 1985-1986 volleyball team had a pretty good season this year winning half of their games and coming up in the end with a final record of seven wins and seven losses. This record was partly due to the help of outstanding players Carla Murphy and Sandra Williams, who were both excellent hitters. The team's strong points of good service and excellent spikes helped the team to be an impressive offensive team. The girls' good height allowed them to effectively block the opposing team's hits. The varsity players this year were Darlene Huskey, Andrea Langley, Tabatha Lawrence, Ashley Miller, Carla Murphy, Marcy Porras, Tracy Sternberg, and Sandra Williams. These lucky ladies were joined this season by ten junior varsity players and a team manager and score keeper, Liz Rosenbaum. The team's toughest opponent was North Forsyth who later went on to win the championship. Ms. Temple, the team's coach said, "North Forsyth was a highly skilled team that was very aggressive at the net." Tracy Sternberg, who was an outstanding server remarked that one girl was a particularly good server and she "just psyched our team out." When asked about improvements for next season, Coach Temple plans to focus on better concentration, more aggressiveness, and more enthusiasm. She also hopes the returning players will continue to improve as much as they did this season.

Girls at Bat

The 1985 Softball team had a rough season, but put forth great effort.

The girl's softball team opened their 1985 season with a victory over Dudley. Dudley didn't have a chance as Sandra Williams drove in three of the ten Pirate runs. For the next few games the lady Pirates struggled, yet still managed to do fairly well. In their eighth game however, they were victorious over Smith. This was a very impressive win, as the Pirates trailed for most of the game. After a six run rally in the sixth inning, the Pirates dominated, closing the game with a 12-11 score. In their tenth game Page faced a very strong Central. It was a very close game but triple homerun hitters, Julie Pokela and Elaine Johnson came through. Once again, the Pirates were victorious with an 11-9 final score. In their next win, the Pirates again faced Central. However, the close intensity of their first meeting was not repeated, as the lady Pirates dominated with ten runs and left Central scoreless. The softball team played their last game against Smith, and won 10-9. Shelly Bridges and Sandra Williams had two runs each, a major factor in the Pirate win. The team finished the season with a record 6-10. This placed them third in the conference. Coach Temple stated, "I am very proud of the girls, but we are going for first in the conference next year."

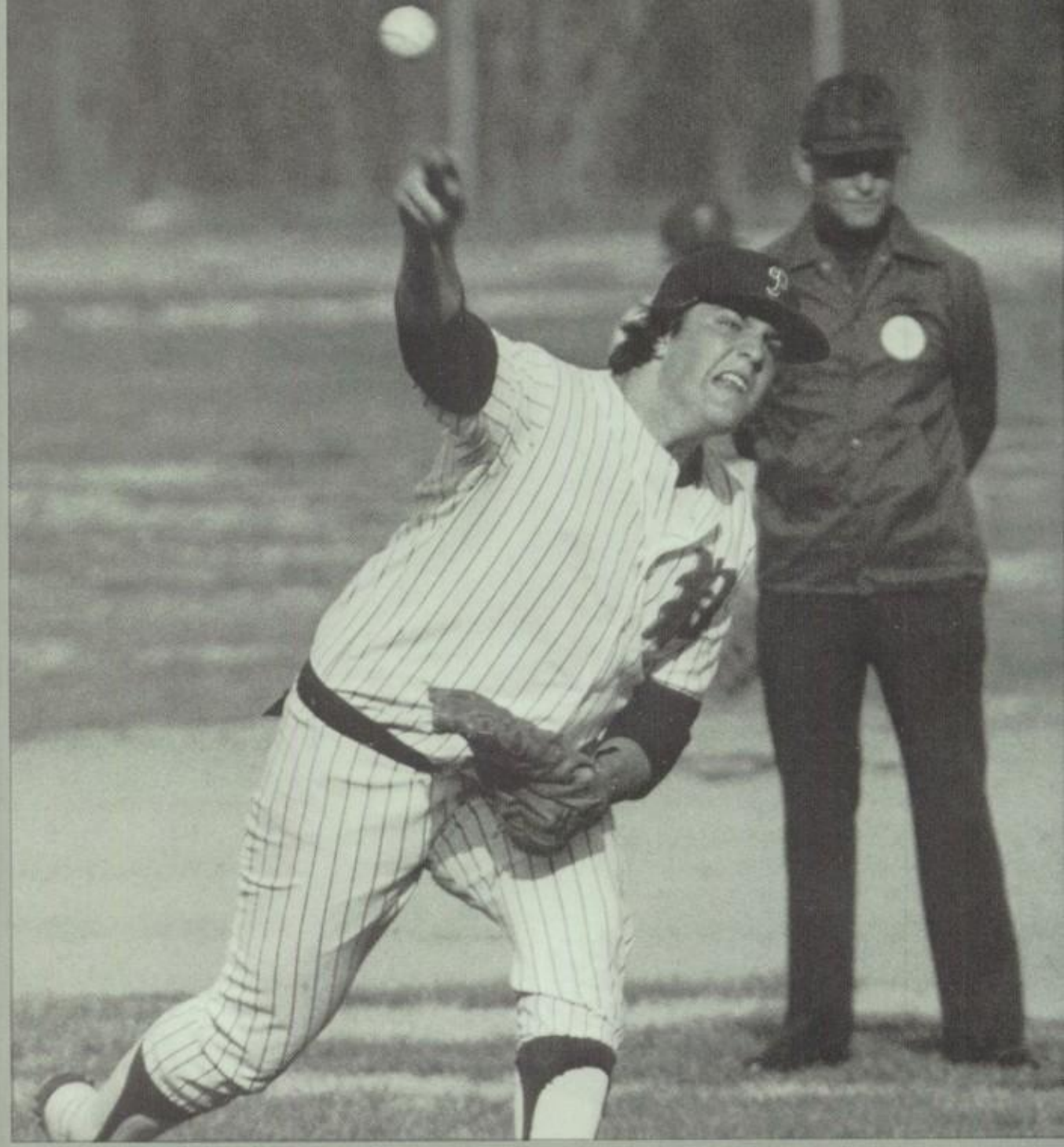
L to R: Kelly Smithey, Shelly Bridges, DeAnn Bett, Julie Pokela, Sandy Schue, Jennifer Bradbury, Sandra Williams.

Concentration is the name of the game as Junior ace hitter DeAnn Bett prepares to make another fabulous hit with her talents of unmatched skill and fierce determination.

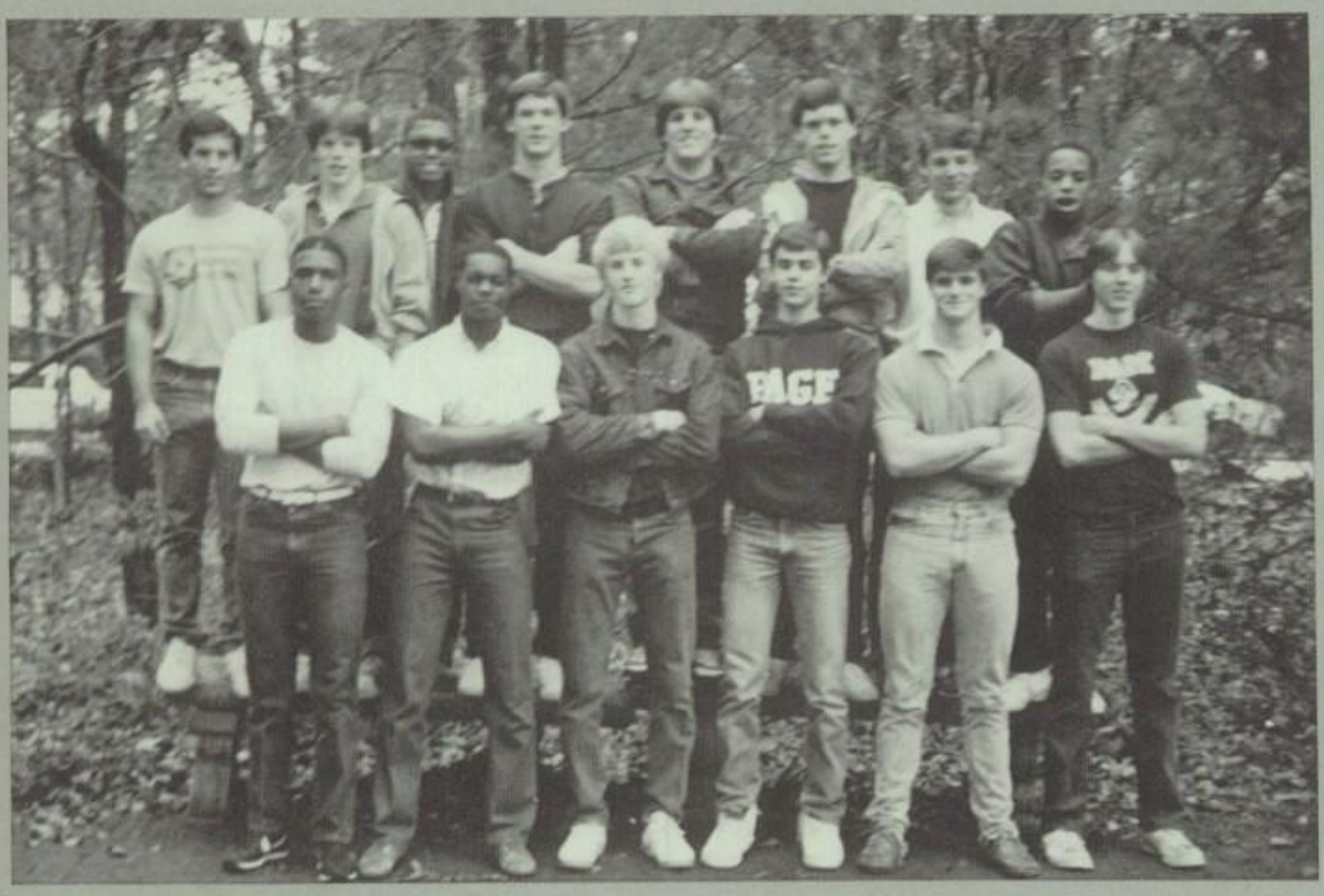
Reaching for the clear blue sky. Junior left fielder Sandy Schue carefully watches and awaits the rapid descending of a well hit ball from her tough opponents.

Just like they do it in the major leagues. Junior Sandra Williams carefully pitches a well-aimed ball to her awaiting opponent, whom she hopes to throw-out.

Walking away with a satisfied grin. Shelly Bridges gives herself a well-deserved pat on the back after she completed her second run of the day in the last game against Smith.



Letting one fly. Junior Chris Matheny uses force in his pitch and aims carefully for the strike zone in a home game against opponent High Point Andrews.



Bottom Row: Tirrell Moore, Tripp Welborne, Tommy Ward, Kevin Gesse, Doug Barnhill, Paul Gibbs.
Row 2: Sir Dean Gentile, Doug Henderson, Tim Stokes, Jon Reed, Chris Matheny, Matt Terrell, John Heafner, Brian McAdoo.

He's in there! Pirate baserunner Randy Robinson, slides smoothly and safely into third base trying to score a run during a game at Page. Coach McKeel signals he's safe.

Batter Up

The Baseball team had potential, but off days kept them from championship.

The 1984-1985 Pirate Baseball Team was very capable of taking the conference, but the omen of off days held them back. The team finished the season with 12 wins and 5 losses. Coach McKeel said his team could have gone all the way. "We had the talent to win the season, and although we did not take the championship, we still had a very good season."

Pitcher Paul Gibbs started in four games, and came in as relief in three games. Gibbs said that "Dudley was probably the toughest opponent, but in the end we came out on top with an impressive win."

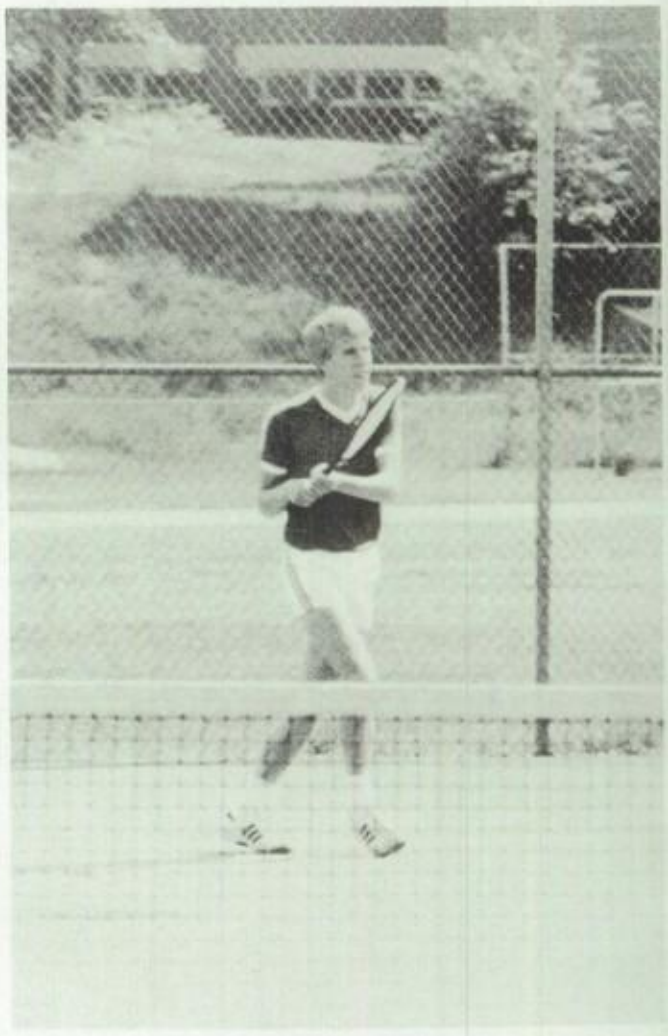
First baseman Tommy Ward said the team was really competent and didn't have any really tough teams, but some off days kept them from beating some teams that they should have.

The most ironic game of the year was in the second game that was played against Smith. Smith was ahead with four homeruns against Page when Most Valuable Player and All-Conference Player Lindsay Foster of Page hit one homerun which enabled Page to win the game.

The All-Conference Players this year were Lindsay Foster, Tommy Ward, and Chris Phillips. Although these three excellent players were tremendous assests to the team, off days kept the team back from reaching their full potential. This year's team was good, and next year's Pirate baseball team promises to be better than ever.

Just a Swingin'! Senior All-conference standout Lindsay Foster smacks a bomb to the outfield against High Point Andrews. Foster was deservingly awarded the team's MVP.

Heads Up! Senior tennis player Eric Davis drives a devastating backhand down the line to this opponent and wins the point and the match against arch-rival Grimsley.



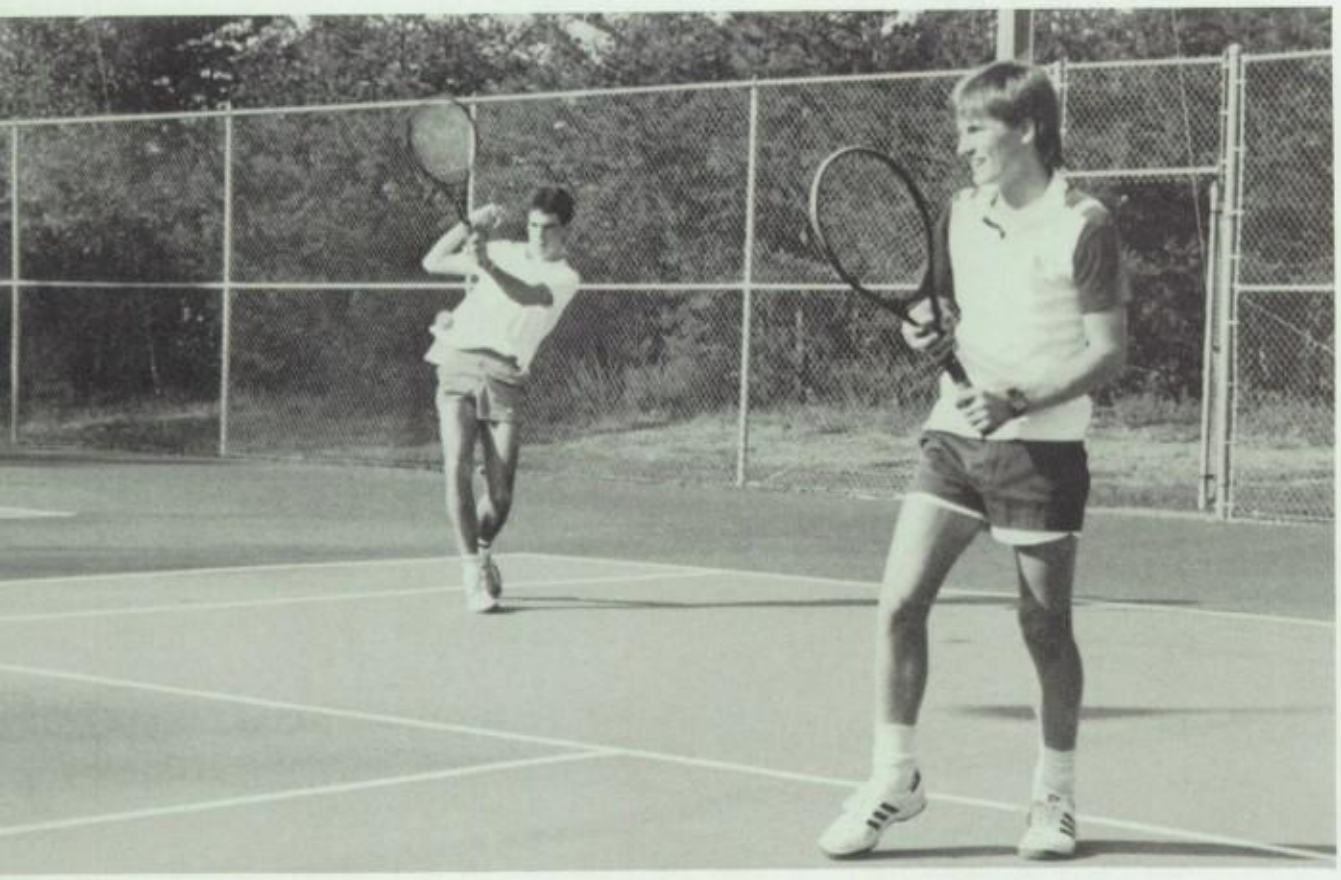
State Championship

In the victorious season, John Grove and John Stubblefield were valuable players that excelled and deserved to receive State titles.

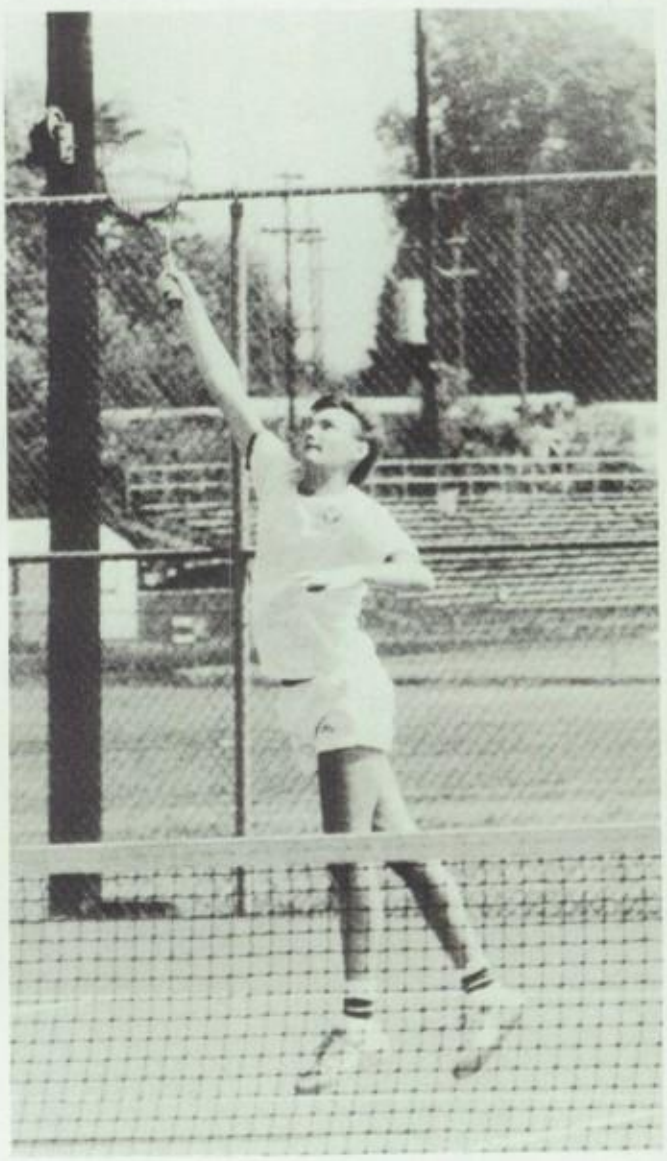
"Solid as a rock," easily describes the 1985 Boy's Tennis Team. The team's outstanding senior leadership coupled with five excellent top players led the team to its success. The teams toughest opponents were arch-rival Grimsley and Winston-Salem Reynolds. Yet, through rigorous practices and with the aid of the team's great compatibility, it was easy for the Pirates to sail by most of their opponents. The guidance of Coach Jeff Cochran proved to be helpful aid in leading both singles and doubles participants to higher levels. The team leaders, John Stubblefield and John Groove succeeded in making it not only to the sectional level but to the state tournament where they were victorious and won first place. Jon Robinson and Eric Davis also made it to the sectionals as a doubles team but they were defeated in the third round. Teammates Kevin Leary and Bobby Ferrell played singles in the High School State Trounament. Kevin got as far as the quarterfinals, but he was defeated there. Kevin was chosen for the All District Team. The ranking of the team is as follows: John Stubblefield, John Groove, Jon Robinson, Kevin Leary, Eric Davis. John Hand, Bobby Ferrell, and Mike Rick also helped to round out the team. The outlook for next year is bright. Senior Jon Robinson says, "the team should do favorably well with outstanding team leadership, a solid six line up, and the addition of foreign exchange student Stefano."

State Champions. Team leaders and top seeded players John Stubblefield and John Groove each achieve the state title.

Bottom Row: Trey Burley, Jim Adams, John Hand, Kevin Leary, Chris Browne
Row 2: Chris Inman, Carson Anderson, Brad Holmes, Eric Davis, Jon Robinson



Making a great team. Working well together, John Hand makes a cross court return while Jim Adams watches and stands well prepared to make a successful comeback.



Reaching for the stars. Kevin leary fires a serve over to his opponent. This powerful serve got him on the all-district team, and gave him a fourth seed on the Pirate team.

Deep in concentration. Jon Robinson is satisfied with his skillful and successful backhand shot as he watches his opponent fail to make the awaited return.

Hittin' it with her best shot. Outstanding Junior tennis player Margaret Fuller gets ready to stun her opponent with a skillful and well-developed backhand.

Ballet or Tennis? Junior Alice Martin returns the ball "en pointe" with grace and strength, talents that helped her to contribute to the Conference Championship.

HOME	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Page	7	Dudley	2
Page	6	High Point Central	3
Page	8	Grimsley	1
Page	4	Andrews	5
Page	9	Dudley	0
Page	6	Grimsley	3
Page	7	Williams	2
Page	9	East Forsyth	0
Page	9	Smith	0
Page	9	Glenn	0
Page	9	Carver	0
Page	9	North Forsyth	0
Page	9	East Forsyth	0
Page	9	Smith	0
Page	9	Glenn	0
Page	9	Carver	1
Page	9	North Forsyth	0

OVERALL RECORD: 16 WINS-1 LOSS

Sheer concentration. Julie Pokela's facial expressions and body movements show the development of her skills during another hot and intense practice.

ront row, L to R: Cathy Alieksaites, Alice Martin, Jill dams, Michelle White, Chrissy Alieksaites
econd row: Leigh McAdoo, Margaret Fuller, Katie lamilton, Candace Carter, Amy Young
Third row: Jennifer Bradbury, Catherine Tanner, Julie Pokela, Cameron Smith, Beth Joyce, Coach Jeanne Perkins.

On the upswing. Junior Candace Carter, one of the outstanding returning veteran players, prepares to follow through on another solid forehand winner.

Reaching for the sky, Sophomore Jill Adams gets ready or the execution of another perfect serve during the heat of an August afternoon practice.

Serving to Success

The 1985 Girl's Tennis Team lost only one unfortunate match and therefore was deservingly declared victorious Conference champions.

"We had a great season, and a great time," commented Jennifer Bradbury about the 1985 Girls Tennis season. "Coach of the Year," Jeanne Perkins, guided the team to winning the Metro-4 Conference with a 10-0 record, and a 16-1 overall record. The team's only loss was to High Point Andrews. Although they fought diligently, the Pirates came up short by a score of 4-5. "Next year's season should be even better, because we are only losing one of our starters, and we've got a lot of experience," remarked Coach Perkins. In addition to their outstanding season, some members of the team continued to play in the regionals. Alice Martin advanced to the semi-finals and went on to compete in the state playoffs. Also, the doubles team of Jenniter Bradbury and Michelle White advanced not only to the semi-finals in the regionals division, but also continued the winning streak to the first round of the state playoffs. Although it was not a completely perfect season, the lady pirates' performance is one of which we can all be proud. The departing seniors are very pleased with the season's outcome. The closeness of the team and their tremendous compatibility and sportsmanship were the key factors in their success. The outlook of next year's season seems even brighter with the returning of many fine sophomore and junior players, which will ensure a solid, well developed team.

Bottom Row: Vince Howard, Simone Obadiah, Kristin Richman, Irene Tsang, Catriona Kyle, Betsy Sallez, Kathy Kinser, Karen Berry, Lisa Berrier.

Row 2: Scott Berrier, Richard Jones, Brantley Davis Carson Anderson, Steve Hudzik, Chip Harris, Trey Burley, Robert Von Hagen.

Striding and Striving. During the City Meet at Grimsley's course, Jill Elza and Simone Obadiah stick together for support on this day of such thick competition.

Ready and Waiting. Kathy Kinser stretches, Jill Elza giggles, and Betsy Sallez listens as Catriona Kyle predicts the outcome of the meet at Smith.

Going for the gold. Kathy Kinser starts off at the head of the pack of girls during the Conference Championship held at North Forsyth's double-trail course.

Going all the way! Page's Chip Harris is trying to make it all the way to the finish line despite Grimsley's effort to overtake him at the Greensboro City Meet.

Neck and Neck. Page's Richard Jones and Smith opponent are fighting it out at the finish line. Richard pulled it out and won, helping the team's final score.

Taking it in stride. Huffing and puffing away, Scott Berrier nears the finish line at the City Meet at Grimsley. Scott placed seventh and Page placed second overall.

Out and Running

Dedicated boys and girls have victorious seasons that lead the teams to a well earned seventh place in the sectionals championship.

Cross-country runners are those dedicated athletes that set out to win. The 1985 girls team proved to be composed of get-up-and-go girls. Not much competition at the beginning of the season allowed space for the newcomers to get used to a new type of racing. As the season progressed, so did the victories. High Point Central provided the most competition for the Page team. Senior Betsy Sallez said, "Every year brings out new and better competition, especially for the girls. But there is always that one outstanding runner that everyone knows or hears about." Junior Kathy Kinser was easily chosen as the Most Valuable Player; however, at the end of the season she became ill and didn't do quite as well as she had hoped. Nevertheless, she gave it her all. The female All-Conference champions were Junior Simone Obadiah, Senior Betsy Sallez, Freshman Kathleen Ros, and Freshman Cherie Hendley. Obviously, the Page girls cross country team had the most All-Conference finishers than all the other conference schools. The team went on to better competiton in the sectionals, and managed to place seventh.

The boys cross-country team ended the conference with a 6-1 record and thus placed second in the conference. Burlington Williams proved to give the guys their only defeat during the victorious season. Most Valuable Player for the boys team was awarded to Scott Berrier who, along with Vince Howard, made All-Conference. An overall second place was the outcome of the Conference championship meet. Thick competition led the boys to a successful seventh place in the sectionals.

Various weekend meets and invitationals brought much competition between teams from all over the state. The Greensboro City Meet, the Northeast Cross-Country Carnival, and the Wendy's Invitational in Charlotte gave both the guys and the girls a run for their money. Not being required for the conference championship, these meets were still very valuable to the team for competition and enjoyment.

Setting the Pace

Throughout the season, the determination of the 1985 Girl's Track Team flourished and helped to lead them through an eventful season. Having an extremely small team did not stop each member from putting forth the effort needed to produce an exciting season. Even though the team won very few meets, there were indeed many individual victories throughout the season, and especially in the conference and sectional meets. Junior Nneke Okeke threw the shot-put in the sectionals and received fourth place. Senior Jennifer Sallez adavanced through the sectionals and went on to the regionals where she again was victorious. Jennifer reached the state level where she received fourth place for her performance in the two-mile event. Jennifer, consequently, recived and deserved the Most Valuable Player award.

Practicing under the directions of Coach Jeanne Perkins, most members of the team proved to be individual winners in their own minds. Even the first time runners were satisfied with the season and their accomplishments.

The 1985 Boy's Track Team had a stunning season under the excellent, well-known coaching abilities of Coach Kirby. Kirby had many rules that he demanded be followed. These included the "law" that all football players must run track, and the rule that all the daily practices must be attended. His strict guidance helped lead the boys to a very successful season that easily could have developed into a winning conference season if the depth of the distance runners had allowed it to do so. A main factor in the good season was the team leader and well resepected runner, Michael Brooks. Brooks had a very satisfying season as he placed first in the state with his performance in the 400 meter dash and as an anchor in the mile relay. Brooks also came in third in the 100 yard dash at the state level. In the conference, Brooks won the 100, 200, and 400 yard dashes. At the end of the season he was awarded the Co-Most Valuable Player of the Conference award. Several other very talented runners also helped lead the team to it's great success. Henry Byrd, Keith Welbourne, David Smith, Marvin Johnson, and Gary Falls combined their excellent talent with the other well-rounded members of the team to lead the boy's team to a season that was the best the track team has had in quite some time.

Captain Keith Welbourne, Legendary Pope, Captain Michael Brooks.
Row 2: Gary Falls, Colonel Wall, Darrell Griffin, Michael White, Pat Payne.
Row 3: Marvin Johnson, Howard James, Steven "Ray" Jones, James Seaberry, John Clark, Mark Kielas.
Row 4: Chuck Griffin, Mark Mendenhall, Danny Knott, Mike Redmond, Howard Snider, Ransom Murphy, Marc Reid.
Row 5: Sam Vance, Keith Crosby, Wayne Brame "JB", Dino Williams, Tom James, Scott Berrier, Frank Rogers.
Row 6: C. Hairston, H. Byrd, Chilly Lew, Kevin Davie, Ryan Freeland, Richard Jones, Michael Sherrill, Sir Gilbert Haynes.

Under pressure. Taking the lead, Most Valuable Play Michael Brooks places a solid first in the 100 yard da against a couple of strong opponents from East Forsy

Up and over. Gary Falls continued his winning streak by skillfully defeating the East Forysth opponent in the 100 yard hurdles, thus taking a well-deserved first place.

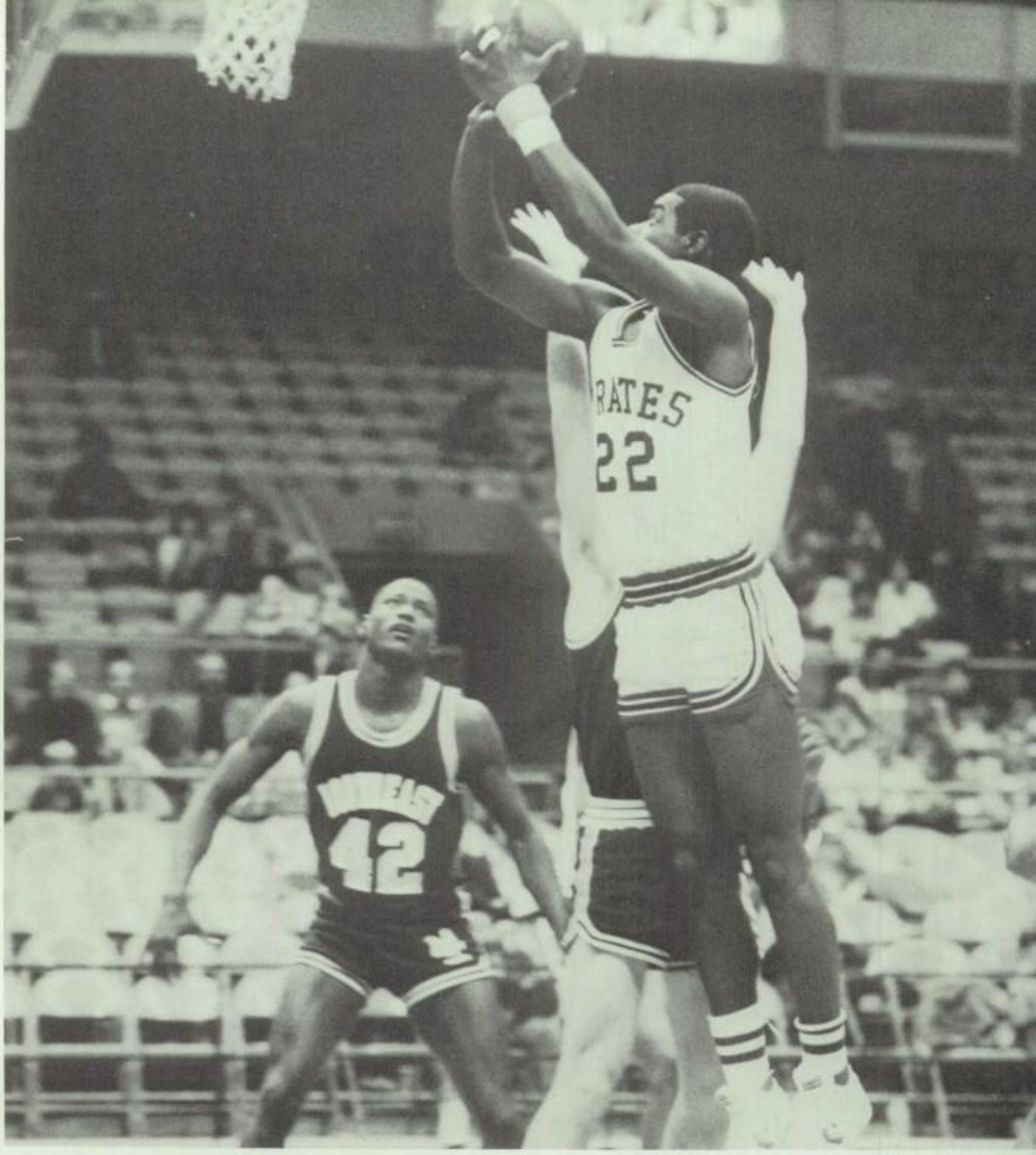
Steppin' out. Distance runners Jennifer Sallez, Kathy Kinser, and Betsy Sallez competed in the mile run at the Conference Meet at Wake Forest University. Jennifer won first place.

On the run. Carla Lewis gets a quick spurt of energy when nearing the finish line. This quick spurt knocks half of a second off her original 100 yard dash practice time.

Bottom Row: Carla Lewis, Anne Freeman, Francine Southall.
Row 2: Kathy Kinser, Karen Clawges, Betsy Sallez, Kristin Richman, Simone Obediah.
Row 3: Nneka Okeke, Joan May, Dena Boyland, Faylene Thompson, Jill Elza.

Easy two. Junior Tripp Welbourne makes it look easy, going up for a routine layup. This type of play was a major factor in the Pirates 19-5 season.

Going all the way!! Senior starter Jon Reid takes the to the hoop on a fastbreak in a game against Northeast during the prestigious Little Four Tournament.



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Page	65	Northeast	60
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Page	56	Grimsley	42
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Page	69	Lee County	51
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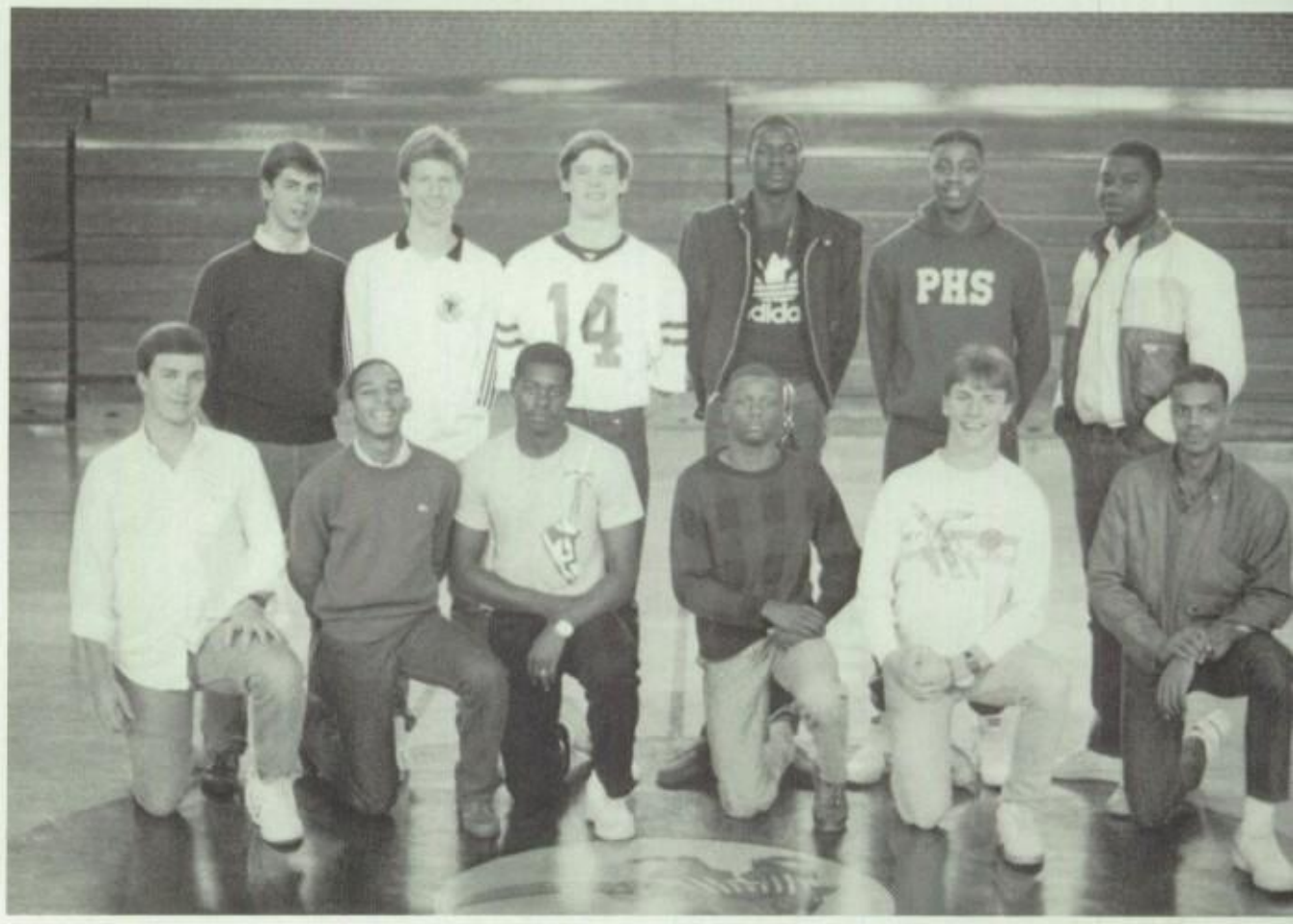
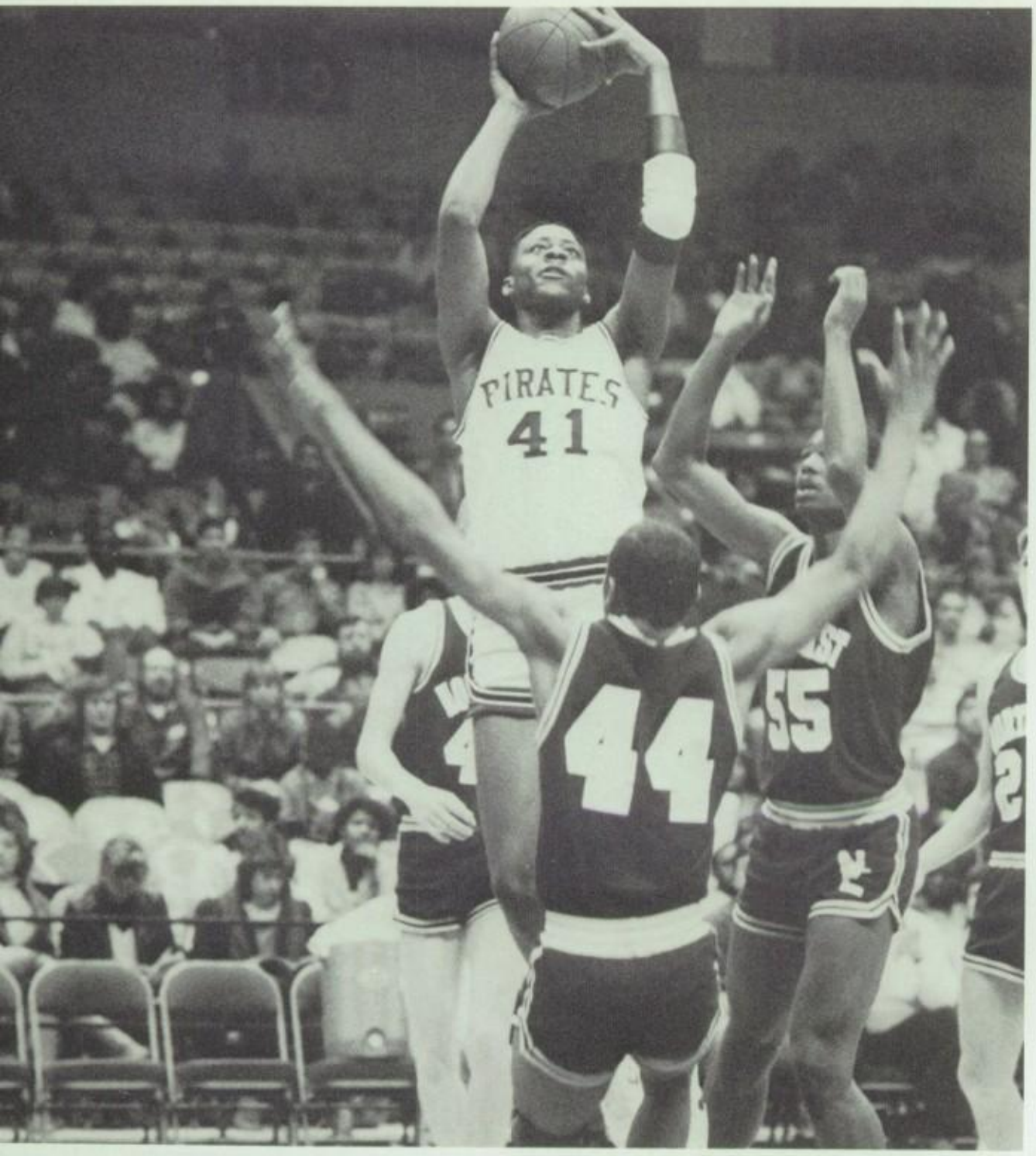
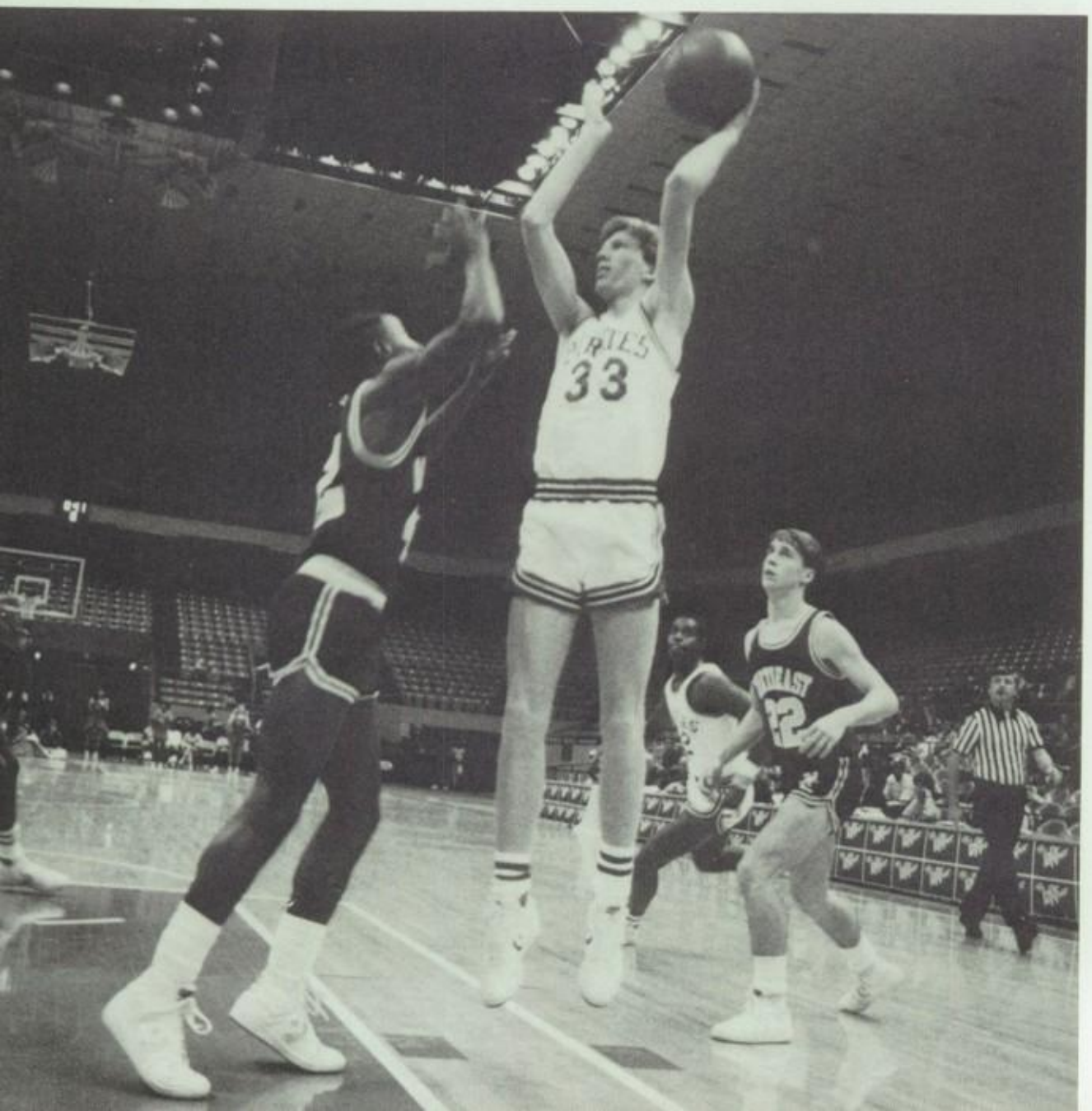
OVERALL RECORD: 17 WINS — 3 LOSSES



Bottom Row: Beau Fisher, C,C, Whitfield, Trip
Welbourne, Lemont Carter, Scott Jensen, Tony Fields
Row 2: Kevin Geese, Nathan Duggins, Jon Reed
Terrance Hokett, Barry Brooks, Jesse Johnson
Not Shown: Wyatt Smith





Success At The Top

The Varsity Boys had a very successful season as they took the illustrous Little Four Tournament, beat #1 North Forsyth, and managed a 17-3 season

Winning is not the only thing, it's everything at Page as the Varsity had a very strong 17-3 season, to continue a long string of winning seasons. Page continued a winning tradition by again taking the illustrious Little Four Tournament, beating #1 North Forsyth, and manhandling cross-town rivals for seven wins.

Page opened the season ready to play against highly-noted Grimsley. "We were fired up coming into that game because of Dudley and Grimsly being highly rated in our area and we were overlooked," said Terrance Hokett. Page had only seven players, due to football, but handled the Whirlies for a 56-55 win. After winning two more games, the team to defend their Little Four title. Dudley was favored to take the tournament, but the Pirates took the trophy beating Northeast, Dudley, and Grimsley. Barry Brooks took the MVP honors. Then the team ran off three more wins, including victories over Dudley and Grimsley. The Pirates suffered their first loss to Andrews 60-58, but the team quickly bounced back with four straight conference wins. The match up of the season was next, against #1 North Forsyth. The situation was set, a fight for #1 in the state and conference. Page was ready, shooting an incredible 72 percent from the floor. When the smoke cleared, Page stood the victor by a score of 71-65. Page became the new #1 team in the state according to the Greensboro News and Record. The players were riding high, but came crashing down to reality, losing to East Forsyth, 59-54. Again Page recovered quickly and ran off three wins. Then came the highly awaited game against North. The same situation was set, but was played on a Saturday due to snow the previous evening. Page was not really in the game and fell humbly 69-54.

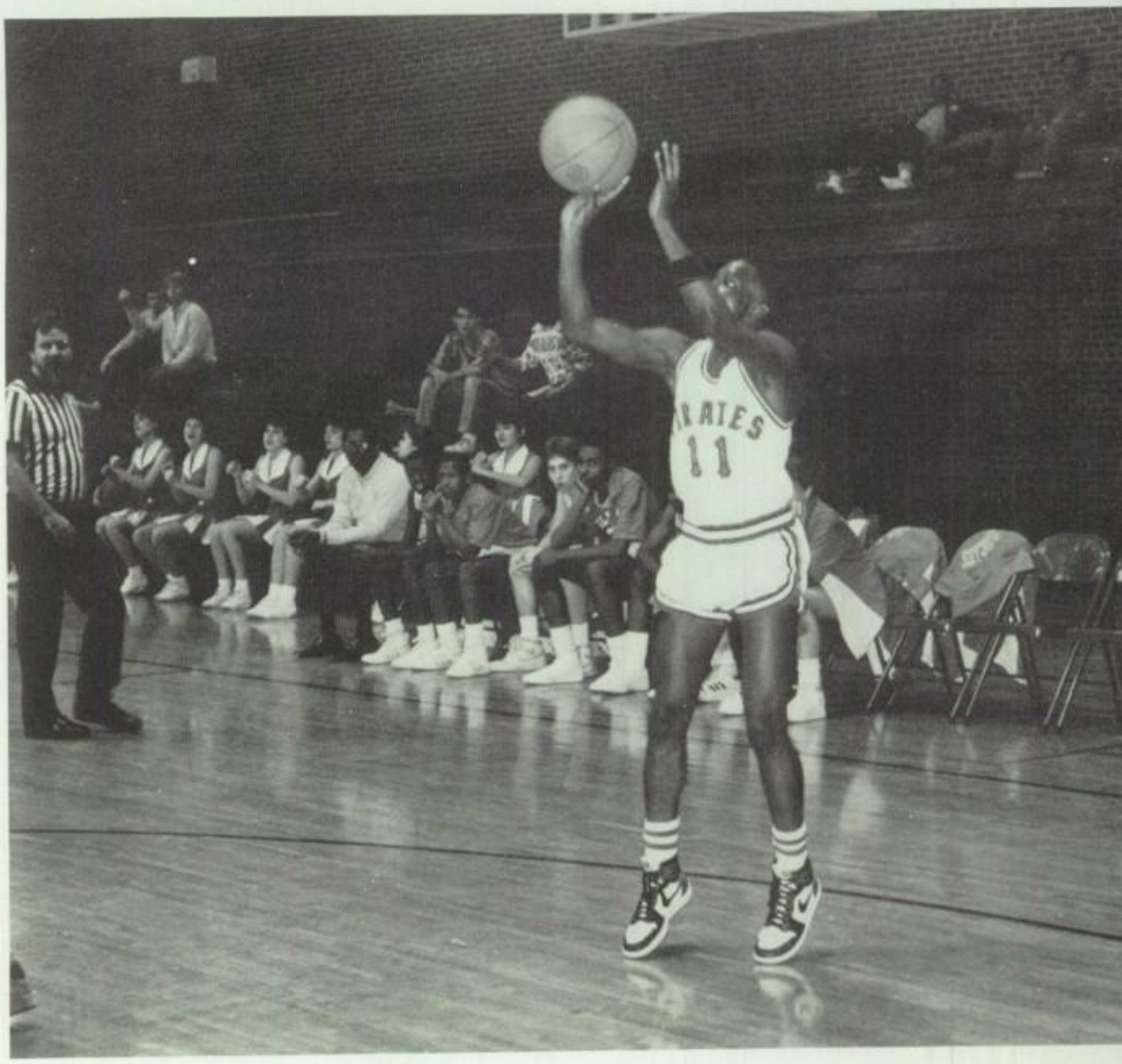
Most of the credit for this super season goes to Coach Mac Morris, who again put together and led the Pirates to yet another winning season. But the credit should go to the team as a whole. The team was a fine balance of returnees and newcomers, that kept up a winning attitude the entire season. The tradiiton continues . . .

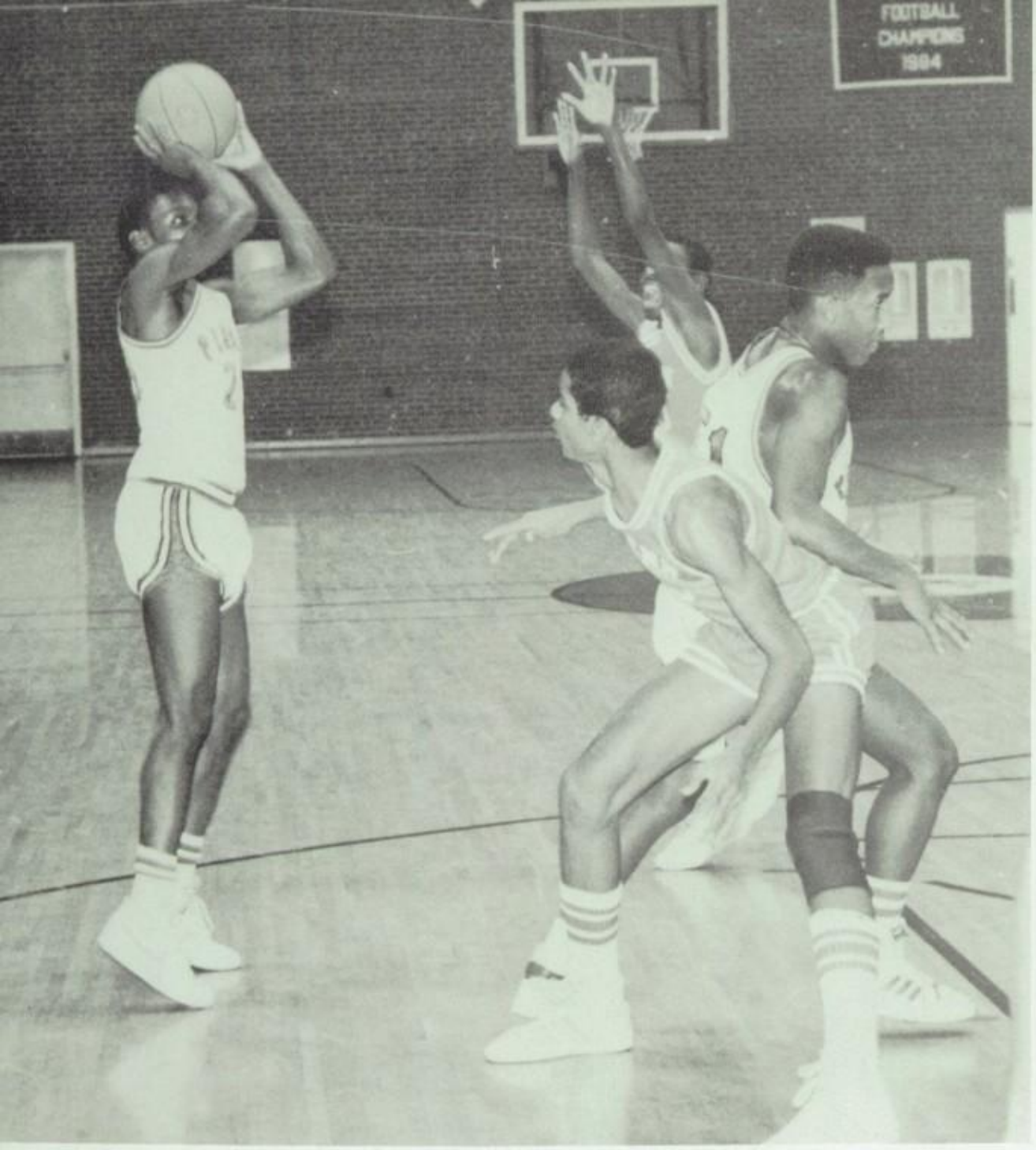
Rising to the Top! Senior Barry Brooks powers over the opposition for an easy two point basket. This type of performane gave the MVP of the Little Four to Barry.

Inside Strength. Junior Nathan Duggins soars high over a bewildered Northeast player. Nathan's play off the bench helped to increase the teams depth and strenghten the advantage inside.

Over their heads!! Glenn's team was no match for Delwin Johnson's awesome hook shot that helped make the Junior Varsity Basketball Team a threat to most of their opponents.

Launching the perfect shot. Equipped in his famous "Air Jordan's," Wyatt Smith launches a shot from the corner in a home game held at Page against Glenn.





ving it his best shot, Lenelle Williamson shoots for other two point basket in a home game held at Page ainst Winston Salem Glenn.

Bottom Row: Antawane Womack, Lenelle Williamson, Gordon Godat, David Jewell, Frank Wilder. Second Row: Wyatt Smith, Joel Caldwell, William Turner, Delwin Johnson.

J V SPIRIT

The boys JV Basketball Team used its unbelievable quickness to prove to everyone that Page stands for winning. The team finished the season with a very impressive 13-3 record which gave them the honor of being named Conference Champs. Their success was greatly due to the leadership and guidance of three year coach Bill King who was well liked and respected by the players. One player described Coach King as being "a man who believes in setting goals for the team that were beyond the team's reach so that we would work much harder." The defense was led by standout William Turner while the offensive team was led by Wyatt Smith. Wyatt was also honored by being named Most Valuable Player.

The average point total for Page was 70, while the opponents' average was only 55. The hardest game of the season was the 2nd Conference game against Carver, for earlier in the season Carver had defeated the Pirates 56-54. Yet, the mighty Pirates retaliated and won the second showdown by a score of 78-69.

The starting line-up consisted of Joel Caldwell, Delwin Johnson, Wyatt Smith, B.J. Clodfelter, and William Turner.

With the addition of the players to the Varsity Squad next season, Page should have no trouble continuing its success in basketball.

Moving Up!

The 1985-1986 Girls basketball Team finished with a respectable 13-11 record along with making it to the prestigious second round of the sectional playoff

Despite the loss of early practice time and a relative lack of experience, the 1985-86 Girls Basketball Team finished with a conference record, an overall record of 13-1, and made it to the second round of the sectional playoffs.

The team was handicapped early by a delay in the start of serious practices, because Coach McKeel was still involved with the football team. Later, in January and February, like the rest of the school, the players were plaqued by sickness and bad health. Flu and injuries, such as bad backs and sprained ankles, took their toll on the teams development.

These early setbacks were worsened by the fact that the lacked a lot of experienced depth, with only three seniors and a majority of sophomore. This inexperience may have also been a factor in one of the team's biggest weaknesses, inefficiency under pressure. "In game situations, our biggest problem has been the clock. In a lot of our games, last minute shots were put up by the opponents and all we needed was a little more time, " commented DeAnne Bett.

Starters Ruth Hadley, Lori Barker, Kelly Smithey, Sandra Williams and DeAnn Bett, all veterans from the'84-'85 team, led the team to the Little Four Tournament Championship in December with wins over Smith and Dudley. Handley and Barker turned in strong performances at the guard posiitons, while junior forward Smithey and sopomore Felicia Burzell led the outside shotting from the wings. Height under the basket was provided by forward Bett and senior center Williams. The latter had led the team in scoring for the past two years, averaging over 20 points per game, and was MVP of the tournament.

One of the highlights of the season cam against North Forsyth. The team worked well together and came up with one of its best overall performances as a unit. With high percentage field goal and freethrow shooting, they were able to knock off the number one ranked Vikings. In the Metro 4-A Conference Torunament, the team lost a close one in the semifinals to East Forsyth 49-47. The final loss of the season came in the second round of the sectionals at the hands of Dudley by two points, 45-43.

All in all, it was a successful season for the Lady Pirates. DeAnn Bett summed it up by saying, "Of course, we would have liked to have done lots better — everyone wants to be the best. We thought, at the beginning of the season, that we could take the conference . . .But we still did well enough to go to the state championship playoffs."

Bottom Row: Lori Barker
Row 2: DeAnn Bett, Felicia Burzell, Paula Shelton, Shiela Corcoran, Cherie North, Lisa McVickers
Row 3: Kelly Smithey, Sandra Williams, Ashley Mill Thomasina Faucette, Andrea Langley
Not Shown: Ruth Hanley

Pressure shooting. Senior Sandra Williams, who led the team in scoring with a twenty-one points per game average, goes for a one-and-one in the big victory over Grimsley.

Streaking down the court. Junior Varsity player Cheryl Doggett leads the fast break in an action packed game against Glenn that was held at the Pirate home court.

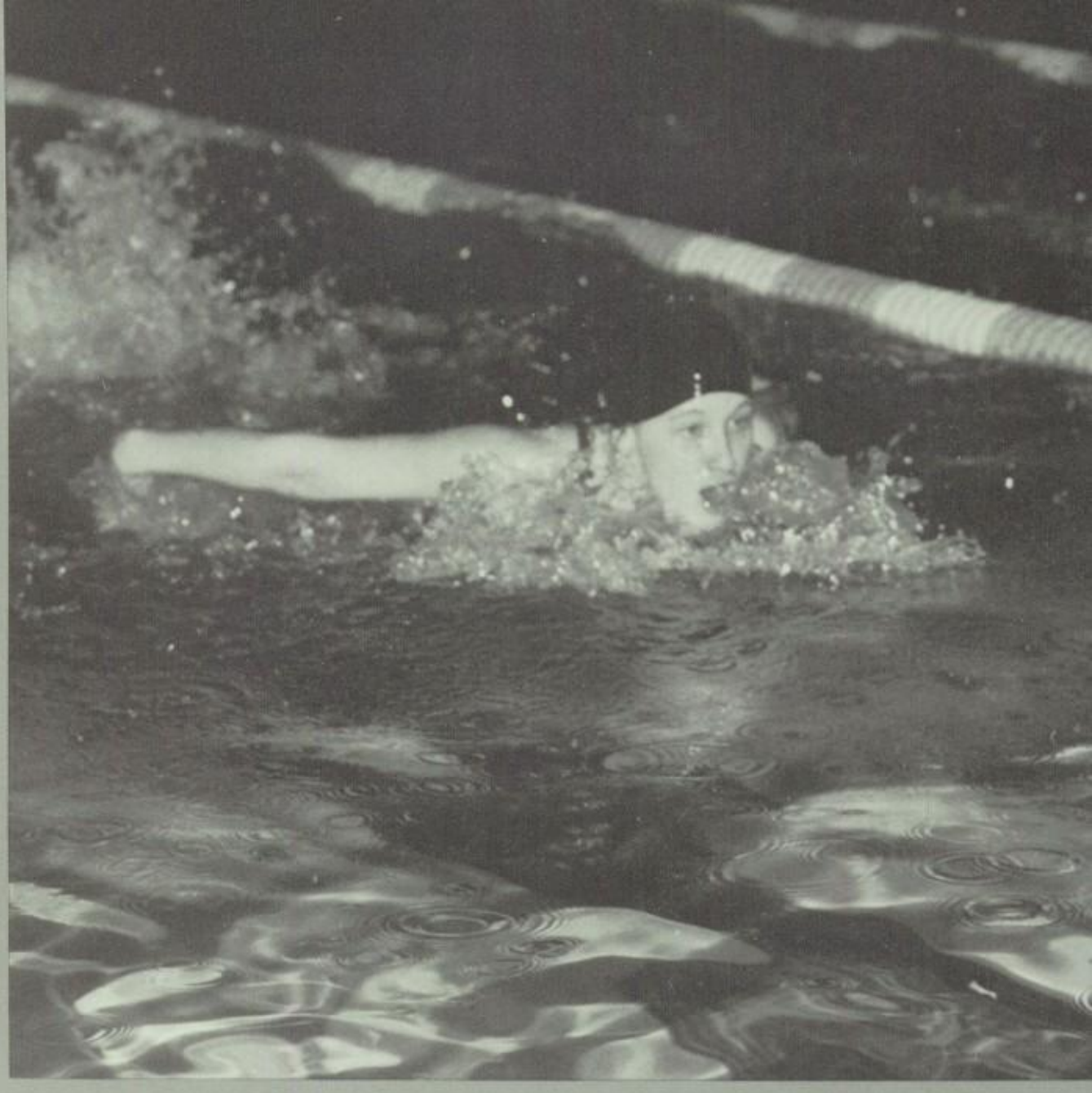
On the move. Junior guard Lori Barker looks to pass the ball inside during the game against the Whirlies that was held at Grimsley. The Pirates defeated them 47-37.

Putting up a shot. Putting her best arm forward, Cindy Noe puts up a shot against two outreached Glenn defenders in a home game against Glenn.

Bottom Row: Yolanda Cheek
Row 2: Debbie Osmond, Stephanie McNeil, Cheryl Doggett, Faylene Thompson, Cindy Noe.

Stroking for the finish line. Tia Pardue, a freshman swimmer from Aycock, demonstrates her championship butterfly as she comes up for a breath of air.

The smile of a winner. Junior Carson Anderson flashes his winning smile during warm-ups in the state qualifying meet at Grimsley pool during February.



A Championship Team!

Page's swim coach joins the ranks of Page's championship coaches by leading the swim team to a championship season.

Coach Chip Johnson has done what no other Page swim coach has done before. For the first time in Page's history, the swim team defeated the powerful Grimsley squad. This has been the goal of our swimmers for quite a while, and this achievement is, in the eyes of the team, even more impressive than their other notable feat-dominating the conference meet to win the Metro-4A Championship.

The team entered the season with high hopes of a perfect season, and they had the depth, determination, and loyalty to meet this goal. However, in the first meet against Durham Jordan, the swimmers were awakened to the fact that they were not invincible as they were defeated by both Jordan's boys and girls. "It was a good reality check for all of us," said J ohnson, "and we got down to some really serious business after that." The team didn't quit, but just worked harder. The team accepted loss as a part of winning, but would always give their best effort, and that's all the coaches wanted. Girls coach Stephanie McIntyre remarked, "All we ever asked of them was to do the best they could."

The rest of the season went very well, with the boys finishing with a 6-2 record and the girls went 5-3. The team took the conference championship handily, and the dedicated coaches were rewarded by receivng the honor of being Conference Coaches of the Year.

The team did experience an emotional low towards the end of the season. Excited about the prospect of beating Grimsley for the first time ever, Coach Johnson received a phone call explaining that due to "non-commitment and lack of interest," Grimsley would be unable to swim and thereby forfeited the meet. The Page team felt like they had been cheated. "The people with the commitment were getting the short end of the deal," said Johnson, "and the people with the lack of interest were getting their way by not swimming." Only four days later, Grimsley suddenly had a team large enough to swim and they hoped to catch the Pirates on an emotional ebb. But it was destiny for Page. Both the boys and girls teams defeated the Grimsley swimmers, proving that the good guys don't always finish last. Coach Johnson summed up the season very well, "We lost some meets, but we've never been defeated."

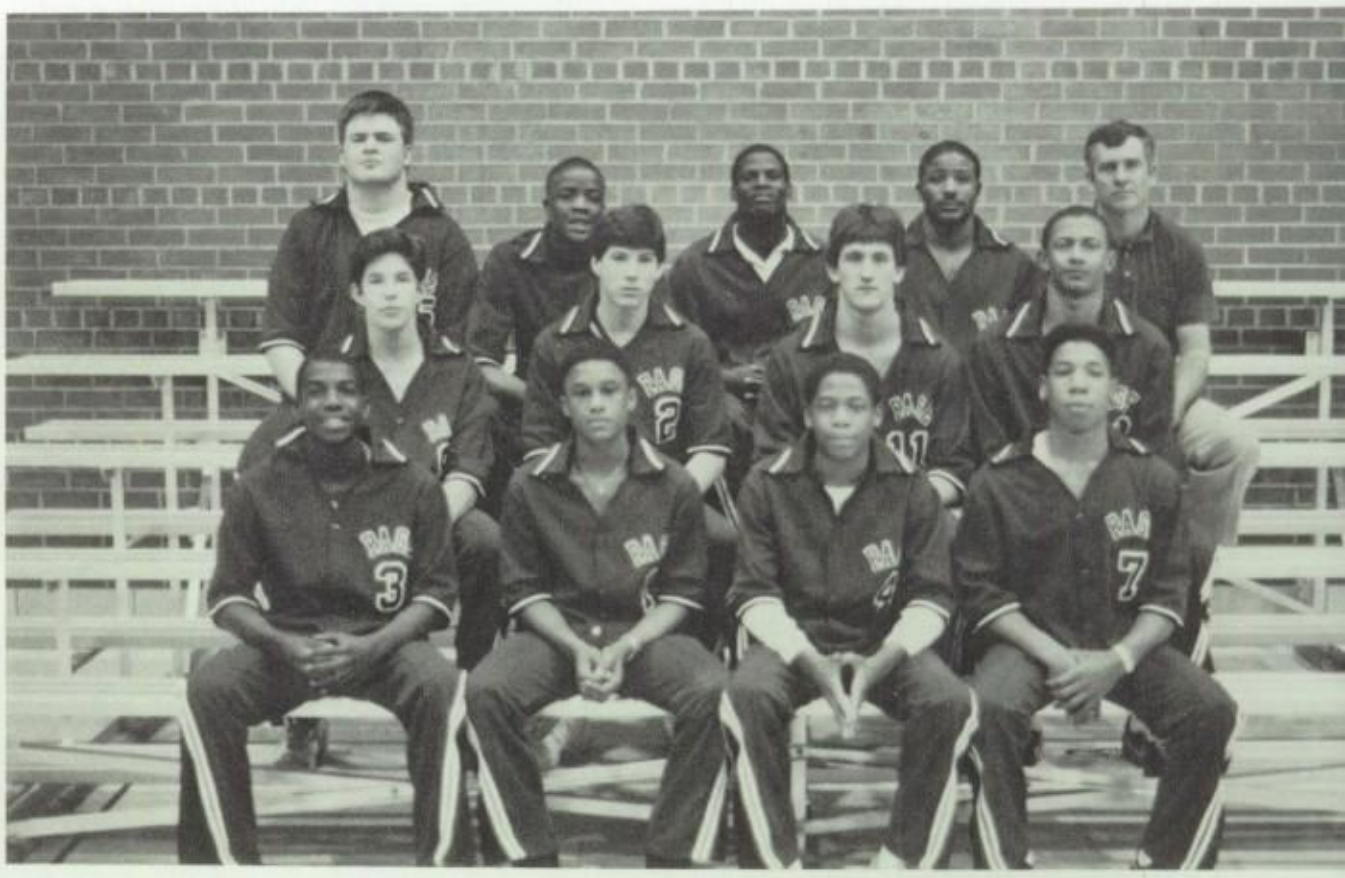
Reaching backwards. Christine Turner reache backwards during the one hundred backstroke in a race the state qualifying meet at Grimsley pool.

heering the team on to victory! The wet members of the swim team who are not swimming at the moment help to heer their teammates on to another Page victory.

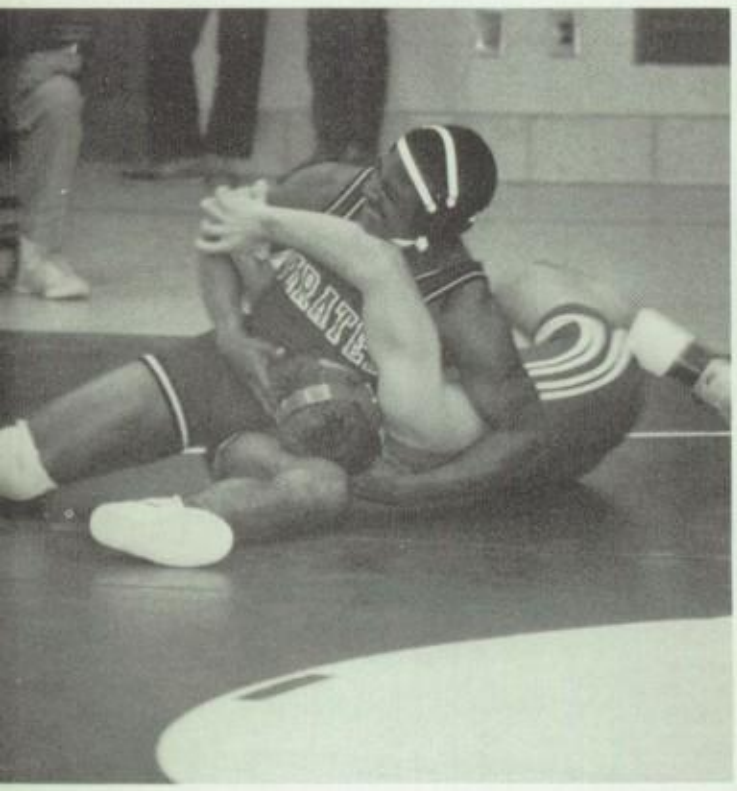
On Your Mark . . . Page swimmer Carson Anderson prepares to plunge headlong towards another Page victory while teammate Richard Jones times him against his two opponents.

Leading the Way. Coach Johnson and Coach Stephanie McIntyre sit and watch while the team members try to qualify for the state meet. Page had several to qualify.

Bottom Row: Adam Williams, Michael Ambrose, Derrick Davis, Jamie Weaver
Row 2: David Byerly, Tripp Jordan, Bill Murphy, Mike Gibson
Row 3: Marchal Moody, Alex Smith, Henry Byrd, Dron Booker, Coach Cloer
Not Shown: Lee Chestnut

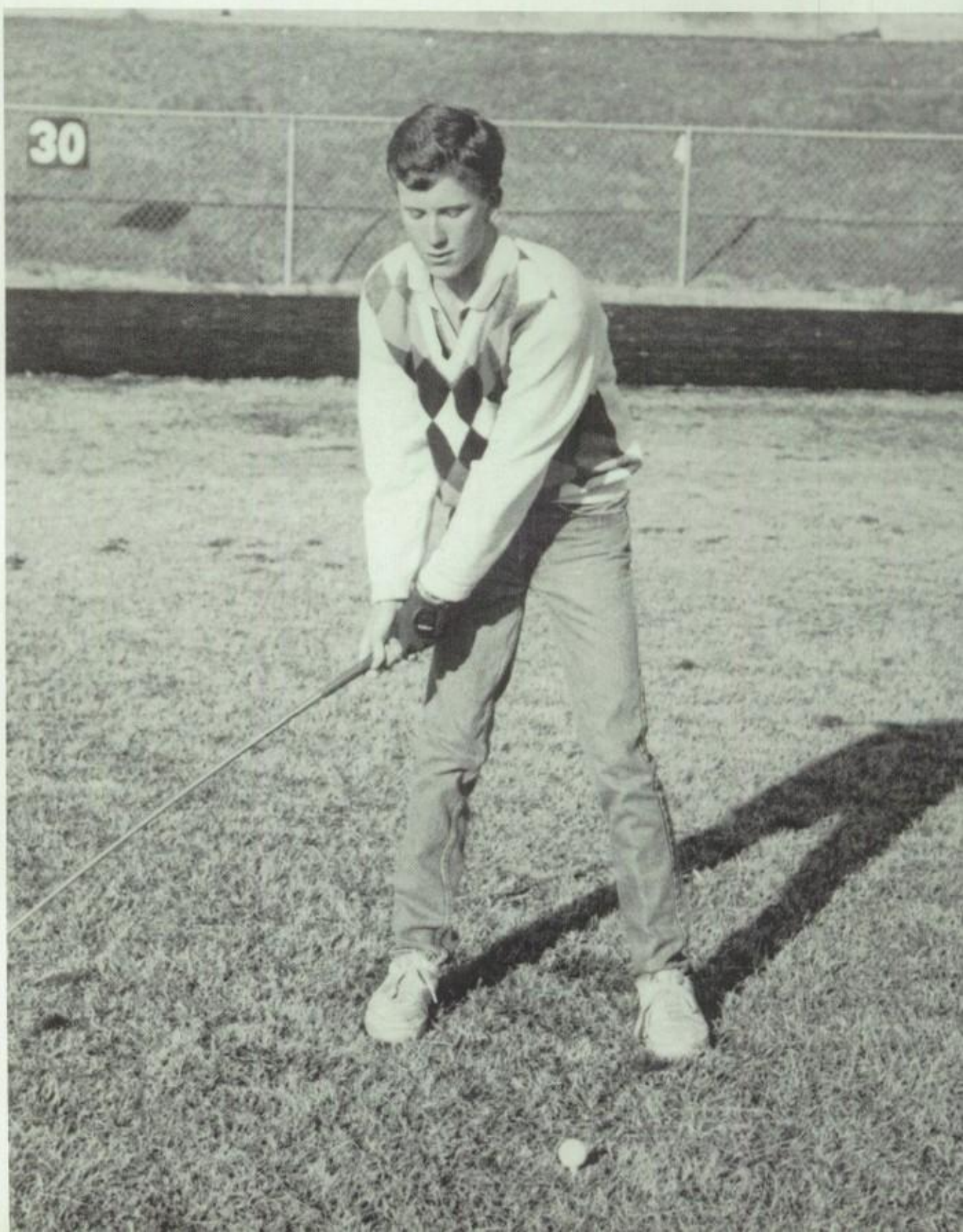


Straining for victory. Dron Booker gains three points as he puts a Glenn High School opponent in a "barnyard" position. Dron went on to win this match that was held at Page.



Bottom Row: Todd McDade, Peter Bynum, Alec McAllister
Top Row: Mike Lunceford, Chuck Tate, Eric Kiser

Taking Aim. Golfer Eric Kiser pratices his golf swing on the football field after school. This type of practice pays off and helps the team stay in contention with the other school.



here she goes!!! Mike Lunceford keeps his eye on the ll after launching a perfect shot from an afterschool arm-up on the lawn in front of the school auditorium.

N his way to the very top. Henry Byrd takes another eat leap towards his state championship win in his weight ss as he easily gets three points from an East Forsyth estler.

A Stroke for Improvement

Golf team drives its way to a fourth place conference win while easily defeating many of its rival opponents.

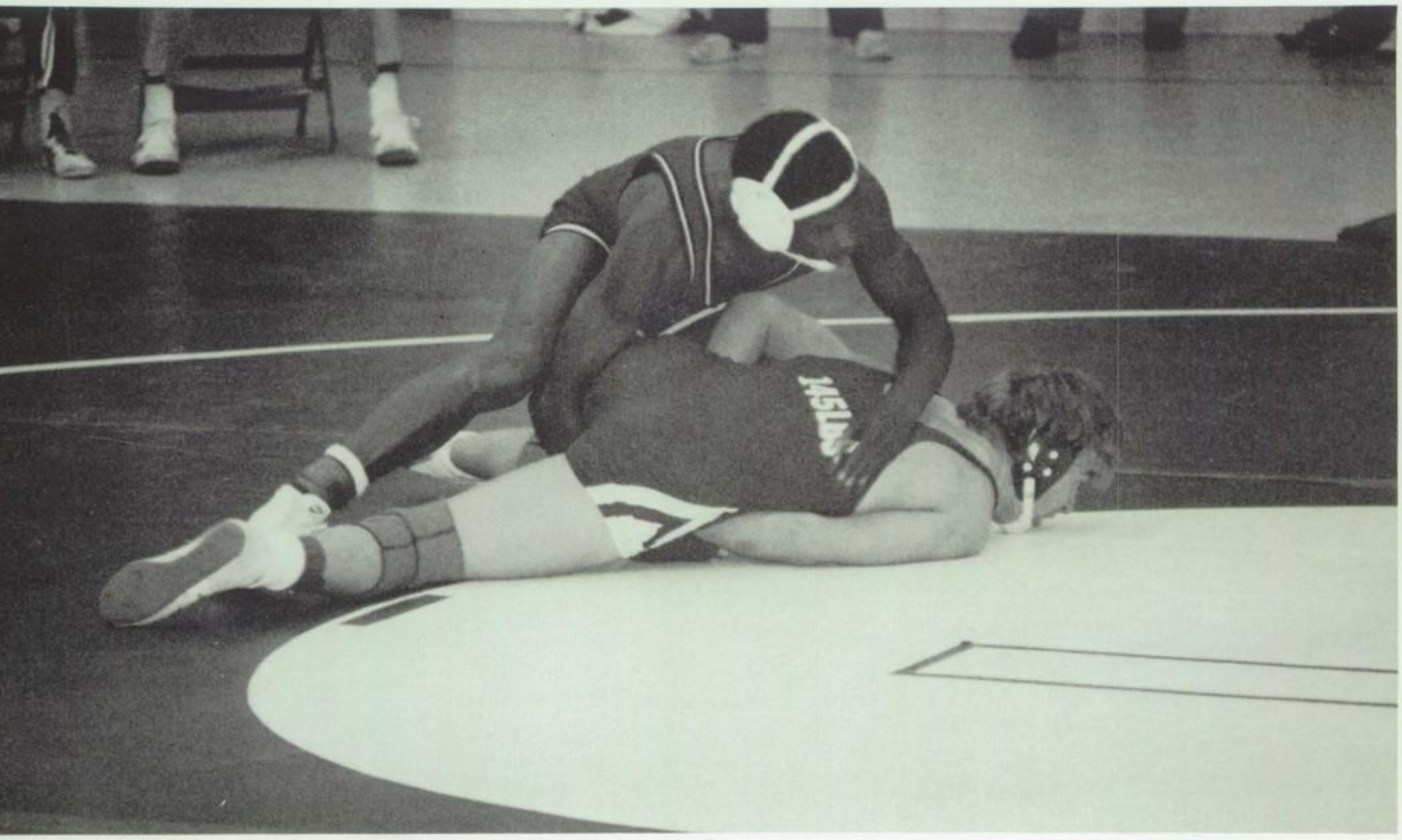
In golf, every match is played against the whole conference. Each week the golf team would go out to Bryan Park and qualify six members of the fifteen man team to play in the weekly conference meets.

Although this year was not up to par, the fortunes of the Page Golf Team seem to be improving. Leadership was a problem with last year's team due to the fact that there were no seniors on the team. Chuck Tate was the number one seed and he was followed by number two seed Mike Lunceford . Other important members were Eric Kiser, Peter Bynum, Alex McAllister, Todd McDade, Jimmy Belk, and David Archibald. Chuck Tate had an outstanding season. Both he and Mike Lunceford made it into the Sectional Tournament. Chuck Tate was awarded the Best Golfer Award at the end of the season. Chuck expects the team to be strong next season and hopes that they will finish in the top three.

The 1985-1986 version of the Page Wrestling Team had another tremendous year. Henry Byrd went all the way to the state championship with a record of 23 wins and 0 losses. Although the team finished as a whole a disappointing 2-8, the team was proud of its two wins against its conference opponents. Due to these wins, the team ended the season second in the conference. The team had only one senior this year due to graduation; yet this only means that the prospect for next year is even brighter. The chief problem this year was the lack of athletes in many of the weight classes. This caused the the team to have to forfeit those events.

Henry Byrd won the state championship by defeating an opponent that had beat him the year before from D.H. Conley High School. His last match was quite exciting as there were only 20 seconds left and Henry was behind by one point. He got a take down and took the lead to win. Byrd's record in 1985 was 21-3 and he continued the excellence this year with a 23-0 record.

With returning letterman and Coach Cloer returning as the coach, the outlook for next years team looks very bright.



Organizational Page

In Our Extra-Curricular Life

INVOLVEMENT — It's the formula for expanding your horizons! Everyone has the need to feel "a part" of something. The clubs at Page offer this plus something more — an experience of a lifetime and a chance to make new friends.

It doesn't matter who you are or what you're interested in, there's room for everyone! This year service clubs, SADD, DECA, and GYC plunged into the community with a helping hand. Jr. Jaycettes helped compile toys for the needy at Christmas on "Bag Night," while GYC cleaned old toys to give away to smiling young faces. SADD campaigned in a local parade and even sponsered a fun filled dance. Closer to home, service clubs got to prove who's number one by decorating the halls during spirit week and the Page Playmakers took to the stage in a creative Cabaret, a moving "Our Town," and a red-hot "Sweet Charity." Art, Chemistry, French, Spanish, and Latin clubs got down to business pursuing their special interests also.

Within the clubs, however, it wasn't just the common bond of interest between members, it was the dedication, spirit, and unity that helped each club raise money and become involved, as well as having a great time.

Hanging on by a thread. Blaine Dillon learns what being "suspended in mid air" really means as he takes part in an event during the International Club's trip to the Ropes Course.

This is culture? Members of Mrs. Grady's sixth period French IV & V class enjoy such traditional French fare as cheese and bread during their Culture Day.

Bound for the Beach. Junior Jaycettes work after school in March, decorating the service club bulletin board in C-wing to get everyone psyched up for Spring Break.

Keyed up! Sophomores Juli Jadick and Mandy Owen show their excitement about being chosen as members of the Keywanettes service club.

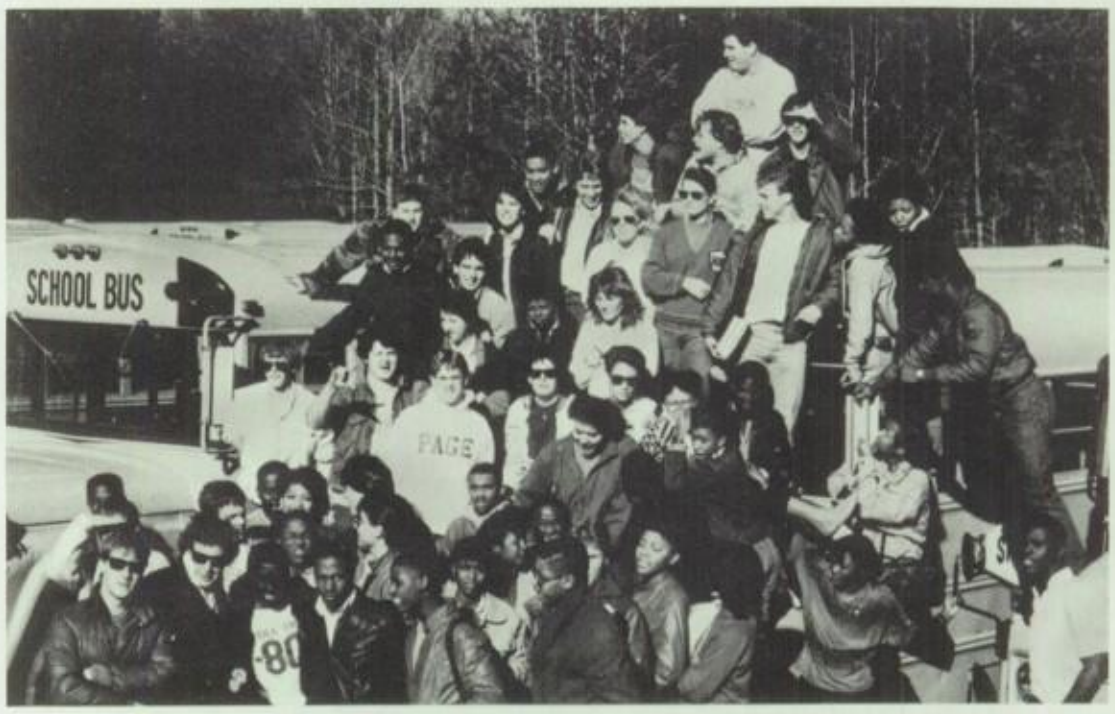
Just Clowning Around. Dressed in her best clown costume, a drama club member returns to Mr. Parrish's class after acting out her role in the hall.

At the end of her rope. Mrs. Jones lends her support to senior Olivia Davis on the Ropes Course. The International Club spent two full days in November on the course.

Jungle Love! OHJ's decorate their prize winning hall during Spirit Week, which proclaimed that the "Pirates are Lord of the Jungle!"

Bus Drivers: Joseph Moore, Rodney Fullwood, Josette Decature, Lisa Everheart, Walter Howerton, Faretta Bone, Tripp Welborne, Audrey Robinson, Bobby Williams, Pamela Hall, Tracy Morgan, Tracie Lewis, Christopher Hariston, Leroy Harrison, Allison Morton, Rosalind Shamburger, Timothy Lewis, David Strandberg, John Aull, Brooks Smoot, Brian Rightsell, Emily Little, Chip Bolyard, Kenneth Hinson, Allison Townson, Kim Stratford, Michael Snipes, Key Compton, Tonya Lane, Kelly Freeland, Chris Matheney, Vincent Dunlap, Lias Faye Johnson, Howard James, Terence Hockett, Myra McKnight, Linda Burns, Roger Eubanks, Susan Lasley, Jeff Cottrell, Mary Shelton, Regina Faison, Robert Ware, Ryan Freeland, Daneen Weaver, Scott Starling, Michelle Smyth, Andy Fletcher, James Horney, Keith Crosby, Todd Long, Thomas Lynch, Salina Moore, Keith O'Donnell, Edie Souther, Janice Dersey, Mac McAdams, Brian McAdoo, Tim Stokes, Terry Weaks.

Squads: Bottom Row: L to R: Tripp Welborne, Charles Wright, Bruce Oakley, Charles Bontempo, Darrell Griffin. Second Row: Howard James, Dino Williams, Kevin Davie, Jeff Dunn, Chris Matheney, Third Row: Brian McAdoo, Marc Reid, Jon Robinson, Craig Klemm. Fourth Row: Wayne Brame, Potsie Smith, Mike Carter, John Hart.



Stop! One Way Hall

"Hey, this is a one way hall. You can't go this way!!" This is a familiar chant heard almost every day in the Page halls, by the members of the squad. The squads are chosen each year by Mr. Hayes, and their purpose is to try to keep the halls more orderly. However, sometimes if you are running a little late for class (and you are a girl) some sweet talk and a flirty smile can get you down that one way hall! (Guys aren't advised to try it).

Anytime you have a free period, signing up to be an assistant can be much better than taking a study hall. Whether you are an assistant for the front office, attendance, a principal, or a teacher, being an assistant can be hard work. One benefit, however, can be establishing a one to one relationship with an administrator who can help you when things get rough. Though it can be hard work, being an assistant can be lots of fun.

"It's a lot of responsibility but someone's got to do it!" says Brooks Smoot, a bus driver for Page. Bus driving is a great responsibility that many students take on each year. "Being responsible for all those children can be difficult, but it gives you good experience." says Chip Bolyard, who has been driving for a year and a half. "Another added benefit of bus driving is the pay," laughs Chip.

You Can't go This Way. Squads members Jon Reed and Marc Reid tells students Trey Burley and Anni Ahmed that they'll have to go another way — This is a one way hall!

What a team! Ms. Bloecher and her assistant, Susan Blackburn, check over the attendance looking for perpetual skippers.

Assistants: Bottom Row: L to R: Marina Lofas, Cassi Crall, Sherri Ryals, Olivia Davis, Ronald Crews, Karen Bernard, Michelle White, John Hart, Kelly Faucette, Jeff Dunn, Johnathan Baynes, Brad Williams. Second Row: Scott Harrington, Karen Clawges, Kim McLamb, Leigh McAdoo, Dino Williams, Charles Bontempo, Chris Bragg, Mary Jane McCall, Kim Roberts, Jody Geiger, Brooke Upton, John McPhail, Cowboy Gibson. Third Row: Tajuana Miller, Jennifer Gardiner, Brigitte Thompson, Danielle Dennis, Ashley McAdoo, John Heafner, Jesse Coe, Joan May, Lori Willet, Meggan Elrod, B.C. Cone. Fourth Row: Susan Blackburn, Deborah Schofield, Krista Utley, Melissa Smyth, Melia Hicks, Tim Stokes, Renee Thomas, Cindy Craig, Scottie Gilbert, David Crocker, Doreen Lee, Cathy Stone, Richard Lee. Top Row: Bobby Hall, Alicia Thompson, Tom Joyce, David Marsh, Mancy Tutt, Melissa Lunt, Angel Woolen, Brigitta Hafner, Brian McGinn.

SSBAG: Bottom Row: L to R: Tripp Welborne, Kathryn West, Richard Jones. Second Row: Alice Martin, Kristie McCoy, Cowboy Gibson, Charles Wright, Cheryl Holmes. Top Row: L to R: Doug Henderson, Rajhan Bhaghat, C.C. Whitfield.

Group Decision. Mr. Aldridge, advisor for the Student Council, and Trey Burley, student-body vice-president lead a council vote during a meeting.

Hitting the Slopes! Mr. Aldridge attempts to wake the Student Council members as the group leaves at 5:30 A.M. for their annual trip to conquer the slopes at Sugar Mountain.

Leaders of the Pack

"I'm just an advisor, but the students make it easy." That is just one of the many praises you will hear Mr. Aldredge say about the Student Council, which could be considered one of the backbones of the school. They have a long list of services and activities at Page. They organized the Homecoming Dance in October, they are planning the twerp, the promotion of Little Four tickets, and the Bloodmobile. They support the school through the pep rallies, pep club and athletics. They also plan to adopt a family from Greensboro and collect food and clothes for them for the holidays. They collect money for Muscular Dystrophy and have a Walk-A-Thon for charity.

When the 9th graders come to Page the student council will have to make a new constitution. Some of the hall names might be changed to make it easier to find classes. For example, A wing might become Page Street or C wing could become Clendennin Court.

Pam Miles, a senior, says "We have an effective student council, and all the hard work is worth it."

Cabinet: Bottom Row: L to R: Amy Williams (Treasurer), Trey Burley (Vice-President), Richard Jones (President), Catherine Tanner (Pep Club Chairman). Top Row: Rhonda Burgess (Secretary), Kristie McCoy (Chairman of Student Affairs), Brenda Wegner (YRC), Elka Stevens (Chairman of Student Affairs)

Student Council: Bottom Row: L. to R: Catherine Tanner, Julie Stubbs, Brenda Wegner, Anne Marsh, Kristie McCoy, Amy Williams, Kim Barker, Jimmie Belk, Trey Burley. Second Row: Alice Martin, Meredith Murphy, Richard VonHagen, Benji Pember, Robert VonHagen, Mark Menllerhall, Mandy Owen, Ashley Hutchinson, Third Row: Rhonda Burgess, Dodson Schenck, Beau Fisher, Ken Jeong, Michelle Collier, Kathryn West, Marc Reid, Pam Miles, Mr. Aldridge, Kelly Carpenter. Top Row: Elka Stevens, Heidi Penller, Steve Jones, Wyatt Smith, Roxanne Covington, Carson Anderson, C.C. Whitfield, Richard Jones, Charles Wright, Jay Funderburk.

Cooking up a storm. Students take a break from the PTSA walk t
schedule this fall.

Hablas Espanol? Mrs. Blahove, advisor for the Advanced Spanish Club, discusses a fundraiser with Mike Thornton.

Honor Society — (bottom row) Tori McPhail, Karen Clawges, Graham Harris, Emily Allen, Ashley Greene, Amy Quindlen, Judy Maynard, Stephanie Wyatt, Eric Davis, Kurt Bhagat, Jim Clark, (second row) Matt Terrell, John Hefner, Ken Jeong, Roger Eubanks, Chip Harris, Ted Glick, Kevin Davie, Ransom Murphy, Yael Shimoni, Chris Nagel, (third row) Paige King, Chris Inman, Pam Hahn, Myra McKnight, John Hart, Jimmie Belk, Cowboy Gibson, Shelley Bridges, DeAnn Bett, (fourth row) Betsy Sallez, Tracy Welsh, Beth Rich, Sherri Ryals, Cathy Stone, Jayne Potter, Brent Whitefield, Doug Kidd, Frank Kelsey, Jon Reed, Doug Henderson, Mike Lunceford, Scott Harrington, (fifth row) Tony Doe, Fields McCraven, Steve Jones, Angie Wang, Francoise Desoutter, Kerri Kealey, Margarey Jutton, Richard Jones, Lisa Schwabeland, Stephanie Elliot, David Lewis, (sixth row) Ryan Freeland, Chip Bolyard, Melissa Lunt, Shannon Kelly, Robert Millican, Jay Funderburk, Christy Boyd, Cheryl Holmes (not pictured) Rhonda Stapleton, Danielle Dennis, Cathy Alieksaites, Kelly Faucette

French Honor Society: Bottom Row: L to R: Holly Hutchinson, Beth Joseph, Jennifer Whittaker, Stephanie Wyatt, Tori McPhail, Matt Terrell, Ashley Greene, Karen Clawges, Emily Allen. Second Row: Ken Jeong, Chris Inman, Shannon Kelly, Dawn Tay, Mimi Broome, Stephanie Elliot, Brigitta Hafner. Third Row: Drew Harris, Renee Klinc, Laura Tart, Allison Coble, Carol Phillips, Eric Davis, Doug Henderson. Top Row: Pam Hahn, Francoise Dessoutter, Hillbum Banner, Beth Milton, Kimberly Enfield, Becky Boxley, Megan Elrod, Mark Mendenhall.

Advanced Spanish Club: Bottom Row: L to R: Catriona Kyle, Autumn Peters, Tracy Welsh, Andrea Antonelli, Jim Bassett, Cathy Phillips, Deann Deese, Suzanne Reid. Second Row: Francoise Dessouter, DeAnn Bett, Kristen Moore, Jay Funderburk, Brooke Sandoval, Biz Eckerd, Katie Little, Shannon Joseph. Third Row: Sonya Armstrong, Sharon Austin, Cathy Caldwell, Melissa Boman, Lalonnie Walker, Lisa Sanchez, Kerrie Kealey, Barbara Emery. Fourth Row: Ronald Crews, Cathi Graves, Cassi Crall, Denise Conway, Aine Ahmed, Quinten Davis, John Powell, Julie Stubbs. Fifth Row: Dana Michalski, Lori Gleason, Lisa Groome, Gordon Goddack, Paula Glenn, Fred Antonelli, Tom James, David Collins, Robert Lee, David Archibald, Paul Waller. Top Row: Amy Brigeen, Michelle Collier, Page Robinson, Jennifer Williams, Scott Doddle, Couis Dancusie, Julien Lennon, Chester Brown, Alice Martin, Mike Thornton, Johnathan Baynes.

Cream of the Crop

What do the words character, scholarship, leadership, and service have to do with the National Honor Society? They are just some of the criteria for becoming a member of the Nationwide Honor Society.

Do you have a 3.4 or higher average? If so you may be expecting a membership card. But being a good leader and serving your fellow students must be combined with good grades before you can be inducted in November.

The members of the National Honor Society are chosen from a ballot of 3.4 students by the faculty of Page. The inductions are a secret until the final moment when the final inductees are announced. One Page student commented, "Inductions were so embarassing!" Emily Allen commented that "It's a reward for all the hard work of keeping up your grades and all the extra-curricular activities." Being in the Honor Society is definitely an Honor!!!

Flyin' High With Pep and IQ's

"Let's go Pirates!" You might hear a Pep Club member chanting at any athletic event or just around the school. Pirates have pep power!

Page's Pep Club is led by Catherine Tanner, who says "This is very time consuming and difficult, but I love the outcome of the effort I put into it."

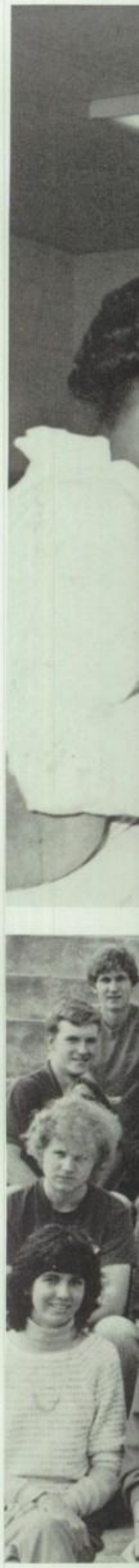
In order to raise money and promote school spirit, the Pep Club sold sweatshirts in either red or white with PAGE on the front. The sweatshirts were a big success, making almost $1000! This money goes to buy carnations, make banners, and give candy to the players to promote school spirit.

"I'm optimistic about our chances this year because we're working hard on getting rid of our weaknesses and making our strong subjects even stronger." Senior Brent Whitefield had this to say in November, as the HI-IQ team prepared for another successful season. A successful season is definitely what they had last year, coached by Mr. Harris and Mrs. Trail, the team won the city meet. The senior team hopes to get a chance to compete across the country, as last years team did when they were invited to a National tournament in Dallas after the regional win.

Though studying and memorizing may be hard work, the thrill and challenge of victory makes all the work worthwhile.

Flowers for Everyone. Dino Williams, president of YAC, hands flowers to sophomore Ashley Miller. Each year YAC's fundraiser is selling carnations to be distributed on Valentines Day.

Pep Club: Bottom Row, L to R: Treesie Hale, Rosalyn Shamberger, Charles Wright, Leigh McAdoo, Kelly Carpenter, Brenda Wegner, Michelle Beuchler, Karen Clawges, Graham Harris. Second Row: Emily Allen, Kim McLamb, Tajuana Miller, Jay Funderburk, Catherine Tanner, Samantha Pendse, Julie Boone, Cowboy Gibson, Anne Marsh. Third Row: Ashley Hutchinson, Brigitte Mitchell, Monica Staley, Cathy Williams, Shelia Cocaran, Sara Horton, Anne Dheuring, Ahsley Greene, Lynn Johnson. Fourth Row: Paula Glenn, Susan Sellars, Tracey Inman, Karen Leonard, Alyson Moore, Tracy Sternberg, Michelle White, Kim Roberts. Fifth Row: Lys Brandt, Stephanie Balkind, Andrea Antonelli, Julie Porter, Mancy Tutt, Trey Burley, Elizabeth Grant, Katie Hamilton. Sixth Row: Becky Greaves, Janet Caldwell, Kathryn West, Amy Tivan, Karen Benson, Elizabeth Bennett, Cameron Smith. Seventh Row: Christi Lister, Sara Hammond, Nicole Merrit, Caroll Phillips, Carlen Williams, Monica Tutt.



What's Your Color? Mrs. Bruce, a Fashion Merchandising teacher and DECA advisor, discusses a fabric choice for a class project with student Lisa Thompson.

YAC: First Row: L to R: Scottie Gilbert, Afrique Kiliminjaro, Melita Legrand. Second Row: Ronald Crews, Regina Faison, Sharon Stewart, Joe White.

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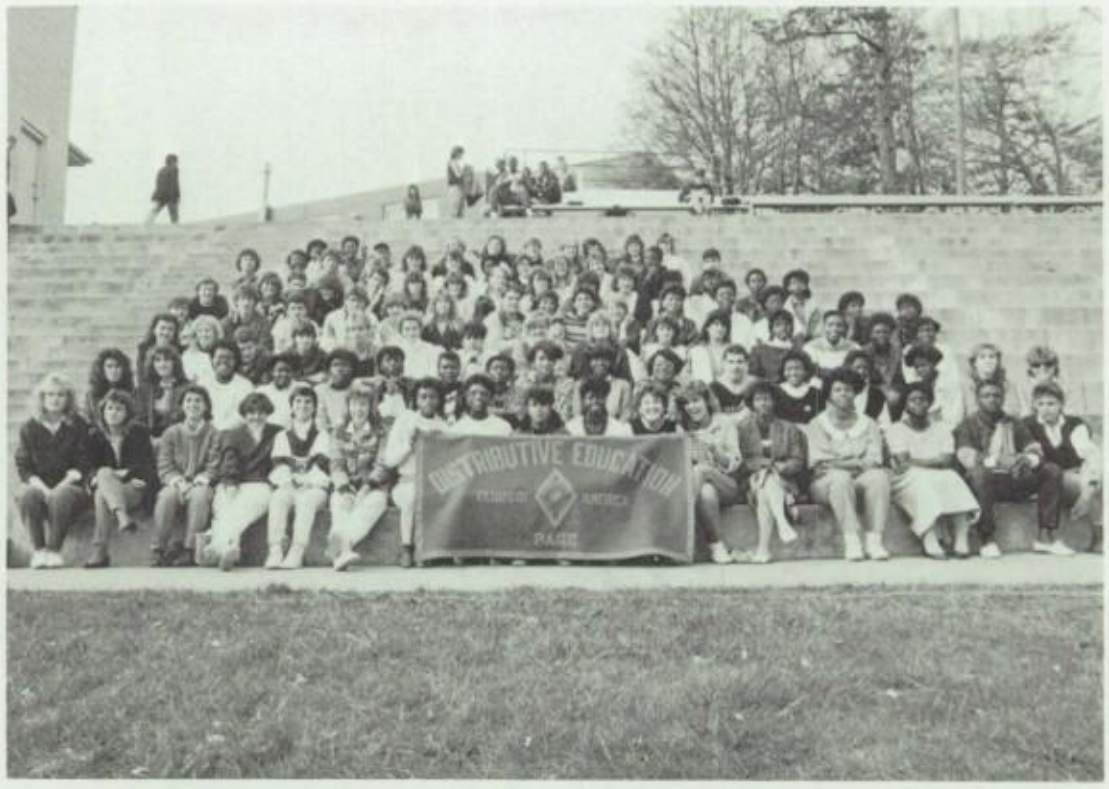


DECA: Sonja Wiggins, Diane Boyd, Elizabeth Bradsher, Yolanda Brown, Aimee Campbell, Robin Campbell, Felicia Dearmon, Lea Eisenberg, Mia Frazier, Sara Hammond, Renee Jones, Janice Kersey, Kelly Knight, Susan Lasley, Karen Leonard, Susanne Maybin, Angela Murphy, April Priddy, Averil Rose, Kathy Williams, Sharon Donnell, Gloria Fuller, Cheryl Girens, Joi Heath, Lynn Johnson, Pam Jones, Veronica McDonald, Julie McGehee, Nicole Merritt, Pam Miles, Selena Moore, Karen Phelps, Sharon Tisdale, Angela Adebahr, Lisa Baldwin, Lisa Burnside, James Calvert, Stan Clark, Jackie Gosselin, Robert Haynes, Ronda Herring, Greg Moore, Michelle Murray, Scott Murray, Denise Pruitt, Nicole Saunders, Teri Steelemyre, Derwin Smith, Brooks Smoot, Jana Todd, Allison Townson, Sandra Vance, Stacey Vincent, Margaret Boyd, Sarah Bradsher, Erica Burns, Missy Carter, Patricia Cobb, Christine D'Amico, Abby Greeson, Linda Hinshaw, Teri Knight, Carla Murphy, Tracey Myers, Samantha Pendse, Angela Penland, Paige Peterson, Cheryl Reid, Kim Roberts, Lisa Thompson, Loren Ashley, Vicky Bullock, Teena Cowan, Thomasina Faucette, Cassandra Freeman, Leslie Frettoloso, Shelly Harrell, Joan Jenkins, Kathy Jones, Virginia Lambeth, Stacy Lucas, Melissa Lunt, Cynthia McMurray, Liz Moore, Julie Porter, Beverly Thompson, Tammy York, Elka Stevens, Rebecca Hopkins, Sharon Brisson. Chris Baldwin, Dana Pyle, Rusty Prater, Rita Byers, Christie Johnson, William Hall, Leslie Warren, Timothy Moravian, Leslie Byrd, Gloria Peoples, Shawn Davis, Greg Horne, Bill Hahn

Ready! Aim! Fire! Jim Elias practices target shooting for the new Hunter Safety or Shooting Team.

Art Club: Bottom Row: L to R: Ford Wright, Cynthia McMurray, Tricia Southard, Antoinne Womack, Jeff Kadans, Paul Gibbs. Second Row: Bruce Von der Lippie, Jerrie Ann Shropshire, Stacy Jacobowitz, Karen Bernard. Third Row: Maria Andrews, David Bontempo, Cassi Crall, Jennifer Bradbury, Janice Jensen, Chrissy Alieksaites. Fourth Row: Kevin Cleaves, Margery Schaller, Katherine Glascock, Julie McGehee, Julie Pokela, Leslie Frettoloso. Fifth Row: Ashley Miller, Katie Allen, Mark Kirby, Kathryn West, Cameron Smith.

Hunter Safety: Bottom Row: L to R; Casey Cole, Matt Whitehurst, Jack Browne, Mike Straughn. Second Row: Wes Cooper, Denise Perry, Dawn Campbell, Lara Patton, Jane Wu. Third Row: Darrell Steenwick, Bill Davidson, Ted Gordy. Fourth Row: Graham Fripp, Rhonda Stapleton, Robert Lee.

Break A Leg!
Drama Club

Drama is nothing to laugh about. The Drama Club is the chance of a lifetime for a lot of young people because it gives them a chance to see what acting is all about. There are several potential actors imbeded in this club, although some students don't let on they know how to perform in dramatical or comical plays, but when given the chance, they show potential for Broadway or Hollywood! There is no dream too big and no dreamer too small. No one said that acting was easy, but with some time and effort it could prove to be quite beneficial.

According to the students that are in the club, they say it's like "Pennies from Heaven" . . . "It gives you opportunity to show your true colors and to let off some steam." That says a lot about the Drama Club, because that is what the Drama Club is all about. If you want something bad enough, which a lot of people do, you'll work hard enough to learn it. Even though acting takes a lot of time and effort, it can be what a student has always dreamed of: The gift of ability.

SQUAWK! Elizabeth Bennett, a sophomore, demonstrates her abilities to imitate a chicken in Drama Class.

Drama Club: Bottom Row: L to R: Jeff Queen, Trevan Youman, Bobby Anderson, Lori Hedrick, Allison Metcalf, Sara Horton, Anne Duehring, Barclay Williams. Second Row: Sean Roberts, Jay Funderburk, Kim McLamb, Bill Egbert, Sharon Alston, John Olchak, Lauren Ellis, Yael Shimoni, Melissa Woods, Sara Hammond. Third Row: Kelly Hawes, Raul Argade, Tyler Parrott, Byron Navey, Blaine Dillon, Sheldon Ruth. Fourth Row: Marchal Moody, Larissa Reiter, Julie Jadick, Liz Clark, Leslie Walker, Jennifer Ravenel, Syrena Case.

Science Club: Bottom Row: L to R: Quinten Davis, Ken Jeong, Douglas Gresham, Jim Clark, Jeff Grubbs. Second Row: Erich Leach, Todd Smith, Rahul Argade, Marchal Moody, Jason Waldrop, James White. Third Row: Joshua Wang, Afrique Kilimanjaro, Mary Catherine Lang, David Hwang.

Working Together
Guys and Girls

Although this year Liason Club has gotten off to a late start, they are planning a fundraiser and some other plans are being made. Behind President Charles Wright, Vice President Jimmie Belk, and Secretary-Treasurers Richard Jones and Jon Robinson, the club plans to sponsor a needy family for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Last year the club had a booth at the GYC Carnival and they plan to do it again this year. The fundraiser has not been decided on but many ideas have been suggested. President Charles Wright says "Looking at the new and old members, I can see this is going to be one of the best Liason Clubs in years."

Junior Jaycettes, one of the four girls service clubs at Page, also hopes to have a great year. The president Kristi Thompson plans on having one community service project and one school service project each month. "I hope Jr. Jaycettes will be the most active service club at Page by the end of this year," comments Kristi. "It will be a lot of hard work, but I know we can do it!" says Beth Rich, a Jr. Jaycette.

A Banner Day! Temple Crocker, Ashley Hutchinson, and Cathy (Lex) Alieksaites sport their fashionable beanies and banners for Junior Jaycettes on the day of Service Club inductions.

Junior Jaycettes: Bottom Row: L to R: Beth Allmindinger, Krista Utley, Alyson Moore, Karen Leonard, Michelle Murray, Tajuana Miller, Traci Lewis, Catriona Kyle. Second Row: Jennifer Whittaker, Cathi Graves, Kristi Thompson, Jill Sprink, Ashley Hutchinson, Temple Crocker, Betsy Sallez, Renee Thomas. Third Row: Amy Williams, Judy Maynard, Cathy Caldwell, Janice Jensen, Michelle Collier, Janet Caldwell, Carolyn Seale, Beth Rich, Ashley McAdoo. Fourth Row: Julie Stubbs, Kathy Phillips, Joan May, Melia Hicks, Julie Brewer, Alison Coble, Kim Jones.

Liasons: Bottom Row, L to R: Tripp Welborne, Jon Reed, Brian McAdoo, Beau Fisher, Mancy Tutt, Richard Jones. Second Row: Mike Thornton, Johnathan Baynes, Jeff Dunn. Third Row: Haywood Parker, Mark Reed, C.C. Whitefield, Dodson Schenck, Cowboy Gibson, Jimbo Betts, Robert VonHagen. Fourth Row: Wayne Brame, Tim Lewis, Nathan Duggins, Brad Williams, Trey Burley, Richard VonHagen. Fifth Row: Craig Klemm, Jay Funderburk, Michael Sherrill, Jon Robinson, Jimmie Belk, Mark Ragland, Charles Wright, Mark Mendenhall, Ransom Murphy, B.C. Cone, Wayne Johannessen.

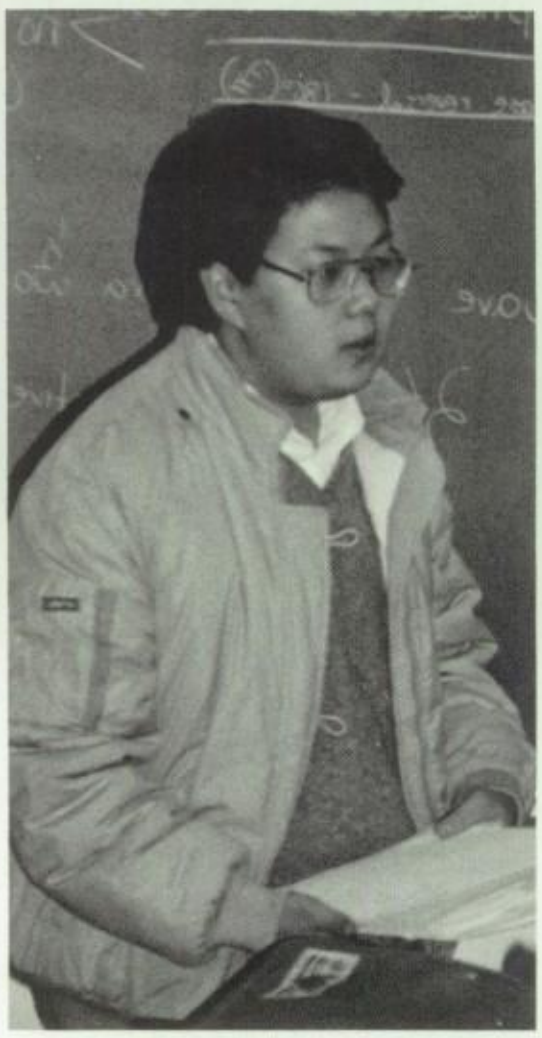
Monopolize the Hall! The Junior Jaycettes monopolized their hall for Spirit Week, winning them 2nd place in the hall judging contest . . . and their theme tied in well with the game as Page monopolized the field and defeated Grimsley.

Working Hard. Cathi Graves and Rhonda Stapleton prepare a Monopoly board for the Jr. Jaycette's hall during Spirit Week.

Buffing up on rolling techniques. Craig Klemm helps the Liason Club roll the hall with red and white streamers on Page/Grimsley day of Spirit Week.

Key Club: Bottom Row: L to R: Anie Ahmed, Robert Milican, Ke Jeong, Greg Roberts, Bo Bennett, Ryan Freeland. Second Row Jessee Coe, Bart Murr, Ferdinand Hafner, Chip Harris, Ted Glick Scott Lange, Jason Lowe, Reid Hilliard. Third Row: Mike Jones Todd Maguire, Howard Snider, James White, Scott Barrier, Mik Bigenwal, Brantley Davis. Fourth Row: Mark Lee, Joshua Wang Benji Pember, Mike Haas, Drew Harris, Mike Lunceford. Fifth Row Alan Neighbors, Kevin Davie, Doug Barnhill, Carson Anderson Steve Hudzik, Brent Whitefield. Top Row: Matt Terrell, Ale McAlistar, Dan Robinson, Jon Giles, Chris Inman.

Before the rolls! Before they entirely rolled the hall with toilet paper, the Key Club lined the walls with aluminum foil to help give the hall more "effect."



Ken's Key to Success. Ken Jeong, president of the Key Club, aids the club in electing officers for next year.

Senior Balloon Hats? Senior Virginia Lambeth, being inducted into the Keywanettes, gets to spend her day in a hat with a paper plate and a balloon.

Key to the Future
Key Club and Keywanettes

A lot of outside organizations ask for their help and the Keywanettes Service Club is always there to provide their time and help. So far this year they have worked with the United Arts Council on the Bond Referendum, polling by phone. They have worked with the Greensboro Community on a bicycle and running biathlon. This month their project is to collect food for a needy family during Thanksgiving. President Margaret Hutton said, "A lot of our projects are time consuming but I think all the members enjoy the reward of helping others."

Ken Jeong, the president of the Key Club says, "Last year was the Key Clubs first and this being only our second year, things are going extraordinarily well." Both the Key Club and the Keywanettes are a branch of the nationwide Kiawanna Club. Most of their fundraisers go to help the nationwide charity projects. So far this year they have had a campus cleanup and they are presently collecting money for MDA and an adopted family for Christmas. Here's to your successful year.

Keywanettes: Bottom Row: L to R: Frances Taylor, Sharon Marsh, Angel Woolen, Sharon Billings, Tara Trevarrow, Margaret Hutton, Lisa Schawabeland, Virginia Lambeth, Sara Lassiter. Second Row: Stephanie Elliot, Julie Jadlick, Mandy Owen, Anne Marsh, Mary Jane McCall, Katie Hamilton, Candace Carter, Elizabeth Grant, Alice Martin, Jody Geiger. Top Row: Kathryn West, Stephanie Gaadt, Emily Allen, Kristie McCoy, Stephanie Wyatt, Kay Turner, Hilburn Banner, Beth Milton, Deann Deese.

Clubs Dedicated to Service

A good service club is made up of a group of very hard-working people dedicated to serving the community around them. Colleen Grybrush, a member of the O'Henry Juniors for two years, believes that "the entire group must sacrifice extra time in order to produce positive results." And positive results is what they have gotten plenty of this year. In the beginning of the school year, OHJ members continued their tradition by winning the hall decoration competition. In October, club members visited the school of the deaf. Other fall projects included cleaning up the grounds with the Jr. Jaycettes. In the winter, service projects include working at the Potter House, and cleaning toys for Christmas with GYC. In the latter part of the school year, club members took part in a fundraiser selling daisies. This year, as in past years, the OHJ's have shown their ability to be an active service club, working to benefit the community by dedicating their time and energy to the world around them.

Civinettes: Bottom Row: L to R: Jennifer Williams, Tori McPhial, Jill McCoy, Rhonda Burgess, Yvette Littlejohn, Roxanne Covington, Linda Hinshaw, Paula Glenn, Kelly Sevier, Cornelia Hunt. Second Row: Rosalind Shamburger, Catherine Tanner, Mary Pat Karmel, Brenda Wegner, Monica Staley, Elizabeth Bennett, Cameron Smith, Pam Jones, Paige King, Chrissy Alieksaites. Top Row: Kelly Carpenter, Ashley Miller, Janet Denby, Julie Boone, Beth Joseph, Anne Nellar, Lori Willet, Tracy Inman, Dena Boyland, Mary B. Row, Susie Edmonds, Allison Burnett, Debbie Brerton.

HJ's: Bottom Row: L to R: Nancy Weatherly, Michelle Beuchler, eesie Hale, Graham Harris, Amy Boyce, Karen Clawges, Leigh Mc loo, Shelly Bridges, Stephanie Balkind, Jayne Potter, Tracy Welsh. econd Row: Becky Greaves, Kristen Moore, Jenny Hahn, Alicia hompson, Gina Elias. Third Row: Katie Allen, Lucy Steifel, Kathy nser, Margaret Fuller, Christine Clark, Lori Barker, Sarah adsher, Michelle White. Top Row: Meredith Murphy, Becky oxley, Kim Gibson, Denise Conway, Sharon Miller.

OHJ's THE PIRATES ARE LORD OF THE JUNGLE
Whirlie Season Opens Sept. 20 Get your Whirlie EARL
Pirates have the swing of things

Crown Princess! Liz Moore, a new OHJ, sports her crown and sceptre showing she is a proud new OHJ member.

Keeping up the Winning Tradition. OHJ's decorate the hall to look like a jungle for Spirit Week — even Tarzan would feel at home!

Congratulations! Lori Willet hugs her friend, new Civinette Jennifer Williams. Shower caps and robes were popular that day!

Cultures from Around the World
Combine at Page

JAPAN, SWEDEN, and DENMARK. Those are a few of the countries our exchange students are from this year. The others were from Switzerland and Italy. The International Club is a club whose main concern is making exchange students feel welcome in America. The president of the club, Francoise Desoutter, is originally from England, and has been living here four years. In talking about the club she said, "Everything has gone really well and I'm glad." She has a lot to be glad about. They have 60 members this year, including six exchange students. To start the year off with a bang, the club had a dinner at Mrs. Jones' house. Throughout the rest of the year, they plan to have many dinners and meetings. One of the many things the club did was to have a "Friend of the Month" club. The purpose of this club was to befriend an exchange student and do things with them for a month. The International Club is definitely a great asset to Page and our exchange students!

International Club: Bottom Row L to R: Anie Ahmed, Stefano Ortu, Joshua Wang, Irene Tsang, Karin Weber. Second Row: Sara Horton, Francoise Dessouter, Blaine Dillon, Jenny Hahn, Marina Löfas, Kelly Sevier, Brooke Sandoval, Brian Williams. Third Row: Michelle Beuchler, Angel Woolen, Brigitta Häfner, Pam Hahn, Karin Samingard, Darlene Dixon, Charlotte Andersen, Olivia Davis. Fourth Row: Kelly Carpenter, Kerri Kealey, Lisa Coston, Angie Wang, Jill Elza, Kristen Moore, Robert Millican, Cowboy Gibson, Jennifer Bradbury. Fifth Row: Laura Godwin, Kelli Young, Kay Turner, Paige King, Susan Sellars, Tracy Sternberg, Matt Terrell.

Putting on the finishing touches. Francoise Dessouter, president of the International Club, makes last minute preparations for the dinner at Mrs. Jones' house the night of the Page/ Grimsley game.

Alpha, Beta, Delta. Jerrie Ann Shropshire, president of the Junior Classical League, conducts a club meeting after school.

French Club: Katie Allen, Sonya Allen, David Artman, Wendy Barham, Lisa Berrier, Karen Barry, Heather Brackbill, Mimi Broome, Lys Brandt, Tracy Bryant, Jennifer Cawn, Sallie Clark, Karen Clawges, Julie Collins, Holly Davis, Olivia Davis, Francoise Desoutter, Darlene Dixon, Anne Duehring, Ryan Freeland, Stacey Fuller, Jody Geiger, Becky Greaves, Jenny Hahn, Sara Hammond, Nora Headley, Doralyn Hickey, Melia Hicks, Emily Hines, Erika Holt, Sara Horton, Royn Houser, Holly Hutchinson, Juli Jaddick, Ken Jeong, Shannon Kelly, Afrique Kilimanjaro, Renee Kline, Merium Courg, Heather Lawson, Jason Lowe, Lori Lunceford, Lynn Marley, Ashley McAdoo, Rob McConnell, Cynthia McMurray, Mark Mendenhall, Tajuana Miller, Susan Minnemeyer, Alyson Moore, Kristin Newton, Mandy Owen, Hunter Payne, Caroll Phillips, Julie Pokela, John Powers, Billy Pratt, Joyce Pravatt, Beth Rich, Brian Rightsell, Dan Robinson, Liz Rosenbaum, Karen Schwartz, Kelly Sevier, Caroll Sheffield, Christine Shore, Cameron Smith, Michael Snipes, Howard Snider, Lucy Steiffel, Tracy Sternberg, Tracy Tankersley, Laura Tart, Matt Terrell, Amy Tivan, Kay Turner, Susannah Turner, Kathryn West, Michelle White, Mitsy White, Lori Willet, Erin Woody, Stephanie Wyatt.

Latin Club: Eddie Alberty, Ginger Alberty, Jennie Alberty, Bill Allred, David Archibald, Rahul Argade, Avonda Arrington, Jim Auman, Johnathan Baynes, Jimmie Belk, Jimbo Betts, Kevin Bigenwald, Mike Bigenwald, Kim Blanton, David Bontempo, Heather Brackbill, Julie Brewer, Chirs Browne, Rhonda Burgess, Cindy Burtner, Syrena Case, Stephen Chamblee, Chad Clark, Liz Clarke, Mark Cokley, Stacey Coble, Steve Coggin, Ashley Colson, David Cook, Carter Craft, Cindy Craig, Donna Craig, David Crocker, Temple Crocker, Allen Currin, Richard Dail, Bill Davidson, Alison Dye, Tina Dyre, Susie Edmonds, Tina Frediani, Caroline Garmon, Dean Gentile, Kevin Geese, Pam Hahn, Jeff Hales, Pam Harris, Andrew Hart, Joi Heath, Sharon Hester, Tracye Holt, Stephen Hudzik, Keith Hughes, Beth Hunt, Ashley Hutchinson, David Hwang, Lewis Johnson, Jeff Kadans, Lisa King, Paige King, Mark Kirby, Catriona Kyle, Scott Lange, Tonya Lee, Melita Legrand, Stephanie Lineberry, Mike Lunceford, Kevin Malmfelt, Anne Marsh, Mac McAdams, Alec McAlister, Jill Mc Coy, Taylor Melvin, Carson Meredith, Ashley Miller, Kristi Miller, Robert Millican, Ransom Murphy, Ann Nellar, Joann Nixon, Corey Pardue, Elizabeth Parnell, Maria Pearson, Phillip Peasley, Patrick Phelps, David Powers, Jeff Prichett, Corey Pysher, Lamont Rankin, Taniya Reaves, Robert Riddle, Greg Roberts, Jon Robinson, James Seaberry, Lisa Seaberry, Carolyn Seale, Mary Shelton, Paula Shelton, Jerrie Ann Shropshire, Todd Smith, Kathy Stone, Kris Stumpp, Frances Taylor, Irene Tsang, Sam Turner, William Turner, Angie Wang, Joshua Wang, Trent Ward, Tony Weaver, Brad Williams, Tricia Williams, Katie Wolfe, Donny Wright, Jane Wu.

Students take on Double Duty
SADD and Student Affairs

Each year when the service clubs elect their presidents, the ISCC is formed, ISCC standing for Inner Service Club Council. Though the club only meets a few times a year, the decisions they make greatly affect all the service clubs. Charles Wright, the president of the Lisason Club, was the member elected to represent the club in SSBAG.

Pehaps one of the newest and already most popular clubs at Page, having almost 150 members, SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving is off to a successful start. The group is structured to give members awareness of the consequences of driving while impaired. SADD shares their ideas with the school by passing out pamphlets telling about when a person is considered driving impaired and the statistics of fatal injuries caused by Drunk Driving. SADD is a great club addition to Page.

Student Affairs is a standard in the list of clubs at Page. Led by Mr. Swonguer and Kristie McCoy, student affairs main concern is helping new students at Page. Katie Hamilton, a Student Affairs member, said "Student Affairs helps the new students at Page be more involved and feel more welcome." Treesie Hale exclaimed, "I wish there would have been a group of people to help new students last year when I was new!" From all the new students here at Page, a big thanks to the Student Affairs committee!

Student Affairs: Bottom Row: L to R: Trey Burley. Second Row: Anne Duehring, Karen Clawges, Ashley Greene, Janie Smith, Stephanie Balkind, Kim Barker. Third Row: Beth Joseph, Meggan Elrod, Deann Deese, Cathy Phillips, Julie Boone, Shannon Joseph. Fourth Row: Susan Sellers, Scott Lange, Anie Ahmed, Roxanne Covington, Christy Clarke, Beth Milton, Tracy Tankersley, Margaret Fuller, Lori Barker. Fifth Row: Shelley Muhl, Christine Clark, Cowboy Gibson, Doreen Lee, Judy Maynard, Carson Anderson, Kristie McCoy, Greg Roberts, Suzanne Reid, Carrol Phillips, Julie Stubbs, Nancy Weatherly. Top Row: Richard Jones, Lisa Coston, Kerri Kealey.

ISCC: Bottom Row: L to R: Kristi Thompson, Ken Jeong, Amy Boyce. Top Row: Margaret Hutton, Charles Wright, Mary Pat Karmel.

SADD: Melanie Lawrence, Richard Dail, Julie Jaddick, Kelly Knight, Meg Woyann, Amanda Park, Gina Elias, Mary Carter, Nora Hedley, Kathryn West, Tricia Williams, Lucy Steifel, Todd Smith, Stacy Lewis, Kathy Quakenbush, Nicole Merritt, Heather Lawson, Lori Lunceford, Afrika Kilimanjaro, Jennifer Ravenel, Denise Conway, Amy Williams, Celeste Malikowski, Mike Haas, Holly Davis, Christine Turner, Dawn Gregory, Nancy Weatherly, Katie Hamilton, Sharon Miller, Brigette Mitchell, Kelly Thompson, Olivia Davis, Jill Elza, Janice Jensen, Liz Rosenbaum, Chrissy Alieksaites, Coleen Grybrush, Steve Johnson, John Heafner, Doug von der Lippe, Bruce von der Lippe, Pam Hahn, Barbara Emery, Julie Brewer, Cheryl Holmes, Joe Mese, Lori Barker, Jim Auman, Carol Phillips, Kelly Smithey, Cowboy Gibson, Candace Carter, Shannon Joseph, Jayne Potter, Christy Clark, Lea Lassiter, Peter Bynum, Deann Deese, Meggan Elrod, Cornelia Hunt, Lisa McVickers, Stephanie Balkind, Beth Joseph, Paul Wingate, Greg Roberts, Jon Robinson, Heather Brackbill, Mark Coakley, Felicia Brown, Anne Carter, Jennifer Crumbie, Anne Dheuring, Cassi Crall, Mary B. Roe, Scott Holmes, Teresa McCrimmon, Denise Parry, Sarah Hammond, Julie Boone, Mike Thornton, Darla McGlamery, Peter Crooks, Billy Giddings, Sara Sitton, Janet Denby, Janice Graves, Conna Craig, Christine Shore, Leigh West, Jennifer Evans, Treesie Hale, Kerry Namton, Fred Antoneiil, Laura Godwin, Kelly Whitefield, Ted Glick, Catriona Kyle, Elizabeth Bennet, Emily Allen, Maria Andrews, John Powers, Irene Agapion, Tabitha Terry, Karen Berry, Sherry Muhl, Adrienne Creager, Elizabeth Ezzard, Allison Dye, Kathy Kinser, Howard Snider, Kim Jones, Thomas Kesley, Jill Adams, Christy Boyd, Jeff Hales, Jennifer Edwards, Bo Bennett, Chip Harns, Scott Corrigan, Melissa Lunt, Debbie Rosenstein, Kathy Phillips, Julie Stubbs, Susie Edmonds, Susan Sellars, Beth Milton, Hilburn Bannar, Jill Turner, Margaret Fuller, Judy Maynard, Anne Marsh, Stacy Jacobowitz, Michelle White, Doreen Lee, Ronald Crews, Kristie McCoy, Kristen Moore, Kim Barker, Jimmie Belk, Ken Kealey, Irene Tsang, Jennifer Bradbury, Mollie Henderson, Kristen Peek, Laura Tart, Kevin Davie, Alanon Coble, Allison Burnett, Sandy Schue, Caroline Tsang, Suzanne Reid, Tracey Tankersley, Julie Pokela, Carson Anderson, Alec McAllister, Sam Turner, Jason Lowe, Jane Sherrill.

SADD Success. The SADD members, led by Mrs. Stubbs and President Chris Inman, make plans for the upcoming dance this Spring.

Discussing Future Plans. Kristie McCoy, Student Affairs President, discusses the club's fundraiser for next year with Mr. Swonguer.

Outstanding Seniors

Kim Barker
Cheerleader 12, co-head; Student Council 10,11,12; Jr. Jaycettes 10,11,12; Chemistry Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Student Affairs Committee 11, 12; SADD 11, 12.

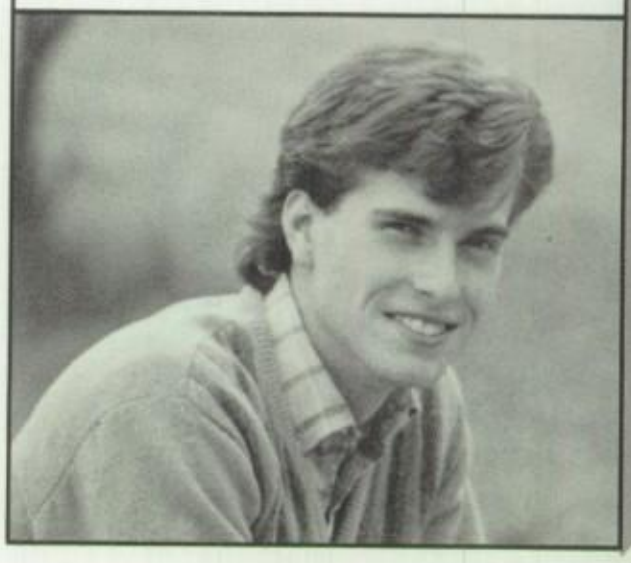
Jimmie Belk
Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; Varsity Golf 11, 12; Buccaneer 10; Senior Class President; Student Council 11,12; Liason Club 11,12; Chemistry Club 11; SSBAG 12; Latin Club 11,12; International Club 11; SADD 12.

Rhonda Burgess
Band 10; Pep Band 10; Pirateers 12, co-head; Homeroom Officer 11, 12; Sophomore Class Vice President; Student Council 11,12; GYC 10,11; Spanish Club 12; Student Affairs Committee 10,11,12; Latin Club 12; SADD 11, 12; Youth Advisory Council 10,11,12; Civinettes 12.

Roxanne Covington
Cheerleader 11,12; Homeroom Officer 11,12; Junior Class Secretary/Treasurer; Student Council 11; GYC 10,11,12; Civinettes 11,12 — Seargant at Arms; Chemistry Club 11; Girl's State 10.

Jeff Dunn
Varsity Basketball 11,12; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Track 11,12; Liason Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12.

Jay Funderbunk
Varsity Swimming 10,11,12; Sophomore Class YRC; Junior Class YRC; Senior Class Vice President; Student Council 10,12; GYC 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Liason Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Page Playmakers 11,12; Boy's State 11.

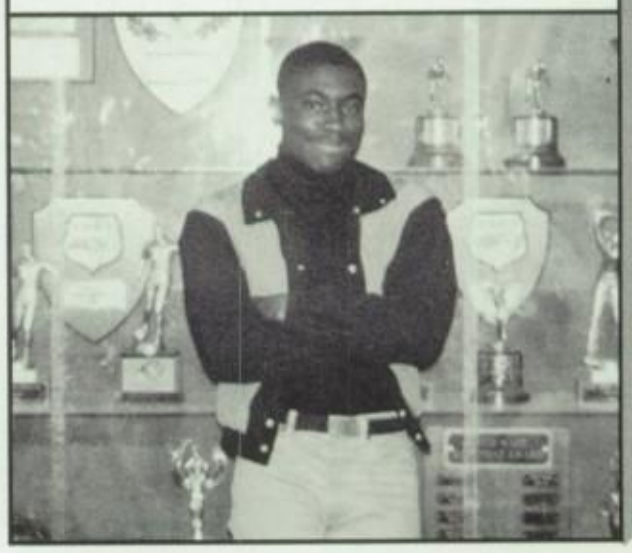


Outstanding Seniors

Steve Hudzik
Band 10; Pep Band 10; Varsity Swimming 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 11,12; DE Club 10; Chemistry Club 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Explorers Post 10,11,12; Library Assistant 11.

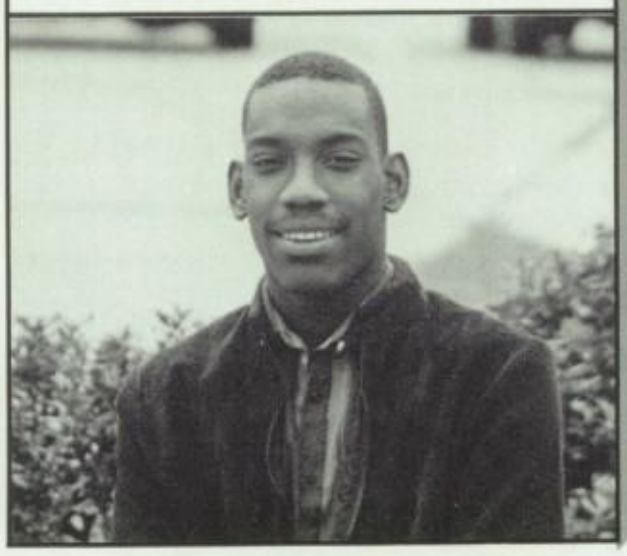
Ken Jeong
Orchestra 10,11,12; Varsity Tennis 10,11; Senior Class YRC; Student Council 12; GYC 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Key Club 11,12 — President; Chemistry Club 11,12; French Club 11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Student Affairs Committee 12; Science Club 11,12; High I.Q. 11,12; Science Olympiad 11,12.

Marvin Johnson
Varsity Football 10,12; Varsity Track 11; Squad 12; Drill Team 12; Pistol Team 12.



Richard Jones
Band 10; Pep Band; Varsity Cross Country 12; Varsity Swimming 10,11,12; Varsity Track 11; Junior Class President; Student Council 11,12; Student Body President, 12; Liason Club 11,12; Chemistry Club 11; Office Assistant 12; SSBAG 11,12; JCL 10,11; Latin Club 10,11 — Secretary/Treasurer; J.V. Soccer 10,11; President Student Body 12.

Steve Jones
Band 10; Varsity Cross Country 11, 12; Varsity Track 11; Student Council 12; GYC 10; National Honor Society 12; Student Affairs Committee 12; Summer Ventures 12.



Tracie Lewis
Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Varsity Basketball 10; GYC 12; French Club 10,11,12; Flag Corps 11; Bus Driver 12.

Outstanding Seniors

Tori McPhail
Varsity soccer 10,11,12; Varsity Tennis 10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11; Student Council 11; National Honor Society Treasurer 12; Civinettes 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; French Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Library Assistant 12; Campaigners 12.

Marc Reid
Chorus 11; Ensemble 12; Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Track 11,12; Squad 12; Student Council 12; Liason Club 12; Spanish Club 10; Student Affairs Committee 11,12.

Betsy Sallez
Varsity Cross Country 10,11,12; Varsity Swimming 10,12; Varsity Track 10,11,12; Buccaneer 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Pep Club 12.

Catherine Tanner
Varsity Tennis 10,11,12; Pep Club Chairman 12; Student Council 12; Civinettes 10,11,12 — Vice President; Page Playmakers 10,11,12; Office Assistant 11.

Mancy Tutt
Liason Club 12; Page Mascot 12; Honor Roll 12; Office Assistant 12.

Tracy Welsh
Pages by Page 10,12 — Assistant Editor; OHJ's 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Governor's School Nominee 10,11; National Honor Society 12.

Outstanding Seniors

Whether their special talent lies in athletics, academics, or just getting along with people, twenty seniors have been chosen who are each dedicated to serving our school. Representing Page in the finest fashion, our Outstanding Seniors deserve a standing ovation.

The selection of 1986's top twenty seniors began with the faculty nominating fifteen girls and fifteen boys who excelled in art, athletics, leadership, scholarship, citizenship, drama, music, school spirit, or involvement with newspaper and yearbook. Each senior was then given the chance to nominate five other seniors whom they felt deserved the honor of being recognized as an Outstanding Senior. With all of these names tabulated, twenty seniors were chosen that represent the best of our class. Dedicated to maintaining Page's reputation as an excellent school, the 1986 Outstanding Seniors are the following: Kim Barker, Jimmie Belk, Rhonda Burgess, Roxanne Covington, Jeff Dunn, Jay Funderburk, Steve Hudzik, Richard Jones, Steve Jones, Marvin Johnson, Ken Jeong, Tracie Lewis, Tori McPhail, Marc Reid, Betsy Sallez, Catherine Tanner, Mancy Tutt, Tracy Welsh, Amy Williams, and Stephanie Wyatt.

We congratulate these twenty fine students and take pleasure in recognizing them as Outstanding Seniors.

Amy Williams

Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; Pages by Page 11,12; Sophomore Class Secretary/Treasurer; Student Body Treasurer 12; Student Council 10,12; Jr. Jaycettes 10,11, Vice President 12; Student AFfairs Committee 11,12; SADD 11,12; Pep Club 12.

Stephanie Wyatt

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In Our Business Life

"**MONEY** can't buy you love," as the Beatles said, but Pirates are firm believers that it can do just about anything else. It can feed your stomach, dress your body,and get you where you want to go.

As a result, many students either asked Mom and Dad for money just about every day or they decided to go out and earn it for themselves. Almost everyone seemed to be a member of the "working class," taking extra time after school and on weekends in order to have some extra spending money in their pockets.

Once your pockets are full, however, they probably don't stay that way for very long. There's always cars to be fixed up, clothes to buy, food to eat, and of course, dates to go on. The average cost, according to an anonymous source, of taking a girl out to dinner and a movie, was "my last 30 bucks."

Even at school students were asked to hand over the "green." Seniors paid $20 for graduation fees, a dollar here, a dollar there, for lockers, lunches, and any and every kind of candy that an organization might be selling at the time.

By learning the value of working, saving money, and balancing a budget, Pirates won't be new to the business world of tomorrow. These experiences in business are an important **Page** in our life.

Ringing in the new year. Mr. Bennett talks to the juniors about ordering their class rings, a popular item amongst Page students.

"You deserve a break today." While working at McDonald's, this Page student takes a break to smile for an ad picture.

The hottest fashions in town. Kim Blanton, Nancy Weatherly, Catherine Tanner, and Lys Brandt check out the latest fashions during a visit to Sketches on State Street.

Want to hear the latest? Laura Godwin, Kay Turner, and Kelly Faucette catch up on the latest gossip as they read the **Examiner.**

Quakers anyone? Mary B. Roe, Katie Hamilton, and Brooke Upton pose for a yearbook ad picture for Animal Quaker Ltd.

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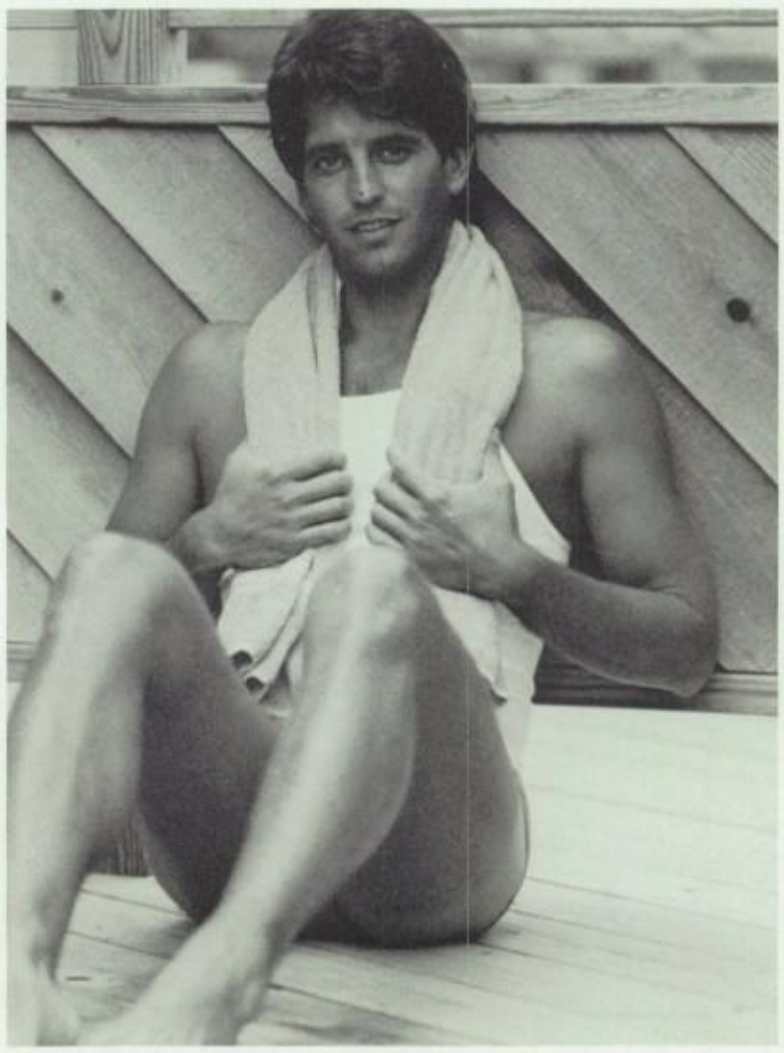

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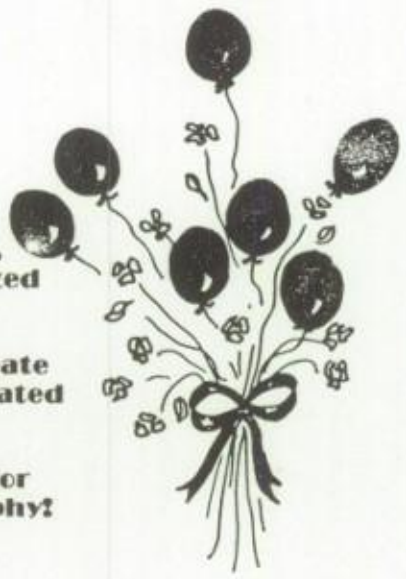

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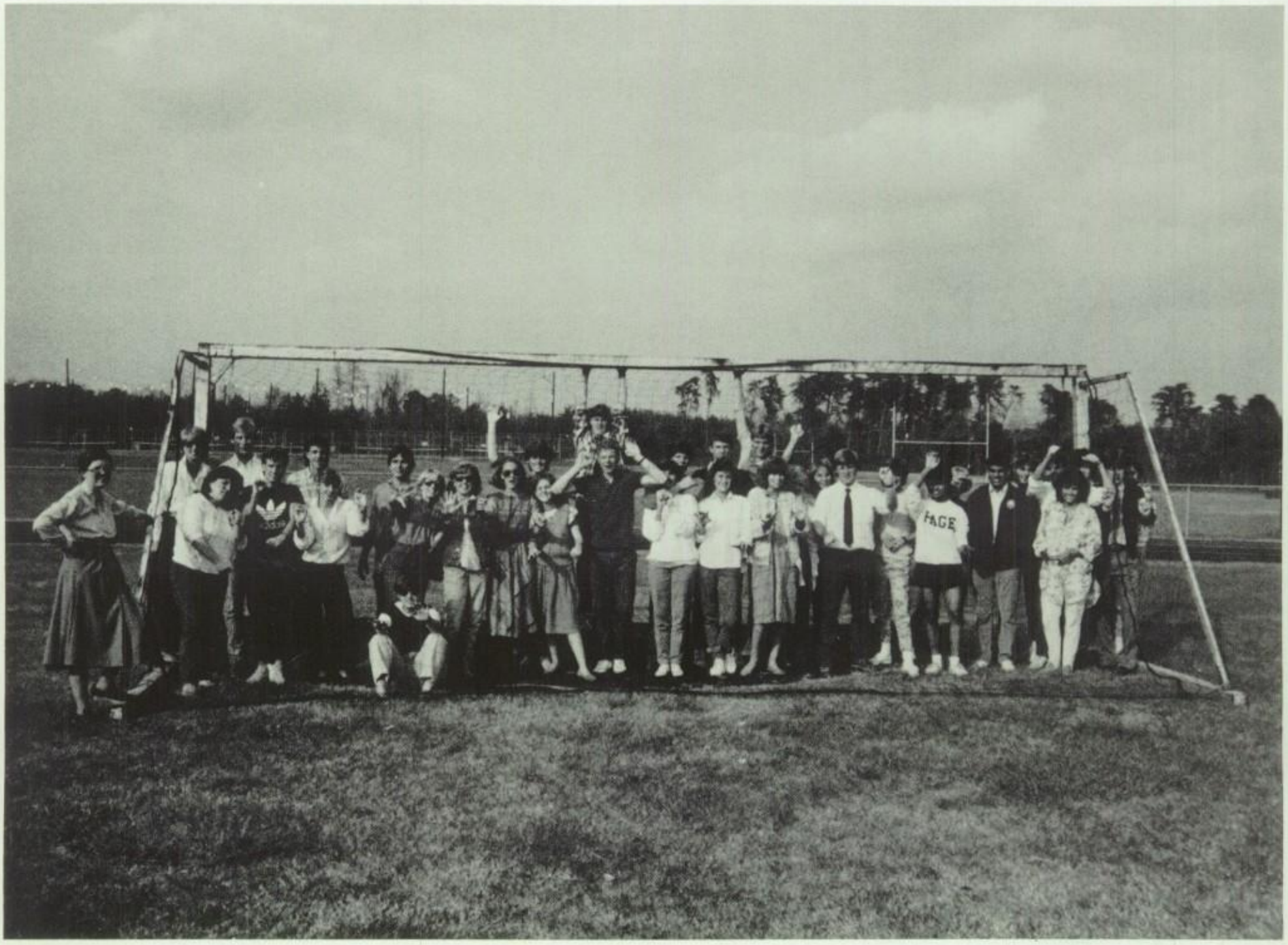

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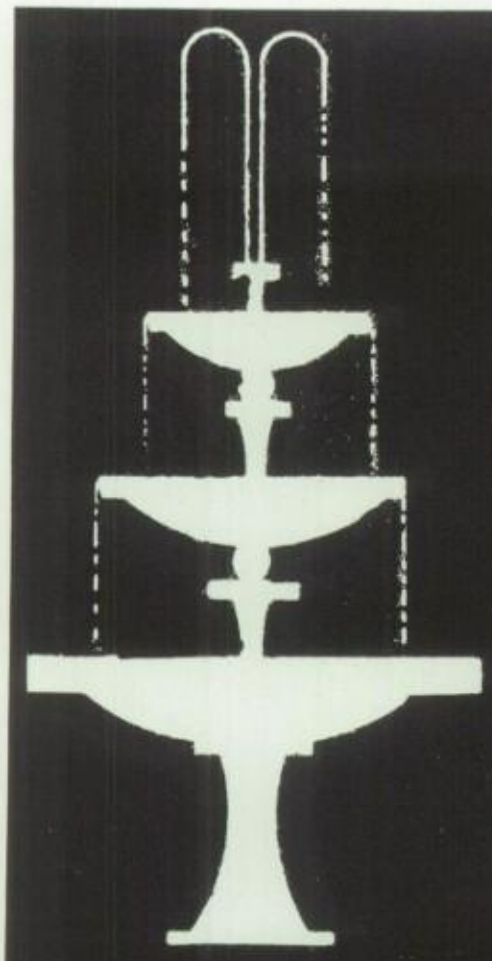

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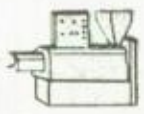

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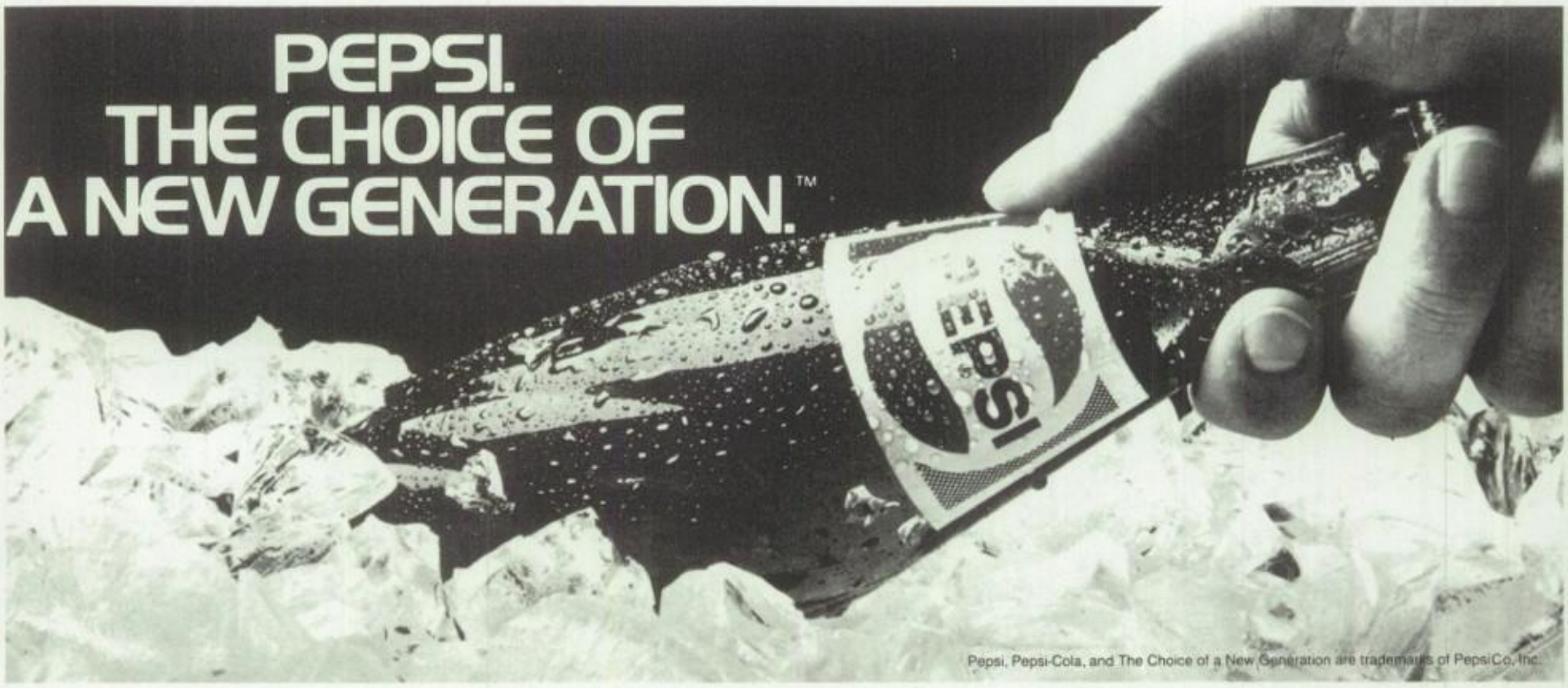
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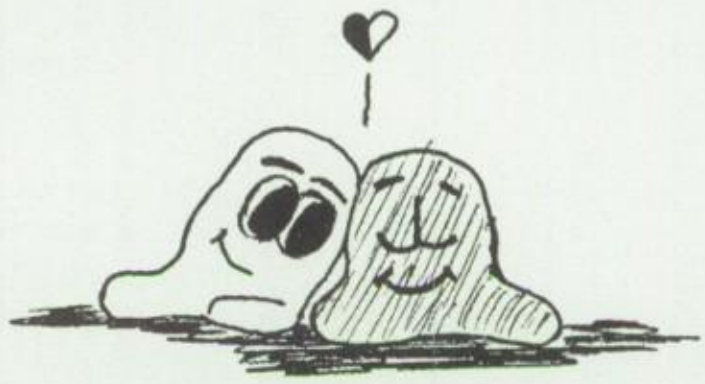

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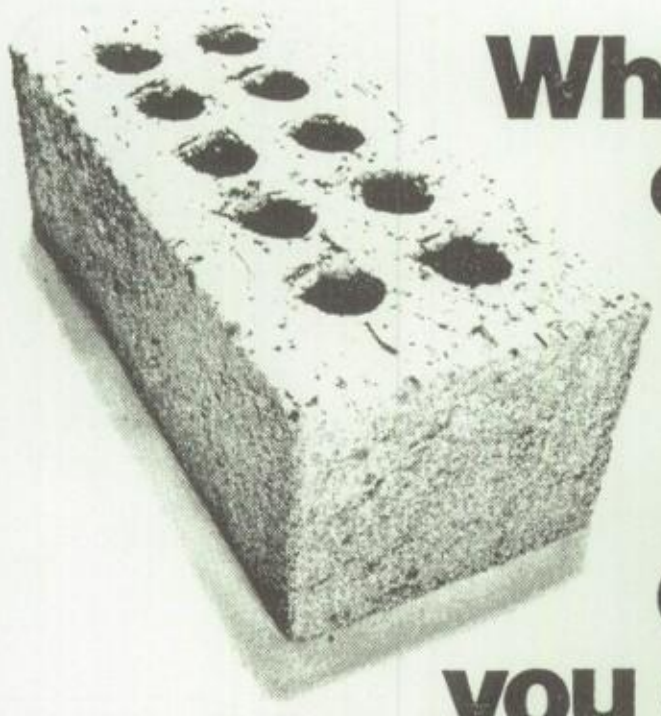

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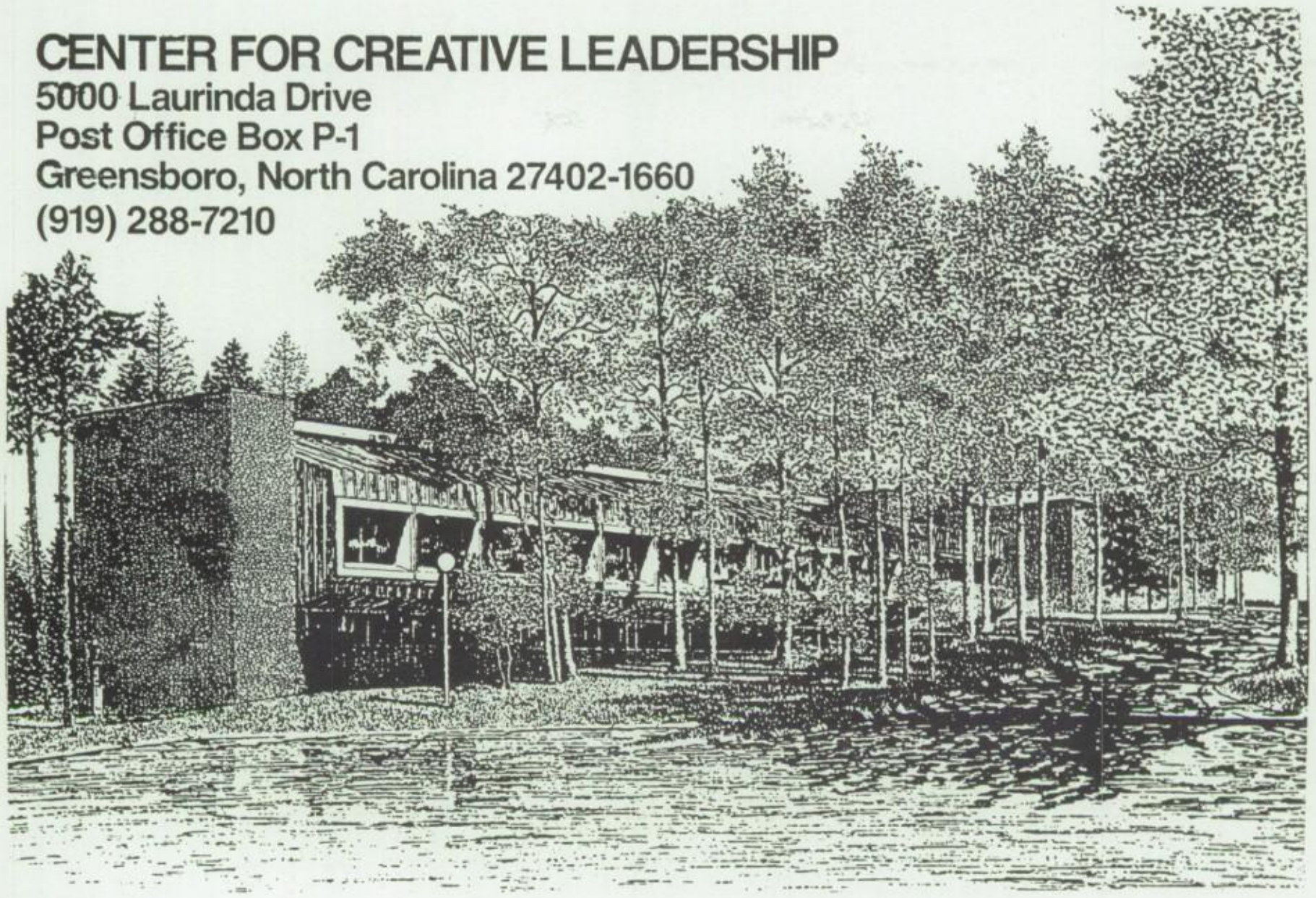

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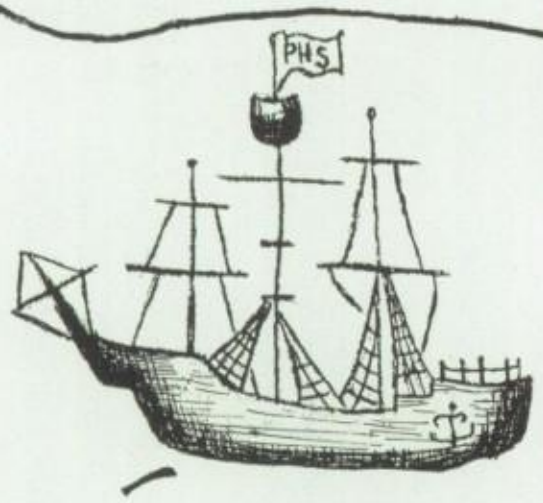

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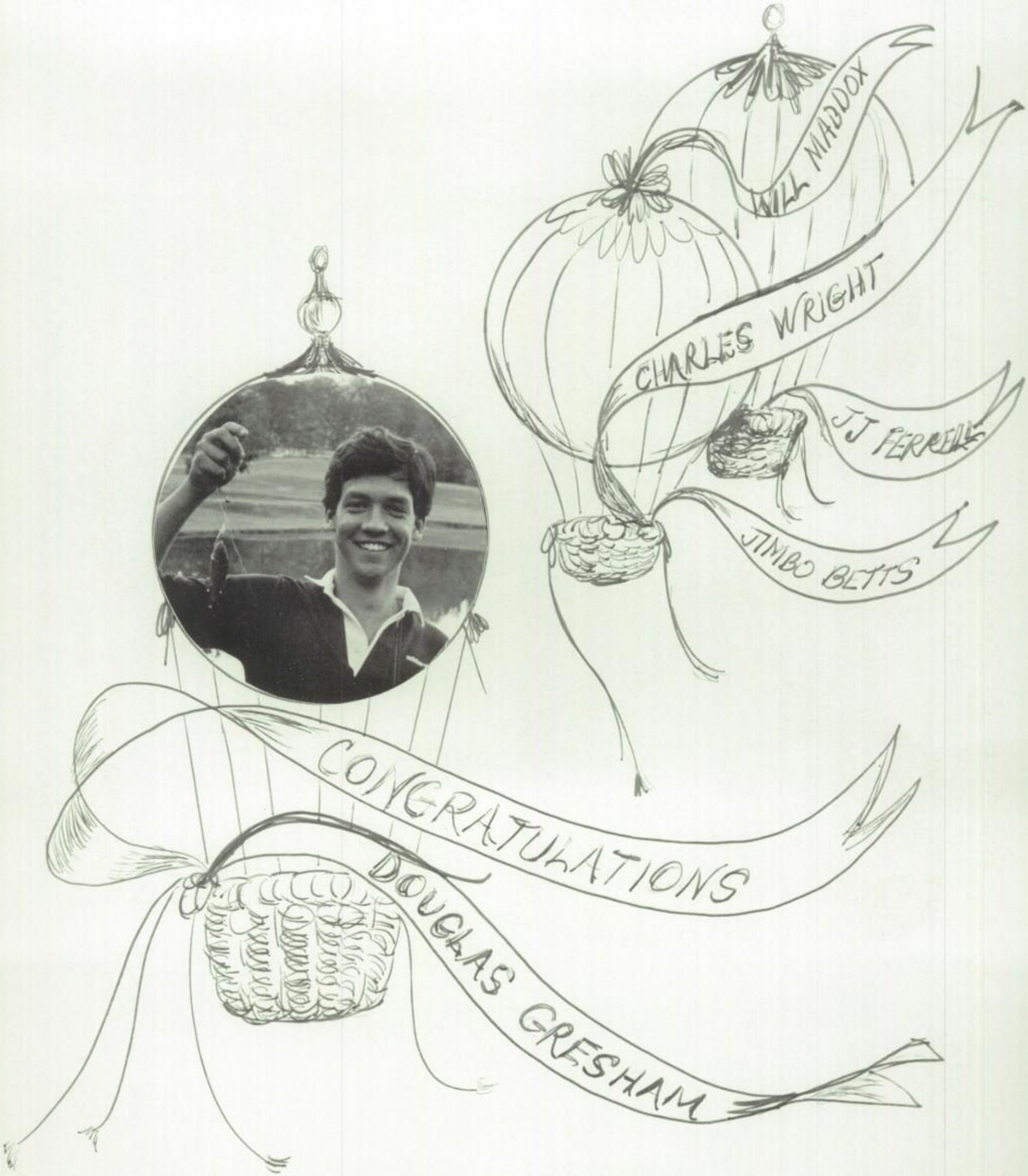
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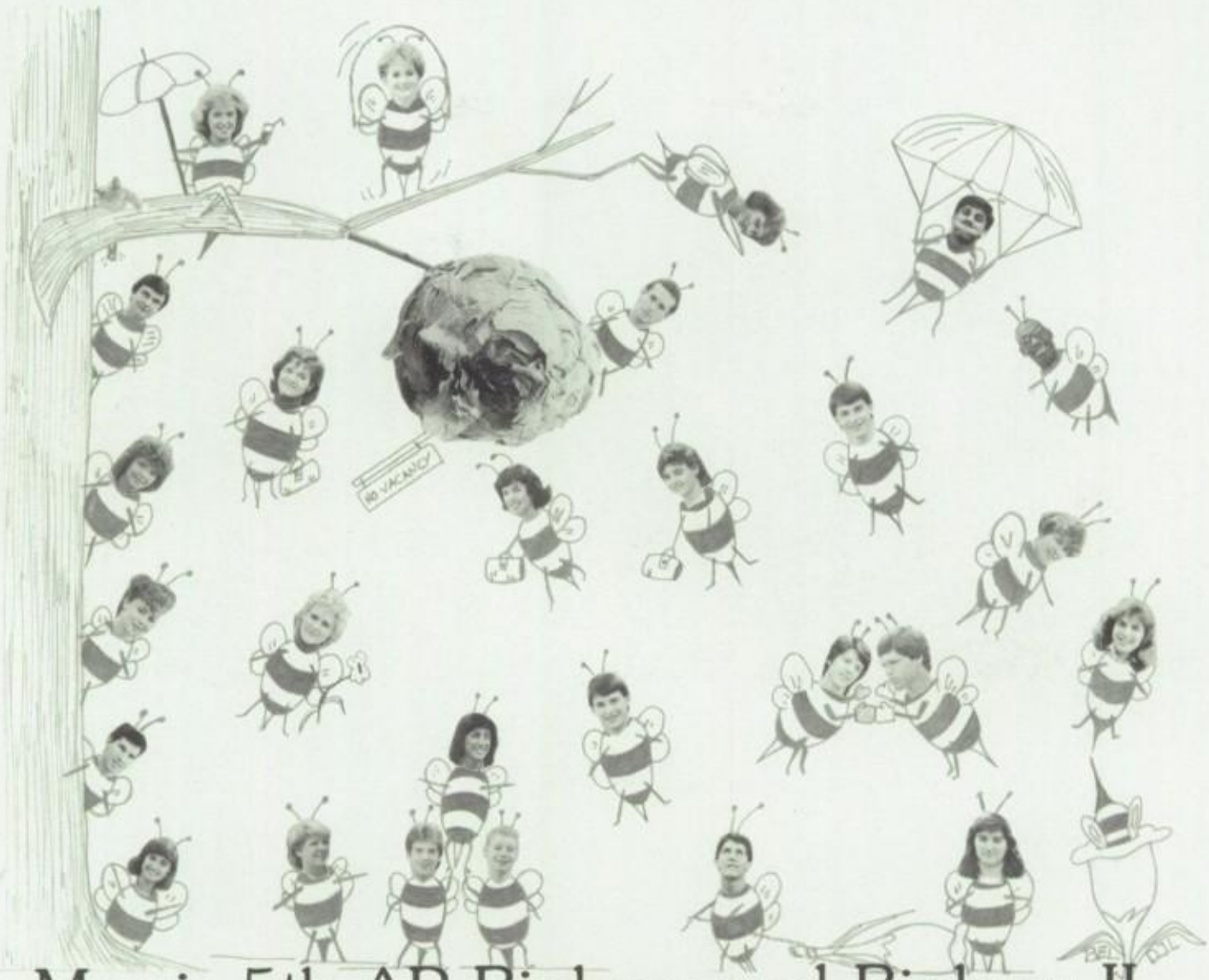

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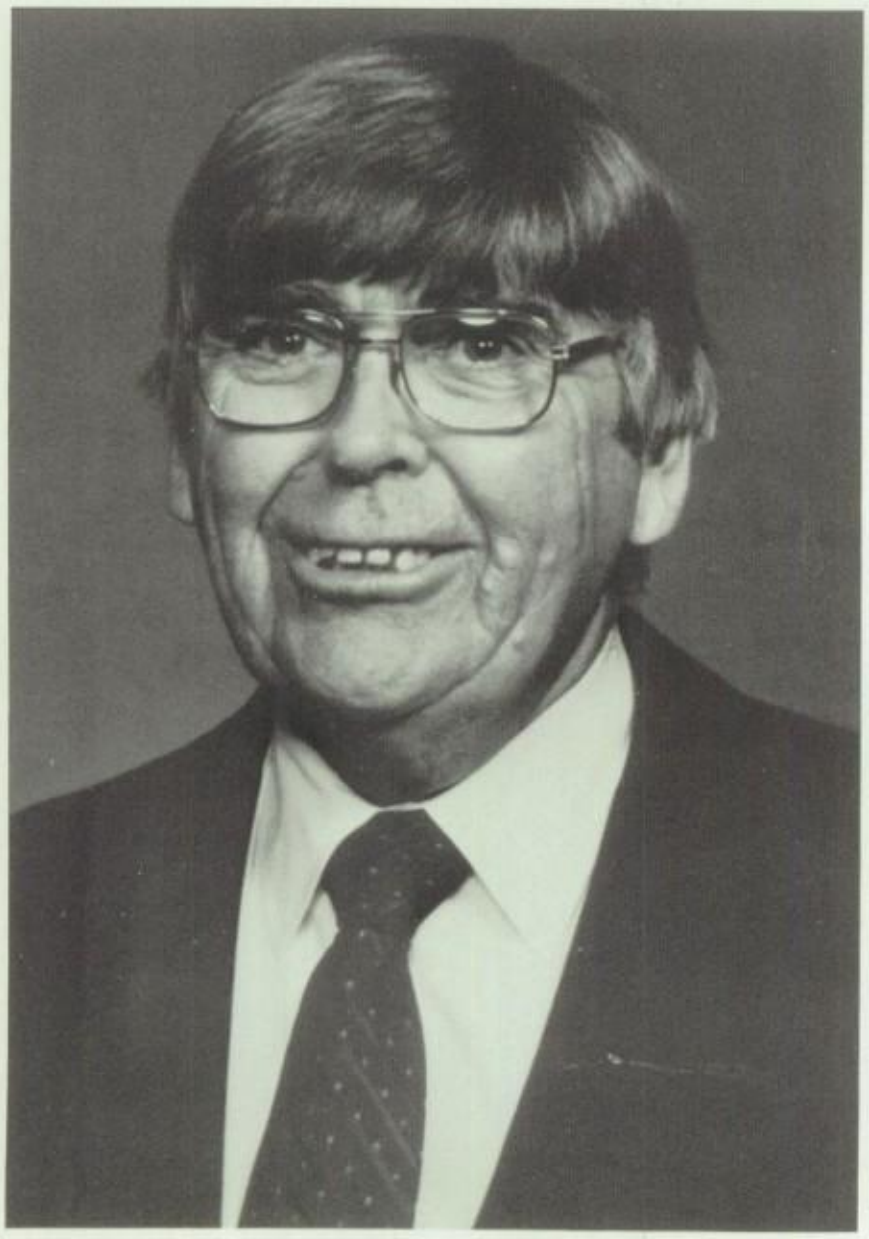

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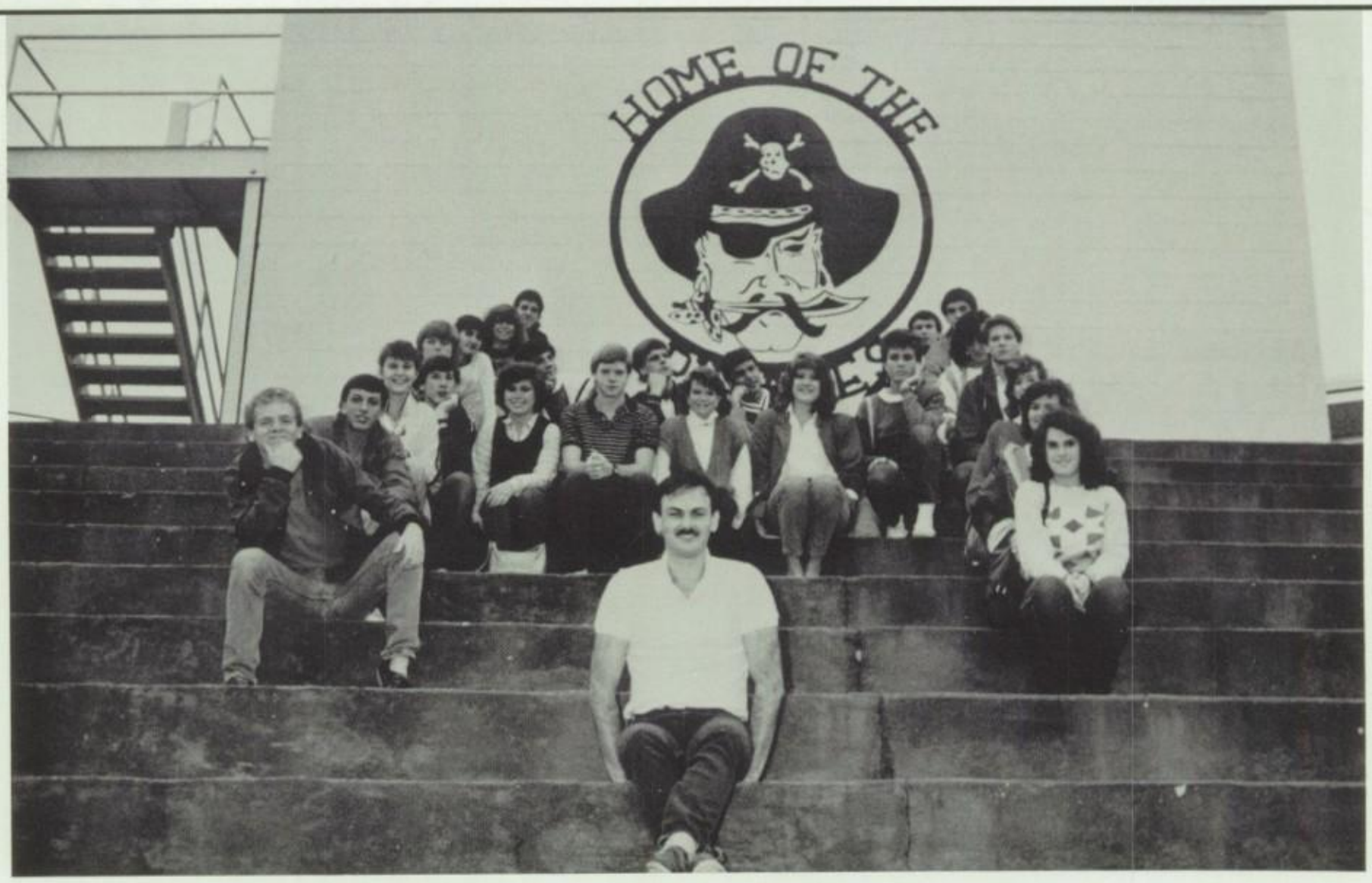

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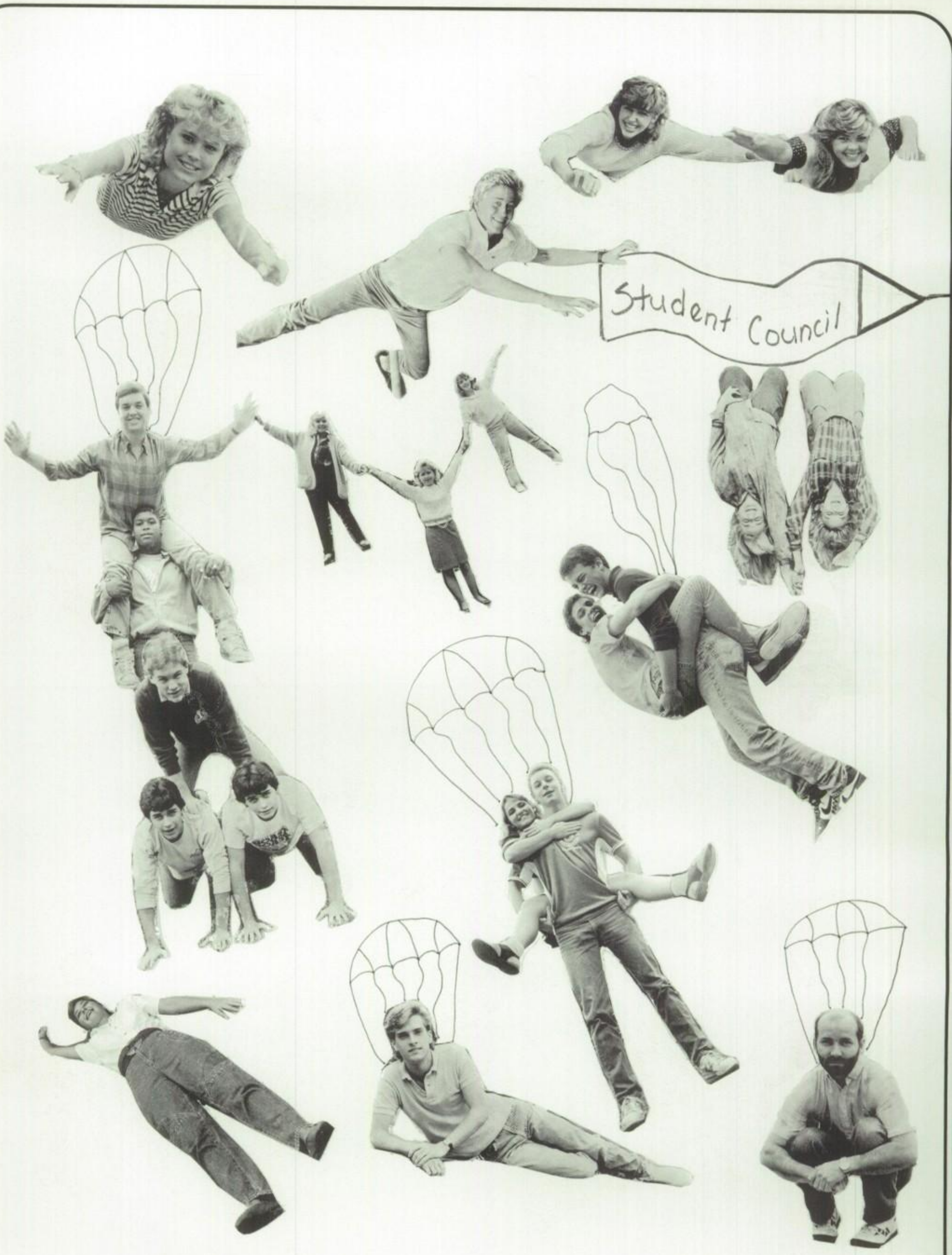
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Are They Really The New In Thing?

"You're grounded! No O.D.! No more parties for you!" These were screams that many Page students heard after the "discovery" was made about teenagers attending hotel parties. The investigation began when one concerned mother notified the vice squad of the police department, who later contacted the paper. The front page story, according to some students, was somewhat factual but highly exaggerated, and aroused much resentment in Page students who felt that they were being unjustly labeled as alcoholics or drug addicts. The timing of the article was quite interesting in that it appeared in the Greensboro Daily News right after the weekend Twirp Dance, whenmany students admittedly rented hotel rooms for before and after the dance get togethers. But the paper failed to recognize the fact that renting hotel rooms is not an "every weekend thing" for students — it is not only risky, but too expensive as well. While the article may have had some positive results, many teens just saw it as another attempt to put down our generation, which was accused of not being "open to any alternative that involves non-alcohol," by Terri Overmeyer of the Greensboro Youth Council.

In conversation with Mr. Clendenin, he said "I hope the article did exaggerate. That's what it takes to get some parents to notice." The article was supposed to center on getting the parents concerned, not getting the kids in trouble, though the latter was an inevitable result. Many students felt that the article really hit home, but at the wrong homes!

One Page senior said, "the parents who need to be concerned usually aren't. But it seems like the parents of responsible kids who don't need to worry, are the ones who overreact and begin placing unfair and unnecessary restrictions on their kids." Mr. Clendenin feels that the way to get around this entire problem is to open the communication lines between parent and teenager. A parent himself said, "I always want my son to feel comfortable in his own home, and if that means bringing his friends over instead of going to a hotel, then so be it."

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Kathryn West

Expanding Her Leadership

Sophomore class president Kathryn West is working to expand her leadership skills by attending the prestegious Hugh O'Brien Leadership Course this summer. She will be spending June 6-8 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte listening to the top executives of the nation speak about leadership and business. Top ranking business men from prestigious companies such as IBM, Exxon, and General Motors will be there to tell students statewide the qualities that have helped them to become leaders in industry.

It is easy to sign up for this leadership course. All you have to do is fill out an application that is available in the guidance office. Sorry juniors and seniors, this course is only offered to sophomores who are hard-working and who show good leadership skills. Kathryn said, "I'm looking forward with great enthusiasm toward the opportunity to strengthen my leadership ability."

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The Greatest Gift Of All

The Gift Of Life

It's amazing how little effort it takes to give so much. Over 200 Page students gave the "gift of life" on March 7 at the annual bloodmobile held by Student Council and the American Red Cross. In the gym, donors moved from station to station, most getting more nervous with each step until reaching the final destination, the table. The gym was kept at what seemed like freezing temperatures to keep donors from passing out though, a few did anyway. The students' favorite part seemed to be the "canteen," where they were served cookies and soft drinks to refuel after donating.

With the volunteers and donors working in unison, the project ran more smoothly this year than usual. Approximately 218 pints were collected, setting a new record for Page and earning us the deep gratitude of the Red Cross. Student Council members Steve Jones and Mark Mendenhall were in charge of the project this year and were quite pleased with the turnout. Mr. Aldridge, the advisor, praised the bloodmobile saying that "its one of the few opportunities for the entire school to get involved in a project that helps the community so much." In addition, senior Jimmie Belk contributed largely in that he recruted several dozen donors, most of them "1st time," the day before the bloodmobile.

Undoubtedly, efforts such as this helped make the bloodmobile a great success. It was a rewarding experience for all those who helped with the project, and the students who donated blood "can and should feel good about themselves," according to Mr. Aldridge. By donating blood, Page students gave the most precious gift of all, "The Gift Of Life!"

Final Page

In Our High School Life

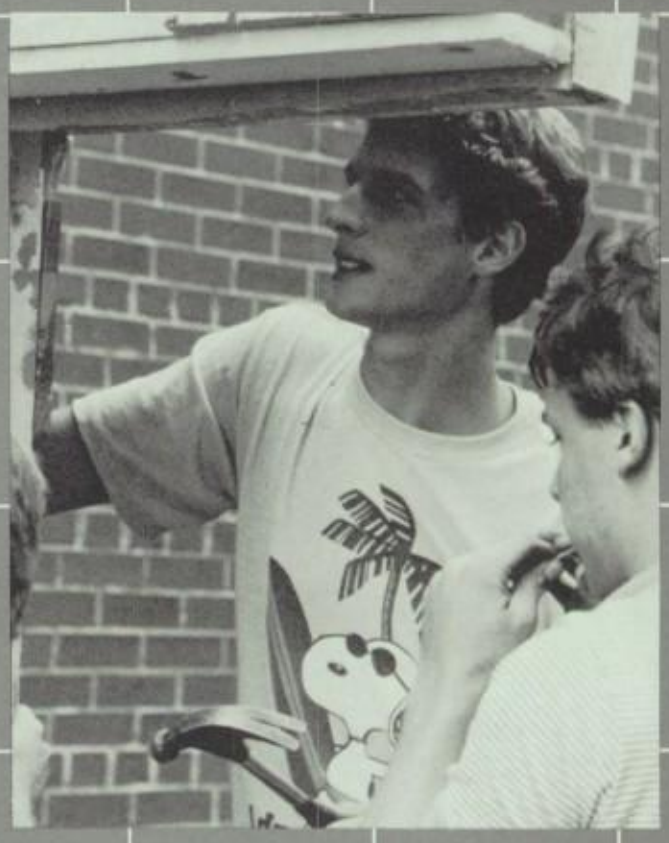
GOOD-BYE — It's a word we all hate to say, but we have to say it sometimes. This year it will be especially hard!

At the beginning of the year, with all of the new rules and regulations, it seemed as if we might never make it. There were days when everything went wrong: you couldn't find a parking place, you forgot your typed essay, and your gym clothes disappeared, but these days won't be all that we remember.

The friendships we made, all of our achievements, and all of that Pirate spirit will stay with us forever because that's what made this year a special **Page** in our life, and what will be the hardest to leave behind.

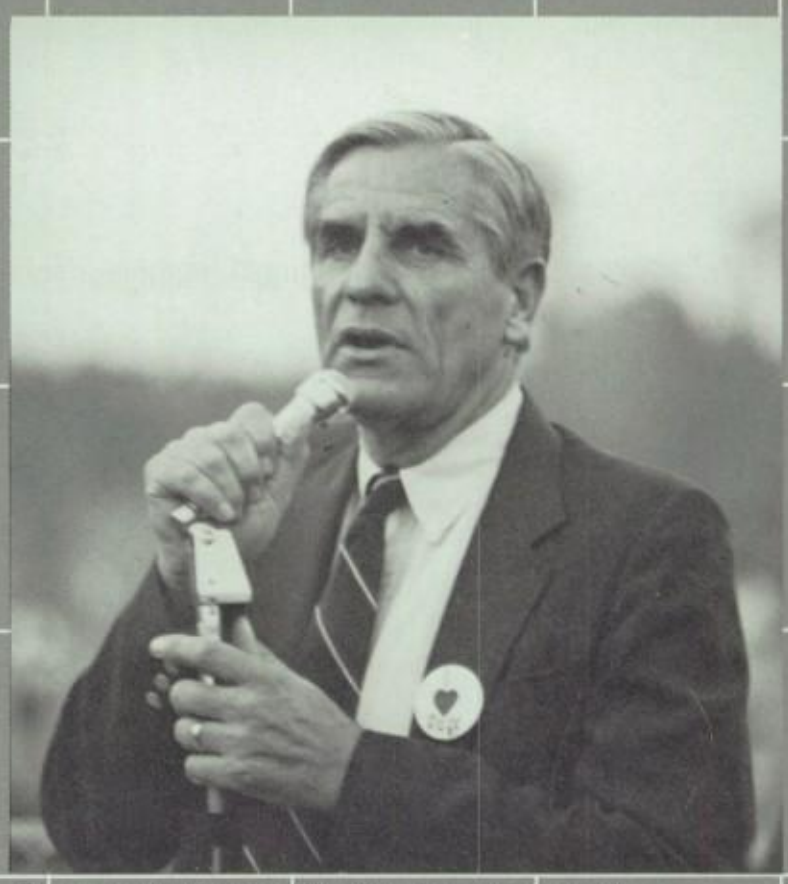
First time donors. Seniors Debbie Rosenstein and Julie Porter get up their nerve as they wait to donate blood on Blood Donor Day. This event was sponsored by the Student Council and the American Red Cross in February.

Relaxing at lunch, these sophomores find an alternative to eating in the cafeteria as they enjoy the sunshine on Treasure Island.



Playing their own kind of music, the Page band marches through downtown Greensboro as they welcome the "Greatest Show on Earth" to town.

Under a dark and cloudy sky. With big, bright umbrellas in their hands, Pirates watch anxiously as the football team strives for another win during the Homecoming game.



Giving it their all, Student Council members Carson Anderson and Bruce Oakley work diligently as they build a cardboard castle for the Homecoming festivities.

Attention! Code Red! Promoting school spirit, Mr. Clendenin gets the crowd fired up during an outside pep rally.

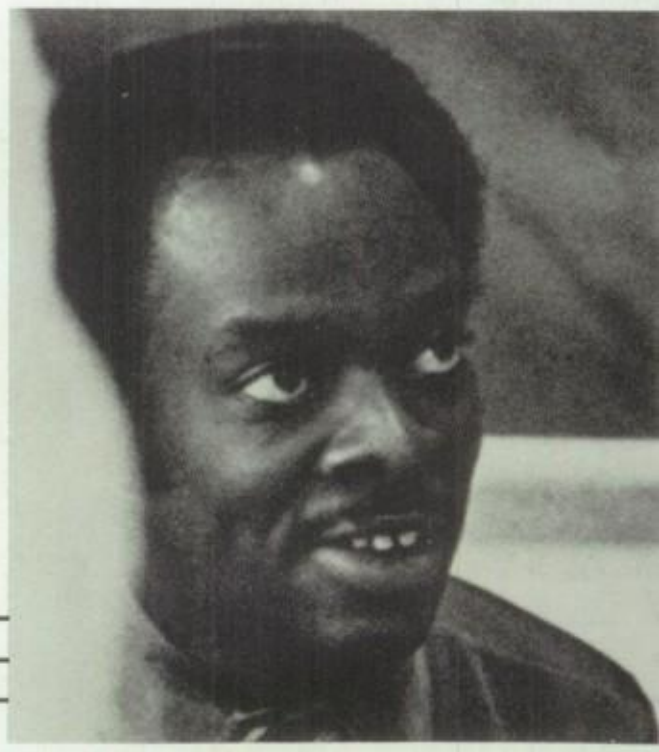
Soccer Sideline. Page soccer team member Nathan Duggins exits the field after being called for "Off Sides."

A Fine Outstanding Teacher

"The Best of All Possible Worlds" can be seen on his wall, and according to a colleague Mr. Bryant's classroom represents "the best of all possible classrooms." A graduate of A&T State University and a teacher at Page since 1969, Mr. Bryant is "always a bright spot in the day," according to an administrator. He is notorious for commenting "such a fine, outstanding young man," when something is done well; and now the **Buccaneer** staff would like to commend him on a job always done well.

Bringing a brighter look on English and producing a friendly classroom atmosphere, Mr. Bryant's style speaks for itself through his students. One student admits "it's the only class I voluntarily stay awake through." Even after graduation students come back to Page to visit "the coolest teacher I've ever had."

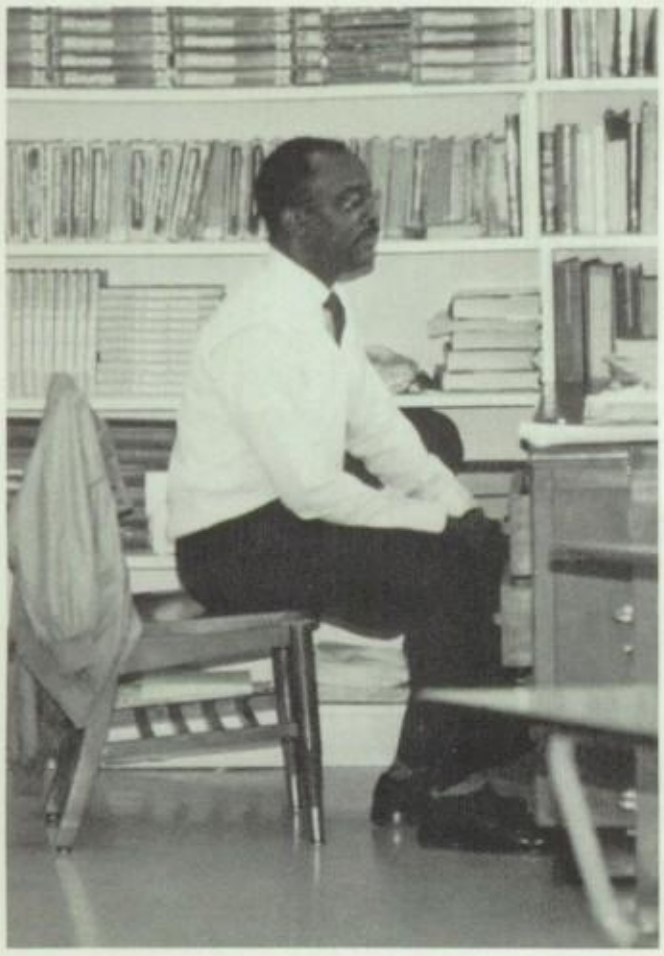
"A man who gives so much to his profession," Mr. Bryant is truly dedicated to teaching and we proudly dedicate the 1986 **Buccaneer** to him.



Mr. Bryant in 1973.

Mr. Bryant in 1980.

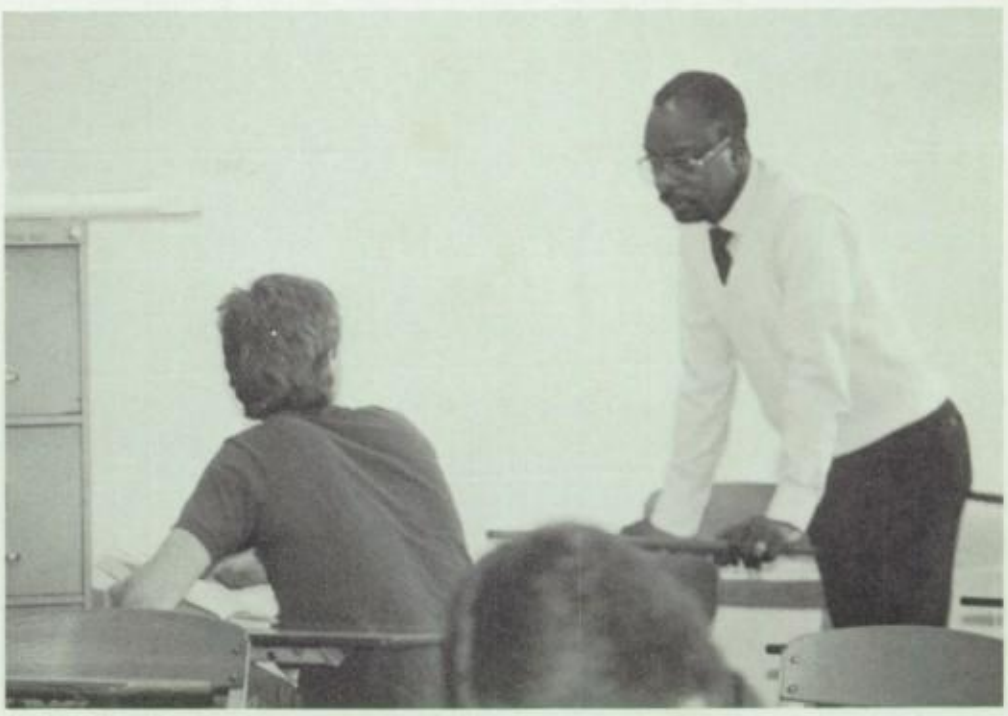
"Always a bright spot in the day!"

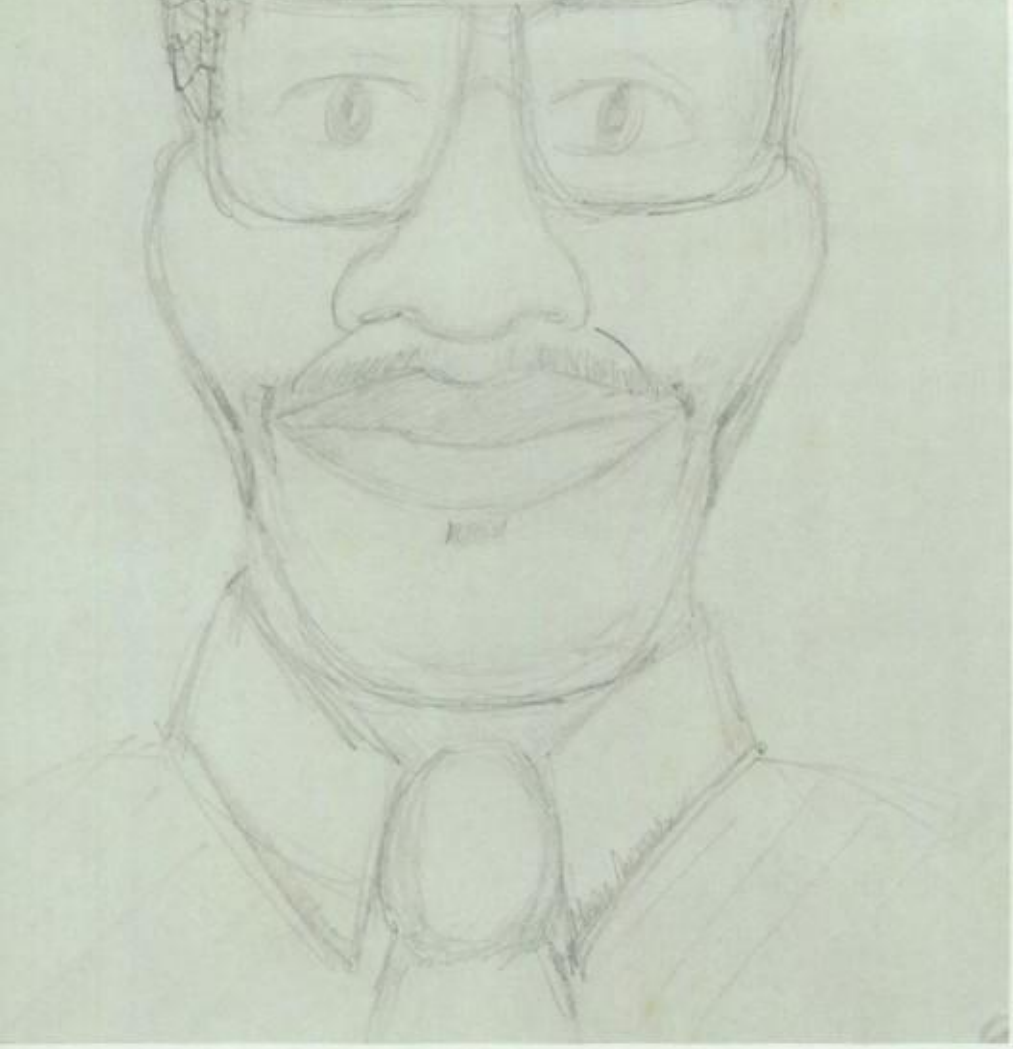


Telling secrets, Mr. Bryant shares a laugh with 1985 graduate Daniel Craft.

On the edge of his seat. Mr. Bryant is always prepared for anything that may happen.

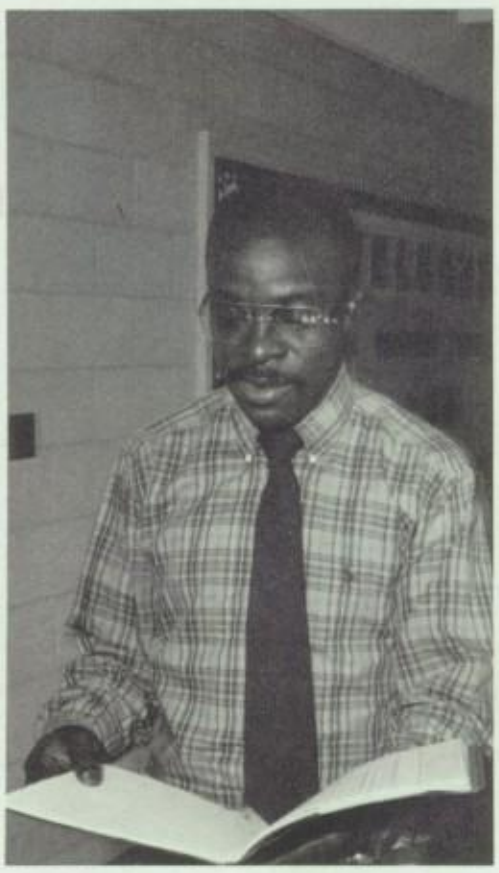
Always a good listener, a student poses an interesting question for Mr. Bryant to answer.





The Entertainer, returning from college to visit, John Little is intrigued by Mr. Bryant.

Sharing his spunk, Mr. Bryant releases his enthusiasm.



Deep in his lesson Mr. Bryant intensly grades papers.

Checking over grades Mr. Bryant is always efficient in his record keeping.

Editors' Page

From the first day we walked into room 413 three years ago, we both set some goals for ourselves, one of which was to be Editor-in-Chief of the 1986 **Buccaneer.** We reached that goal as Co-editors and never realized what was in store for us.

Choosing a theme and making it work was a challenge in itself. Not to mention differing opinions on the cover, layouts, and pictures. But with these differences came compromise which enabled the staff to produce a book that everyone could enjoy.

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